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John Mackledon
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Came 1696 from Scotland — DENNIS MACKLEDON I. m. ELIZABETH- who died 1702
m.(2)Mrs. Deborah (Austin) Thadbee

Brient — Thomas m.Bush — Francis m.Frances E. (2)Elinor

(3) DENNIS McCLENDON II. = MARGARET EARLY ca 1700-2
b - will 1/19/1725

Dennis III. b ca 1702 — Mary =Alberton b ca 1706 — Elizabeth = Dunn b -

(2) JOHN McCLENDON = MARY- of Bertie Co., ca 1728
b ca 1704 will 1768

Lewis b 1730 — Tasse(Jesse) b 1734 — Simon = Ann - b 1736

(2) DENNIS McCLENDON IV.=ELIZABETH MAXWELL 1762 and had
b 1730-32

Josiah b ca 1766 m-Mary Granberry — Martin — Hugh — N.C-Ga. — Wm. — John 1769 — Lewis 1771 — Burwell m.Sally Moreland — Dennis V. m.Rebecca King

(1) FRANCIS McCLENDON = FRANCES - m. 1784 and had
b 1762/3 will dated 1814

Dennis m- Sawyer — Frances m-Hearn (2) Swanson — Mary m. Hearn — N.C.-Ga. — Lewis m. -Franklin — Frances m. -Atkins — Dau. m. Jas.Marren — Jacob — Charlie m. Winnie Sawyer — Tamar m. Tanner?

(1) JOEL McCLENDON = SARAH WHITE m 3/3/1814
b 1784/5 d 10/9/1866

Wm. V. W. m.Emma E. — Joel H. B-1825 — N.C. — Miss. — Moses T. — Sarah A. m.-England — Synthia M.

(1) ELIZABETH ANN - SAMUEL (LEMUEL) AUGUSTUS OWEN m.1836
b 1818 — b. 1811 Ga.

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JOHN MACKLENDON

(1696 IN PERQUIMANS CO. N.C.) (1) DENNIS = ELIZABETH - 2ND M. DEBORAH (AUSTIN) THEDBEE D 1702

BRIENT — THOMAS = BUH — FRANCIS 1)? 2) ELINOR

(WILL IN BERTIE CO. 1725) (II) DENNIS = MARGARET EARLY, OF BERTIE CO. N.C. M. ca 1702

DENNIS III — MARY = SLBERTEN — ELIZABETH = DUM

(WILL 1768) B.1704 JOHN = MARY OF BERTIE CO. M. ca. 1728-30

LEWIS 1728 — TASSE (JESSE) 1734 — SIMEN = SUN 1735

1730-2-1803 (IV) DENNIS = ELIZABETH MAXWELL 1766-1814 M. 1762 D. ca 1815

JOSIAH = GRANBERRY — MARTIN — HUGH — WILLIAM = CHILDRENS — JOHN — LEWIS — BURWELL = MORELAUX — X DENNIS = KING

B. 1762-3 D. 1791 FRANCIS = FRANCES ? M. ca 1784 (WILL 1814 PUTNAM CO.)

CHARLIE — JACOB — DAN = WAKER — DENNIS = SAWYER — FRANCES = HEARN SWANSON — FRANCIS = SEKE — LEWIS = FRANKLIN

JOEL = SARAH WHILE

S.A. OWEN = ELIZ. SUN 1818 — D. JOEL H (M?) 1825 — SARAH = V.G. WOODHOUSE — MOREST — SARAH A. 1832 — SYNLHIA M. 1835

(3)

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October 26, 1952

Mr. M. Drexel Rutherford
"The Woodhouse"
warrenville Road
Wheaton, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

While I was searching the records of Duplin county North Carolina recently I found the will of Jesse McLendon mentioning son DENNIS McLENDON. I am enclosing a very brief abstract of same. If you desire the will in full I shall be glad to send it.

In the Department of Archives at Raleigh, I found a militia muster roll of old Dobbs county from which Duplin was formed. In the 1761 roll Dennis McClendon is an ensign. I am sure you recall that the title ensign was at one time during the colonial period used by the army.

In the Department of Archives of Georgia there is a large file listed "McCLENDON FAMILY". It was contributed by S.E. McClendon of New Orleans Nov. 14, 1945. I shall be glad to copy this unless you feel it may duplicate data you have already received from him.

I am working on the Mississippi census records you requested and shall send them on as soon as possible.

I shall attempt the search of the records at Monticello this week.

The photostat of the bounty grant does indicate Revolutionary service. At one time it was accepted by the D.A.R. also S.A.R. Since their requirements have become more rigid, I am not sure that it will still be accepted. It is possible, but not probable that it was given for other service.

Sincerely yours,

Ann Fisher

P.S. EARLY RECORDS OF GEORGIA by Grace G. Davidson has many references to Dennis McClendon. Shall I copy these, or do you have them?

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NORTH CAROLINA
DOBBS COUNTY MILITIA *

1761

Dennis McClendon - ensign

Jacob McClendon - Lieutenant "removed"

* This militia roll is on file at the Department of Archives in Raleigh, N.C.

(3)

NORTH CAROLINA
DUPLIN COUNTY

Will of Jesse McLendon proved 1782 mentions

Wife - Elizabeth

"The five boys that is to say Henry, Thomas, Jesse, William and DENNIS Mc LENDON" *

does this correspond with record of Lane McL
is this Eliz Maxwell?

*Shall be glad to send abstract of this will if you so desire

if we are sure it is our photostat if possible and also if in script always send type written copy

ANSON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, ABSTRACTS OF EARLY RECORDS.

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LAND GRANTS, Page 13

McClendon, Dennis #3436 - 16 Mch. 1775 - SW Peedee Brown Cr.

McClendon, Ezekiel #0557 - 6 Sept. 1779 - Brown Cr.

McClendon, Frederick #4736 - 7 Aug. 1787

McClendon, Jesse #3663 - 25 July 1774 - SW Peedee

McClendon, John #3260 - 4 Mch. 1775 - SW Peedee

McClendon, Joel #3815 - 3 Mch. 1775 - Lane's Cr.

Abstracts of Deeds

Deed Book 7

Page 278-- 16 Nov. 1769. Randolph Creek, of Rowan Co. to Joel McClendon, for £ 60, 76 acres adj. Thos. Underwood, Thos. George, gr. sd. Cheek 27 Apr.1767
Wit: John Collson, Wm. Collson, Jesse McClendon.

Page 505 -- 25 July 1774. Jesse McClendon, of Anson, to George Davidson, of same, for 250 pounds money, tract on the south side of the Peedee, northeast side of the main road, deemed near the said McClendon's old back line, being a tract granted to Jesse McClendon 25 July 1774, 250 acres.

D. Smith
Salathiel Clifton

Anson Co. Court 1778
Proved by David Smith and ordered registered. John Auld, Clk.

Deed Book C#2

Page 275-- 3 Aug.1792. John McDaniel and wife, Ann, of county of Pring (?) State of South Carolina, to Jacob Tison of Anson, land in Anson southwest of the Peedee on Brown's Creek, 150 acres, granted to John McClendon 3 Sept. 1779.
Nathan Morris, Jeremiah Mercer.

Deed Book N & O

Page 407-- 1796. Ezekiel McClendon to John Kimbrough, Jr., and his brother, James Kimbrough, sons of John Kimbrough, all of Anson County, for 182 pounds, two tracts of land in Anson, on Gold's Fork of Browns Creek. First, beginning at Robt. Raney's corner, granted to John Leverett 25 April 1778; second, 69 acres, beg. at Abraham Williams' corner to Boggan's line, part of a tract of 1000 acres granted to George Gold in 1747.

Gabriel Allen,
Randle Threadgill, Jesse Tison
Benjamin McLendon,
John _____

Prov. Oct. Term 1813

Tod Robinson, Clk.

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Abstracts of County Court Minutes, 1771-1777

p. 51 - At an Inferior Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions begun and held for the County of Anson on 2nd Tuesday in July, 1771:

Philip Alston and wife to Zachariah Fenn and wife and Elizabeth McCoy to Robert Gordon, deed proved by Carney Wright.
..... and wife, Zachariah Fenn and wife, to .....Wise, deed, proved by .....John Mims and wife to William Meguire, deed proved by Wm. Mask, Esq. Chas. Miller to John Praton, Jr., deed, pr. by Joel McClendon.
John Preto to Jesse McClendon, deed, acknowledged.

William Pickett, Esq. produced commission from Governor appointing him Sheriff for 1771: bondsmen: Thos. Wade, Joel McClendon, Sam. Flake, John Smith (Carp.) James Pickett and Charles Hines.

Grand Jury: Thos. Dockery, foreman, John Bostwick, Joel McClendon, George Ingram, Shadrack Denson, William Coleman , Francis Smith, William Hogan, William Culpepper, Henry ....., John Covington, Joseph Dunham..... Isaac Falconberry.

Joel Phillips to Isham Ingram, deed proved by Joel McClendon.

Samuel Bloodworth to Ezekiel McClendon, deed, pr. by John Leverett. Oct.11, 1771.

13 January 1772: Ord. Joel McClendon be overseer of road in room of John Ryle from Colson's ford on Rocky River to Brown Cr.

Grand Jurors: Richard Farr, Shadrack Denson, Richard Downs, Wm. Newberrg, Dennis McClendon, John May, Lawrence Franklin, John Henry, Abraham Belew, Thomas Jower Joseph Mar....., Solomon Gross, Wm. Scott, James Hutchins and Wm. Bennet.

15 April 1772: Grand Jury: Francis Smith, foreman, Benj. Dumas, Robert Lee, Joel McClendell, Wm. Coleman, Charles Hines, Richard Farr, Stephen Cole, John Wall, Joshua Morgan, Joseph Martin, Saml. Swearingen, Wm. Rorie, Robert Jarman.

15 April 1774: John Cheek to Joel McClendon, deed, pr. by Kesse McClendon
John Stephens and wife to Joel McClendon, deed, by Jesse McClendon.

12 July 1774: Joel McClendon to William Hay, deed, prov. by James Pickett.
13 July 1774: Mary Gambrill to Dennis McClendon, by Ezekiel McClendon.
Dennis McClendon to Ezekiel McClendon, acknowledged.

April 1777: Ordered that John Parsons and Robert Gordon be patrolers the ensuing year, also Wm. Threadgill, Dennis McClendell, John Ingram and Thomas Howlett, and Edward Williams and William Baker the same.

VOLUME I

Abstracts of Wills Will Book 1

Page 44-- Will of John McClendon, of Anson Co.; my eldest dau. Ann; son Dennis; son Samuel; dau. Rebekah 200 acres part of a pat. to Benj. Smith containing 300 acres on west side of Peedee, east of Gold's Fork; son Simon land in Cumberland; residue to be used for raising of my children above mentioned at discretion of William Morris and Joseph Colson whom I appoint exors. 9 April 1784.
Wit: Isham Ingram
Joseph Lanier
Dennis McLendon
Pr. Anson Co. July 6, 1784 by exors. and oath of Isham Ingram
Michael Auld, clk.

Abstracts of Probate Reports, 1749-1789

Page 207 - Sales of est. of William McHenry: Most of items to Mary McHenry; other buyers; Arthur Davis, Jesse Miller, Peter Watts, Jesse McHenry, and John McClendon. Jonathan Jackson, Sheriff.

PETITIONS 1770-1789

Petition of inhabitants of Anson County, said county being devided the last Assembly, yet habitants labor under the greatest hardships by reason of great distance from the Court House, said county being 90 miles in length and 38 in breadth, the river running through near the middle, and seldom can be crossed without expense of ferriages and sometimes not at all passable; pray to have the county divided into two counties with the Peedee River the dividing line. Oct. 1779:
Signers: Thos, Scott, John Scott, Patrick Bogan, William Head, John Smith, Wm. Flanagin, Peter Watson, Thomas Miers, Joe Benton, Nathl. Scott, John Stanfill, Richard Odum, Jesse Bales, Charles Medlock, Jas. Lisenbe, Benj. Merritt, Matt Rushing, Sam Jackson, Thos. Gaddy, William Scott, William Ea..... Jesse Miller, Ezekiel McClendon, John Maclendon, and others.

Oct. 23, 1779. Law passed in H.C. dividing Anson County, Richmond Co. created. Petition of inhabitants of Anson Co.(1783) to General Assembly showing that whereas an act of the Assembly appointed commissioners to fix a place in Anson Co. to build a courthouse within two miles of the center of said county, it appears from the plan thereof to be remote from the bulk of inhabitants and a very poor settlement of barren black jack land unfitting for public roads, etc. a remedy whereof the petitioners pray an act empowering commissioners to build courthouse on plantation of Wm. Bert, which is high, dry land, well watered etc. (End of petition torn off including a few signatures).
Signers: John McClendon, Dennis McClendon Sr., Dennis McClendon,Jr. South Benis McClendon.

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LIST OF MAJOR JAMES COTTON'S ACCOUNTS, 1776

The claim of the Loyalist, Major James Cotton, a former Justice of Anson Co. against the British Government, for his losses, contains the following:

A List of outstanding debts in the Province of North Carolina due James Cotton, Esq. by bonds, notes and book accounts February 1776, when the obligations and books fell into the hands of the enemy, which list was made out to the best of his knowledge, together with the help of Capt. Walter Cunningham, his assistant surveyor of land in that province, who for some time lived in his family, was well acquainted with his affairs and also the several debtors here inserted.

Dennis , McClendon, John McClendon, Joel McClendon

MONTGOMERY COUNTY RECORDS

Legislative Papers. Tax Lists, 1780-1782.
Montgomery County, 1782

Thomas McClendon, - Joel McClendon, Esq. 95 acres, 1 slave.
Isaac McClendon, single, 400 acres.
Ezekiel McClendon, 100 acres. - Jesse McClendon,Esq. 3117 acres, 4 slaves.
Joel McClendon, 75 acres, 9 slaves,

McCLENDON

North Carolina State Records , Hillsboro District

Vol. 18,pp 474-476 in 1785

Dennis McClendon appears as a petitioner. Also a Dennis McClendon appears in the N.C. Colonial Records, Vol. 4, p. 805 as having been granted land in Craven County, in 1746, which is in the extreme eastern part of the State.

SAR files, I have one of our McLendon applications -- Joel McLendon (b. May 17. 1779) and Susannah May (b. July 16, 1777) were m. July 8, 1809. It is not stated where this Joel lived but I think it was Anson County. If I remember correctly, there are two other Joels -- all contemporaries.

From: William G. Smith

McLENDON

I am enclosing some data which I was able to locate after you wrote me recently, re: the Owen line. I am sure this is new to you and believe it should prove of much interest. I feel certain that I have found additional data of your McClendon line to which you but recently referred to for the first time. I decided to see what might turn up on a possible 1812 pension search; I examined all of this name which they had for any such of the namce in Georgia at that time. There were seven pensions. Upon examining all, I found that only one, the one enclosed, that of Joel and wife Sarah, fitted our search. I think you will agree that these were the parents of your Elizabeth Ann McClendon. Note that Joel had a daughter Sarah who in 1870 was still unmarried and living with her mother in her brother's family. The Doctor whom you also mentioned; I judge the "J" stands for Jacob. I did not find him in the 1850 record, but perhaps he was away studying to be a doctor.

This data also shows that the McClendons came from North Carolina, where Joel was born in 1784-85 and that his wife was a White, born in Georgia. I hope to search furhter on both of these lines, with good luck.

Now in the pension application, note that J. McClendon and Sarah W. were married in Jasper County, Georgia. I am enclosing a search there for 1830 and 1840, but did not find Joel, Sr. either year, although a younger Joel is shown in 1830. My guess is that some time after 1835, when Joel's daughter Sarah was born in Georgia, the family moved to to Alabama. I believe, for one thing the examiner's pension notes noted that Joel was in Chickasaw County, Miss. 1850-1855 during which time, he made two applications for land. Another think note that several children of William Mc, were born in Alabama. I believe that William Mc. was a son of Joel, also recall that several of the children of your Augustus Owen, were born in Alabama. Referring again to the Jasper County records, note quite a number of McClendon families. This might be of value in later searches.

Sarah McClendon was born Aug. 20th [illegible] 1813
were married March 3rd 1814.
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W. W. W. McClendon was born March 22nd 1816
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Synthy D. A. McClendon was born Jan 31st 1822
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J. M. McClendon was born Aug 27th 1827
M. T. McClendon was born Decb. 31st 1829.
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Mary McClendon was born Feb 7th 1835

Deaths

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Sarah McLendon died 30th April 1874.

Ellen Owen was married to James Polk Paeden February 12th, 1874.

M. D. Rutherford,
of
% Chicago Fence and Equipment Co.,
4400 Addison St., Chicago.

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1-1 Joel McClendon b N. C. 1784 soldier in war 1812 Joel m Sarah White
Joel in Cyrus White's Co., in War
2-1 Elizabeth Ann McClendon m Augustus Owens
Joel McClendon , war of 1812, Pension and afidavits pertaining thereto
McClendon Census Chickasaw Co., Miss 1850, 1870
1781 Joel McClendon and another man accused ofr misuse of his office b ut cleared
Wills of Jasper Co., Ga
1820-1823 of Wiley McClendon book E G
1823-33 Johnathan McClendon
Isaac McLendon
1825-31 book J. Francis McClendon
1831-39 Mneldred M'Clendon
Will book D. Vol. 2 p 215 Sumter Co., S. C. will of Jacob McClendon & son J
Joseph C. McClendon
In Vol 1, book AA p, 37 Will of Lewis McClendon
In Charleston Will Vol 14A- 1771- 1774 p 29 Mary McClendon will 1768
Joel perhaps m in Jones Co., Ga.
Wm. McClendon had children b in Ala Wm perhaps a son of Joel
1850 Census of Chickasaw Co., Miss.
Samuel A. Owens age 37 b Ga
Elizabeth Ann age 32
Sarah J. age 9 b Ga
Robert F b Ala
Isuna age 6- Mary E age 3- Oscar O age 1, Florida age 1 b Miss
" b Miss
" b Ala " b Ala

1860 Census of Chickasaw Co Miss L. A. Owen m age 49, Teacher b Ga
Elizabeth age 42, A. F. Owen age 17 at school b Ala, Laura age 16, b A
M. E. f age 14, b Ala., T. I. age 11 f b Miss. C. O. m age 11
J. J. age 8 m, Ellen f age 5, T. F. m age 2, Wm. Monkrieth m age 14
1870 census of Chickasaw Co., Miss. Cumberland, Miss. page 212
Lemuel A. Owen age 58, farmer b Ga. Elizabeth 51, keeping house b Ga.
Laura age 26 at home Silvia age 65 keeping house
1870 Silvia age 65 Chickasaw Co. Miss b S. C perhaps his mother or sister
1870 census of Chickasaw Co., Miss
McClendon, J. H. age 45 Physician b Ga Joel H
Sarah F. age 32 keeping house b Ga, Eugene age 7, Miss
Henry age 5, Thomas age 2, Mandy age 5/12 b Miss
Sarah age 76 b Ga. Caradine, Thomas attending school b Mis

1850 census of Chickasaw Co., Miss Joel McClendon age 65, farmer N. C
Sarah age 56 b Ga, Joel L. age 23, b Ga, Moses T. age 20, Ga. Sarah A
age 18, b Ga , Syntham age 15, b Ga

" Wm. V. W. McClendon age 34, farmer b Ga, Emma A 27, b Ga. Semiramis L. A age
9 b Ala, Alexander N. A. age 7, b Ala, Leonora C. A. age 4, b Ala
Aurelia M. J. age 5/12 b Miss
1860 Census Chickasaw Co., Miss

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1860 Census of Chickasaw Co., Miss: Joel McClendon, age 75, farmer, b. N.C.
Sarah, age 65; Sarah, age 27.

Note on page 56- families of Dr. J.N. McClendon (age 35) and Wm. McClendon, age 40, are listed.

The McClendons are of pure Scotch ancestry of the Macounean, Seal Thinean Clan of Roeshire, name transformed into McClendon and Maclennion- original was Mac-Chilenemain. They were usually enrolled among the Frazier and McKinzie clans in the different rebellions. Interesting history (account States) of the family in Scottish Clans and their Tartans. A noted chief of the Logans of Druindeurfair in Roeshire, called Gillergram, was the originator of the clan McClendon.

Heads of families in Jasper Co., Ga., 1830.

Joel McClendon, p. 146	Nancy McClendon, p. 140
Rebecca McClendon, p.140	Allen McClendon, p. 136
Phoebe McClendon, p. 134	Simpson McClendon, p. 126
Stephens McClendon p.118	Judith McClendon, p.114

1840 census of Jasper Co., Ga., Heads of Families:
Elizabeth McClendon, page 60 Perly McClendon, p. 58

Heads of families of Jasper Co., 1820

Allen McClendon, p.190 Wiley McClendon, p.192 Joel McClendon,p.210
Amos McClendon, p.212 Stephens McClendon, next to page 212
Jacob McClendon, p.232 Jos. McClendon, p.248 P.McClendon, p.256

Jasper county, Ga., formed from Baldwin, 1812

Sarah White m Joel McClendon, March 3, 1814, by Rev. James Head of Jasper County.
Joseph died in Chickasaw Co.,Miss.,Oct.9, 1866.
Sarah died April 30, 1874
Joel T. McClendon also in war of 1812.

Elizabeth A. McClendon m Samuel J. Owens, 1834, Harris Co., Ga.
Elizabeth A. McClendon m Samuel A. Owens, 1836, Harris Co., Ga.
(Samuel A. may be Augustus)

1-1 Elizabeth Ann McClendon m August Owen
1-1 Joel McClendon b in NC off 1804
Joel m Sarah White

2-1 Elizabet Ann McClendon m August Owen

OVER

Francis McClendon

6-1 Francis McClendon, son of Dennis McClendon and wife Elizabeth Maxwell of Jones and Putnam Co., Ga. 4
7-1 Joel McClendon b abt 1782 in N. C. from 1850 census of Chickasaw Co., Miss. Soldier in war of 1812 Joel married Sarah White. Joel in Cyrus Whites Co., in the war
8-1 Elizabeth A. (Ann) McClendon married Lemuel A. Owens, 1838, of Harris Co., Ga. From 1850 census of Chickasaw Co., Miss. we get the following
8-1 Lemuel Augustus Owens age 49, Teacher, b Ga. 1811. Elizabeth age 42 b Ga. 1818
9-1 R. F. Owens age 17 at school b Ala. 1843
9-2 Laura Owens age 16 b Ala
9-3 M. E. f age 14, b Ala
9-4 T. I. f age 11, b Miss.
9-5 C. C. m age 11
9-6 T. J. m age 8,
9-7 Ellen f age 5
9-8 C. F. m age 2,
9-9 Wm. Monkrieth m age 14

1850 census of Chickasaw Co., Miss
7-1 Joel McClendon age 65 b N. C. 1785
Sarah age 56, b Ga. 1794
8-1 Joel M. age 25, b Ga
8-2 Moses P. age 20, b Ga
8-3 Sarah A. age 18 b Ga
8-4 Syntha M. age 15 b Ga.

4-5 John McClendon
4-6 Stephens McClendon, who probably died in Jasper Co., Ga. age 103
4-7 Samuel McClendon
4-8 Jemima McClendon granted land in Bladen Co. N. C. abt 1755 m Benj. Dumas and moved to Richmond Co., N. C.

4-2 Joel McClendon(McClenkin) I believe McClendon of Craven Co., N. C. 1722 and was granted land from Col Records of N. C. I think this the first record of Joel McClendon in America.
Joel McClendonof Craven Co., N. C. 1747
Joel McClendon of Bladen Co., N. C. 1756, book 1, p 161, bought land of Wm. Pugh.
Joel McClendon of Cumberland Co., N. C. 1756
Joel McClendonbought 300 acres of land of Jacob McClendon book 2, p 27, of Craven ~~Co~~ Dist. of S. C. Land granted to Jacob McClendon 1748
Joel McClendon, of S. C., planter, on Nov. 1754 sold to Denes(Dennis) Mc McClendon300 acres on Deep river, Cumberland Co., N. C. This the same land purchased of Jacob McClendon Oct. 14, 1754
Joel McClendonof S. C. 1752
Joel McClendon of Province of S. C. sold land to Jacob McClendon 1762
Joel McClendonof Montgomery Co., ~~NXXEX~~ Ga.1781
Joel and Jacob McClendon ask for land grant Newberry, S. C. Mar. 24,1747
Joel McClendon a Rev. soldier from N. C. also from S. C.
Joel McClendon of Scrivens Co., Ga. book 5B p 170, 100 acres 1799
Joel McClendon of Wilkinson Co., Ga m Eliza Newman. She b 1815
Joel McClendon , 100 acres of land 1790 of Wilkinson Co., Ga.
Joel McClendonGranted 336 acres of land 1795 b 4M p 85, Green Co., Ga
Joel McClendon granted granted 200 acres of land Washington Co., Ga. 1790
Joel McClendon from Montgomery Co. N. C. 1781
Joel McClendon of 96 Dist of S. C. 1778
Joel McClendon, Sr., of Montgomery Co. N. C. sold land 1779
Joel McClendon, Jr., purchased land of Thomas McClendon 1775, Cumberland Co
Joel McClendon of Montgomery Co., N. C. 1783-85 NC
Joel McClendon Edgefield Dist. S. C. 1796 from Anson Co., N. C. and prooaly from Cumberland to Anson
Joel McClendon of Anson Co., N. C. 1771-1784
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Joel McClendon of S.C. 1752
Joel McClendon of Province of S.C. sold land to Jacob McClendon 1762
Joel McClendon of Montgomery Co., Ga. 1781
Joel and Jacob McClendon ask for land grant Newberry, S.C. Mar. 24, 1747
Joel McClendon a Rev. soldier from N.C. also from S.C.
Joel McClendon of Scrivens Co., Ga. book 5B p 170, 100 acres 1799
Joel McClendon of Wilkinson Co., Ga. m. Eliza.Newman. She b. 1815
Joel McClendon, 100 acres of land 1790 of Wilkinson Co., Ga.
Joel McClendon granted 336 acres of land 1795 b 4M p 85, Green Co., Ga.
Joel McClendon granted 200 acres of land Washington Co., Ga. 1790
Joel McClendon from Montgomery Co., N.C. 1781
Joel McClendon of 96 Dist. of S.C. 1778
Joel McClendon, Sr., of Montgomery Co., N.C. sold land 1779
Joel McClendon, Jr., purchased land of Thomas McClendon 1775, Cumberland Co.N.C.
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STATE: Georgia COUNTY: Jasper Years 1830 & 1840

	Head of Family	MALE	FEMALE
1830			
p. 146 Joel McClendon	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
p. 140 Nancy McClendon	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
p. 140 Rebecca McClendon	0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
p. 136 Allen McClendon	1 2 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0		1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
p. 134 Phoebe McClendon	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0
p. 126 Simpson McClendon	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
p. 118 Stephen McClendon	0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0		0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
p.114 Judith McClendon	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0
p. 110 Jacob McClendon	2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0		0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
1840			
p. 60 Elizabeth McClendon	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
p. 58 Perly McClendon	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0

[illegible] Mandeville Ave.,
New Orleans 15, La.
Feb. 17, 1953.

Dear Sir;

In reference to our conversation about the Lovelace family in Kent county, England, I am enclosing data that I think might be of interest in locating the family, with dates etc.

Then, I state the things I wish to know and then about the cost of looking up these records.

Now, in reference to the grave of Dennis McClendon, and the XXXX husband of Elizabeth Maxwell McClendon, I have looked over my records, which were copied several years ago from the original notes, I failed to put down the ladies name who said she had seen his tombstone and had promised me to look it up and let me know what was on it. However, she lived, I remember, at Godfrey, Ga., may be some 5-6 miles from the cemetary. This lady claimed to have been related to the McClendons, but she did not know how. I worked up her line as best, I could, and decided that she was related only through marriage and of no real relation.

You will remember that Frances McClendon the sister of your Joel, m ist Lot Hearn. The Hearns were a prominent family in Putnam Co., She m 2nd John Swenson. THey had intermarried and all seemed to have settled out in the Old Hearn- McClendon settlement, which was then on the road from Macon Ga. North to Jasper Co etc. When the rail road was built through, it caused a relocation of the highways and the Old Hearn settlement was left off the highway, but an enquiry from the Court House Officials I think would tell you where it could be found. When I was at the Court House

over

I was told all about this Old Hearn- McClendon location. I was told about this lady living at Godfrey who was perhaps related to the McClendons. Grodfrey was on the new highway going north from Edenton-County ~~AAA~~ seat- and was living at the crossing at Godfrey and was a lady about my age. She assured me that she had seen this tomb stone of Dennis McClendon, tho not being interested specially and it was a number of years back, that she did not remember what was on it. She did promise me that she would go down and see it for me, and that I would pay her for the trip etc. She told me that Frances Swanson was buried by the side of Lot Hearn- her first husband- in the Hearn cemetary near Godfrey, Ga. " The Francis McClendon home was between the Hearn and Sammons place. There is a McClendon cemetary on the place,which has stones in it. I suppose this has the stone of Dennis McClendon- I think that is what I meant tosay. You will remember that Dennis was the father of Francis McClendon here.

In another place I see where I say the following-

7-9 Charles McClendon b 1808 m Winnie Sawyer and she had a sister Emeline Sawyer who was the mother of Mrs. Allice Sammons of Godfrey, Ga. The Sammons family claimed kin to the McClendon family of Putnam Co., Ga., but in so far as I could see they were in laws- and no real kin. As I remember this Mrs. Allice Sammons of Godfrey, Ga., was the lady who promised to look up the Dennis McClendon tombstone.

I hope you had a pleasant trip back home and with best wishes,

Sincerely, H. H. McClendon

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McCLENDON

1850 CENSUS CHAMBERS COUNTY ALABAMA

McCLENDON

p. 300 House and family no. 500

Abraham McLendon	29	born Ga.
Angleina "	20	" "
Mary A.E. "	1	" "

page - same-House and family 505

Jephtha McLendon	50	Georgia
Lucy "	40	"
James A. "	24	"
Elizabeth	20	"
Joseph	21	"
Joel W.	15	"
Alexander	12	"
Erastus	6	"
Martha A.	14	"
Ann	7	"
Lucretia	4	"
Nancy	3	Alabama
Jephtha	20	Georgia
Jacob	17	"

Same page - House and family 528

Thomas McLendon	60	N.C.
Sarah "	67	Georgia
Isaac N.	24	"
Aaraon	22	"
Sarah	18	"
Thos. J.	15	"
Woodyard	14	"
Benjamin	12	"
Josephus	9	"
Helen	7	"
Josephine	5	"
George W.	1	"

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J.W. McLendon	33	Georgia
Mary "	32	"
Same page		
Wylie McLendon	29	"
Elizabeth "	25	"
Rebecca	4 mos.	Ga.

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OWEN

CHAMBERS COUNTY* ALABAMA 1850 CENSUS

p. 282

			Born	Realestate
ROBERT OWEN	68	farmer	Virginia 1782	$1565.00
Mary "	56		Georgia	
Philip	24		"	
Elizabeth	19		"	
Thomas	20		"	
Posey Stanfield	24	shoemaker	"	
Abel A. Erwin	31		Tennessee	

* Lee County Alabama was formed 1866 from Chambers, Russell, Macon and Tallapoosa. Shall I search Macon and Tallapoosa? We have already done Russell.

This search made ~~XXxxxxx~~ 3-2-1955

OK - but don't think very promising
we have R.C Owens + Henry Owen in
Muscogee Co - R.C.O not on Census 1840

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WEBSTER COUNTY GEORGIA 1860 CENSUS

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McLendon, J.M.	40	farmer	born Georgia
" Elizabetn C.	23		" "
" Sarah E.	6		all born Georgia
" James A.	4		
" Joseph C.S.	2		
" Sass	5/12	female	

28-FEB. 1535 -BUTTS CO 9/a
J.M. McLENDON - WIFE MARY LEDBETTER
(if 25 then could this be father of above)
sold interest of wife in estate of Silas
to Eliz Ledbetter

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CHICKASAW COUNTY MISSISSIPPI 1850 CENSUS

East Division - Taken 11 Sept.

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J.J. McLendon	44	born Georgia	Farmer
Martha "	29	" "	
James "	11	" "	
Nancy "	7	" "	
Randal B. McLendon	2	"	Mississippi
Arianah C. (female)	2 months	b.	Mississippi

Same page

Jacob McLendon	58	born Georgia-farmer	
Mary Ann	48	" "	
Lafayette	25	" "	student
Lucy L.	20	" "	
Samantha	12	" "	

Page 771 - Western Division Taken 11 October
House 507 - Family 507

JOEL McCLENDON	65	born North Carolina	-farmer
SARAH "	56	"	Georgia
JOEL M. McCLENDON	23	all children born Ga.	
Moses T. " "	20		
Sarah A. " "	18		
Syntha M." "	15		

Page 772 Western Division. Taken 12 Oct.
511-511

William V.W. McClendon	34	born Ga.	-farmer
Emmy E. " "	27	"	"
SamiramisL.A." " (f)	9	born Alabama	
Alexandra N.A. " (f)	7	"	"
Leonora C.A. " (f)	4	"	"
Aurelia M.J. " (f)	5 months	- born Miss.	

No other McLendons (or variant) in the county

McCLENDON

CENSUS 1860

CHICKASAW CO., MISSISSIPPI

DIVISION No. 2 - P. O. Dalton - p. 36

					REAL ESTATE	
J. H. McClendon	35	Physician		$3,000.		Ga.
A. F. "	29	D-12-26-61				Ala.
E. S. "	10	B 1850	D 1- 3 1862			Miss.
L. M. "	8	D 1- 7-62				"
W. F. "	6	D 12-28-61				"
J. A. "	4	D 1-13-62				"
A. B. "	2					"

(Next to)

William McClendon	40	Farmer		$1,200.		Ga.
Shanfull "	33					Ala.
Alexander "	16	B 1860	1844			Ala.
Clarinda "	15					"
Octavia "	10					"
Augusta "	7	B 1860	1853			Miss.
Herbert "	1					"

McCLENDON

Census 1850

Chickasaw Co., Miss.

Western Division - p. 387-8

			Real Estate	
Joel McClendon	65	Farmer	$500.00	N.C.
Sarah "	56			Ga.
Joel M. "	23			"
Moses T. "	20			"
Sarah A. "	18			"
Syntham "	15			"

p.388

William V.W.McClendon	34	Farmer	$260.00	Ga.
Emmy E. "	27			"
Semiramis L.A. "	9			Ala.
Alexander N.A. "	7			"
Leonora C.A. "	4			"
Aurelia M.J. "	5/12			Miss.

Census 1860

Chickasaw Co., Miss.

Division No.2 - p. 35

Joel McLendon	75	Farmer	$500.00	N.C.
Sarah "	65			Ga.
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Note: On p.36 - families of Dr.J.H.McLendon (age 35) and William McLendon (40) are listed.

McCLENDON

Census 1870

Chickasaw Co., Miss.

Twp.15 - P.O. Cumberland - p. 211

			Real Estate	
McClenden, J. H.	45	Physician	$2000.00	Ga.
" Sarah F.	32	Keeping house		"
" Eugene	7			Miss.
" Henry	5			"
" Thomas	2			"
" Mandy	5/12			"
" Sarah	76			Ga.
" Sarah	36			"
Caradine, Thos.	24	attending school		Miss.

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LAMAR COUNTY TEXAS CENSUS 1870

No McClendon. No Woodhouse. Searched entire county

LAMAR COUNTY TEXAS 1880 CENSUS

Precinct No2 page 52 taken June ~~15~~ 2 - where was this what town or P.O. [illegible] Blossom

JOEL H-?

McClendon, J.H. age 55 Physician and farmer, born Ga., 1825 both parents b. Ga.

was Joel in Ga in 1825 -

"	S.F.	wife- keeps house-	" "	both parents b. Ga.
"	E.L.	16-son - at school	born Mississippi	
"	H. H.	14 " " home	" "	
"	Minnie M.	7	" "	
"	Mary V.	6	" "	
"	Alice C.	1	" "	

do we have 1890 census if not get it

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p. 222 Ward 3 City of Paris- Taken 5 June
House 133 family no. 136

		Age						
Sarah WOODHOUSE	- widow-	40	born Georgia	-both parents b. Ga.				
Ida	"	15	"	Miss.	father	born	Virginia	*
Fanny ~~12x~~	"	12	"	"	"	"	"	*
Ella	"	9	"	"	"	"	"	*
Dale	"	7	"	"	"	"	"	*
Nellie	"	3	"	"	"	"	"	*

Census [illegible] before [illegible] birthday [illegible] was [illegible] Cy 10 - ?

* Mother born Georgia

Ann Fisher

M. DREXEL RUTHERFORD
"THE WOOD HOUSE"
WARRENVILLE ROAD WHEATON, ILLINOIS

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SOCIETY OF THE WAR OF 1812 OF ILLINOIS

May 24, 1954

County Clerk
Paris, Texas

Gentlemen:

Will you kindly check to see if you have a record of the death of Dr. J. H. McLendon, who in LaMar County Census of 1880, lived in Precinct No. 2, which I understand was near Blossom.

Due to the fact that most of the census records in Washington, for 1890, were burned, I am asking you, if by chance you have a record of the death of this party. Would greatly appreciate your sending me a certified copy of it if you do have a record.

Enclosed herewith my check for $2.00, to cover expense, and if more is required, please advise and I will be happy to send additional amount.

Very truly yours,

M. D. Rutherford

MDR/arg
Encl. (Check No. 975
$2.00)

Dear Sir:

Our death records for Lamar County begin at 1903, so we do not have any record of the death of Dr. J. H. McLendon..I am returning your check.

Sincerely,

JOHNNY M. STONE, COUNTY CLERK,
LAMAR COUNTY, TEXAS
By Frances Bowie, Dep.

July 30, 1954

Mrs. Albert Fisher

RE: JOEL McCLENDON

On my recent trip South, I contacted a descendant of my grandmother's sister, also a descendant of Joel McClendon, and have the page of their family bible which shows all of the children of Joel McClendon, and Sarah White.

On them are a J. T. and a Joel. J. T. evidently was away at school and had a family of his own at the time of the census reports which we have. It is not necessary to check further as that mystery has been solved. This is from a letter of June 11, referred to this matter in it.

I will send you the list of these children when I have it copied but I don't think we have to proceed any further along that line as we know now that the doctor, was a member and a son of Joel McClendon, and not from a different branch.

MDR/arg

M. D. Rutherford

July 30, 1954

Mrs. Albert Fisher:

RE: JOEL McCLENDON

Sam McClendon, has a record which he says he can not interpret as follows:

JOEL Mc CLENDON, OWENS, JASPER, COUNTY: 179 - 4-5 p 102 Miss Houston's Book.

Sam says he doesn't remember where he got it from but it was from an old manuscript. He was told it may have meant Joel, was living with Owens, or had his check sent there while in the Army.

Does the above mean anything to you? It can only be of importance to us as showing a connection between the McClendon's and Owen's at that point, a connection which was fairly well established or suspected before this.

MDR/arg

M. D. Rutherford

RE:"JOEL McCLENDON, Owens, Jasper County 179 -4-5
page 102 - Miss Houston's Book ".

Yes, I know exactly what this means.

"Miss Houston's book" is the Land Lottery of 1827 of which Miss Martah Lou Houston had a reprint made.

The above means that Joel McClendon in the year 1827 was residing in Owens District of Jasper County Georgia. He drew lot no 179 district 4 of Carroll county. (Note:thaumber 5 is an abbreviation used in this lottery to indicate Carroll county). It is possible that this land lot was cut off into another county. I can determine this only by a search at the Land office in Atlanta.

"Owens District" was so designated because an individual by that name was Captain of that militia district. These captains were responsible for the holding of these land lotteries.

Ann Fisher

July 30, 1954

Mrs. Albert Fisher

RE: Reverend Jasper Head

The above of Jasper County, Georgia, married Sarah White and Joel McClendon on March 3, 1814.

Note in our old family bible which lists Head, as mother of one name in the bible but does not say which family. Sam McClendon of New Orleans, says he thinks a daughter of Head, married a McClendon. See if it is one of mine. It might be a good line to follow up if we find that there is a connection.

A Head, could have been the mother of Sarah White. Could it be that Rev. Jasper Head, is from the family from whom the County is named? There are several Jasper Counties, in and about the South, and undoubtedly, he was a prominent figure in Colonial or Revolutionary times.

MDR/arg

M. D. Rutherford

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MARRIAGE RECORDS OF JASPER COUNTY GEORGIA - HEAD

William Head to Essie Morris page 3 (missing)

Edmon Head to Sara Smith (missing)

William R. Head to Jane Bickerstaff 2 April 1818
by J. HEAD, M.G. Book A, p. 123

Daniel B. Head to Harriet Pearson 28 Nov. 1822
by J. HEAD, M.G. Book A, p. 36

Note - These marriages are in extremely poor condition, the first four pages entirely missing. When I go to the Dept. of Archives I shall see if they have been transcribed and indexed. If so I shall send any additional data available.

NO PORBATE RECORDS INDEXED IN NAME OF HEAD

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JASPER COUNTY GEORGIA DEEDS - HEAD

23 Feb. 1809 - Thomas Head Sr. of Morgan County from Mathew J. Williams and Barbara his wife for $400.00 two hundred and two and one-half acres bounded by Brown Lassiter.
Wit: W. Hatcher, J.P.
Mary Hatcher Book 4, p. 52

12 Mar. 1810 - James Head of Jasper co from Kaufman Gresham of Wilkes County for $400.00 202½ a being lot 68 dist 17 granted to Gresham 13 Jan. 1808.
Wit: Wm. Beggins, Wm. Head
Book 3, p. 214

28 Aug. 1810 - Winfrey Locekt to John Head for $250.00 lot 15 dist 9 of formerly Baldwin co. now Jasper
Wit: Wm. Mitchell
Edmund Brantley 4, p. 53

22 Mar. 1811 - John Head of Morgan co. to James Brown one half of a land lot (no number given) on Murder Creek dist 15 for $350.00
Wit: John Richards
Mathew Hitchcock
This is only a fragment of the deed, remainder gone 5, p. 237

20 Nov. 1810 - Wm. Head of Jasper co to John Darden of Albert Co. for $200.00 lot 52 dist 17 which was granted to Wm . Head 11 Oct. 1808
Wit:
R. Middleton, J. Head, J.W. Nunnelee

Ritter Head relinquishes her dower rights to above property.
3, p. 318

13 July 1811 - Wm. Head of Jasper co. to James Grace for $100.00 202½ a. in Wilkinson co. being lot 247 dist 1 which was granted to Gideon Yarbour (sic)
Wit: Washington Phelps
James McKilray 4, p. 146

11 June 1812 - Wm. Head from John Waites and Joseph Waites one-half of lot 126-17
Wit: Luke Williamson. Wm. Cocke
Bk. 5, p. 445

10 Feb. 1812 - Thomas Head Sr. of Morgan co. from Matthew J. Williams and Barbara his wf. (Apparently a repitition of instrument of 23 Feb. 1809) Bk. 6, p 361

26 June 1812 - Thomas Head Sr. of Morgan co. to Wm. Fairchild of Jasper co. for $600.00 lot 100 dist 15
Wit: Wilie Jones
Wm. Brown
Note: The description shows this to be the same tract which Thomas Head Sr. purchased of Matthew J. Williams and Barbara his wife, 23 Feb. 1809 (see first deed)
Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Head relinquishes her dower. Bk. 8, p. 12

7 Nov. 1814 - Elizaoeth Darden gives power of attorney to Wm. Head to collect debts of John Darden
Wit: Bedford H. Darden
6, p. 373

7 Jan. 1816 - Emanuel Head to Cornelius robinson for $100.00 lot 16 dist 16
Wit: Daniel McDonald
H.T. Smith Book B, p. 286

29 June 1816 - James Head from Robt. Hester 10 acres of lot 69 dist 7 for $30.00. Said tract was granted to Wade (sic) conveyed to John Pryor and from Pryor to Robt. Head
Wit:
Wm. R. Head, John Pryor B, 337

31 Mar. 1817 - Wm. Head of Jasper co. to Pleasant Goolsby ½ of lot 126 dist.17
Wit: J. Head
Allen McClendon 8, p. 21

3 Oct. 1818 - Wm. Head from Jas. Hammett 152½ a . of lot 130 dist 17.
Wit:
Jeshshah (sic) McClendon (was trying to spell Jessica?)
Polly W. Hood
Elizabeth Hood B, 83

JASPER COUNTY GEORGIA DEEDS - HEAD

14 Jan. 1820 - Wm. R. Head from Henry Stringfellow
101¼ a. joining Powell's land
Wit:
Allen McClendon
J. HEAD
E, p. 341

13 Jan. 1824 - John Head of Jasper co from Jonathan S. Beers of Richmond co. 200 a of lot 109 dist 17
Wit:
Christopher Fletcher
Holland McTyr
A, 370

16 July 1824 - Wm. R. Head of Fayette co. to John Kinnaird of Jasper co. ½ of lot 113 Beginning at an elm corner on Pinell's land
Wit:
Wm. Bohannon, Wm. Ware
A, 320

19 Jan. 1825 - George Head of Jasper co. to James Combs for $702.00 one hundred and forty acres bounded by Allen McClendon on the southwest and the southeast and on the north by Prior and on the west by Allen McClendon
Wit:
Freeman McClendon
Henry Head
Morgan Coats
A, 499

19 Jan. 1836 - John Head to Lemuel O. Lawrence both of Jasper co. for $900.00 ~~xx~~ three hundred and fifty-two acres being lot 109 and part of 101 dist. 17
Wit:
Harriet Newell Hancock
Mary E. Hancock
Wm. Hancock
C, pp. 99-100

5 Jan. 1838 - Wm. Head and James D. Head administrators of William Head deceased to Henry P. Slaughter of Jasper co. 111 acres of lot 1 dist 17 Jasper co.
Wit: Geo. Head , George Harper
C, p. 85

24 Dec. 1836 - Wm. Head of Munroe co and Jas. D. Head to B. Roberts for $900.00 lot 130 dist. 17 containing 252½ a. joining Wm. Hancock
Wit: George Long, B.P. Roberts
C, p. 120

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Remarks

W.G.Smith
7/20/47

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I am enclosing some data which I was able to locate after you wrote me recently re OWEN line. I am sure this is new to you and believe it should prove of much interest; I feel certain that I have found additional data of your McClendon line to which you but recently referred for the first time. I decided to see what might turn up on a possible 1812 pension search; I examined all of this name which they had for any such of the name in Georgia at that time; there were seven pensions. Upon examining all, I found that only the one enclosed, that of Joel and wife Sarah fitted our search, and I think you will agree that these were the parents of your Elizabeth Ann McClendon; note that Joel had a daughter Sarah who in 1870 was still unmarried and living with her mother in her brother's family, the Dr. whom you also mentioned; I judge the "J" stands for Jacob. I did not find him in the 1850 record but perhaps he was away studying to be a doctor. This data also shows that the McClendons came from N.C. where Joel was b. in 1784-85 and that his wife was a WHITE, b. in Ga. I hope to search further, on both of these lines with good luck.

If so search Ga. records.

Now in the pension application, note that J.Mc. and Sarah W. were married in Jasper Co., Ga.; I am enclosing a search there for 1830 and 1840 but did not find Joel,Sr. either year although a younger Joel is shown in 1830. My guese is that sometime after 1835(when Joel's dau.Sarah was born in Ga.) the

(over)

W.G.Smith
11/23/47

I have found in the N.C.Colonial State papers some McClendon references and it is interesting to note that the name "Joel" is found. In 1781 Joel McClendon was a Justice of the Peace and was bought to trial, being accused of misusing his office,along with another man; he was acquitted; this was Montgomery Co., N.C. REF. V-17-646-652-653, 733-847-8 The reference is found in Vol.~~17~~ 4 pp ~~854~~-and ~~891~~, we find at a Council Meeting at Newbern, March 24,1747, among the petitions for land warrants, the names of Joel McClendon and Jacob McClendon--they were granted 300 acres each in Bladen Co., not stated where they lived at this time. The name of McClendon is also found in references to Perquimans Co., and Bertie Co.

From the Hist. Collections of the Ga. chapters, D.A.R. I found in Vol.1 pp 35043 an index of wills of Jasper Co., as follows:

1813-1819	Will	Book	C --	Samuel White
1820-1823	"	"	G --	Wiley M'Clendon
1823-1833	"	"	(?)00	Jonathan M'Clendon
				Isaac M'Clendon
				John White
1825-1831	"	"	J--	Francis M'Clendon
1826-1831	"	"	K--	Jacob Owens
1831-1839	"	"	N--	Etherlred M'Clendon
1831-1839	"	"	N--	William H. White

I wish to add that my friend made search on the McClendon line especially but was unable to connect directly to your Joel. In the Sumter Co.,S.C. wills, Book D, Vol.2, p.215, there is a will of a Jacob McLendon in which a son, Joseph, is mentioned--Joseph C.McLendon. In Vol.1, Book AA,p.37, a will of a Lewis McLendon(see my note re the family on other page of this letter--a Lewis is mentioned there.) In the Charleston will,Vol.14A--1771-1774, p.29, Mary McLendon, 1768-- no children. I realize this is S.C. and not N.C. but there was undoubtedly relationship between the families of the two states.

DENNIS MACKLENDON

Col. Rec. N. Carolina Vol 1 P 479

Rights imported

Elizabeth Macklendon
Francis Macklendon
Thomas Macklendon

January 1696 - 7

Vol 1 619 - 27 649 5z

Justice Ap. 10, 1705

Overseer etc.

Vol 1 P 616
DENNIS McClendon deed to Edw. Howcott July 22, 1717

JOEL McCLENDON (Col. Rec. N. C. Vol. 17 847

Suspected of wronging the State, Tried and Freed. July 7, 1781

Vol 4 P 891 Land Patent

In Anson Co. N. C. 1790

Francis (Vol 2 227)

named in 1711.

FROM: WEBSTER COUNTY
Office of
JOE KNOX WOOD
Chancery clerk
Walthall, Miss.

CHOCTAW SUMMER WEBSTER

Choctaw County formed 12-23-1833 and included what is now Webster Co.

In 1864 Choctaw County seat A. Greenboro was burned by Grearsons Raiders destroying all records.

On January 12, 1874 the court house which was in Choctaw County and what is now Webster Co., was destroyed by fire, and all records including land records were lost.

In 1875 the County Seat was removed from Greensboro to Walthall.

April 6, 1874 Summer County formed January 30, 1882 changed to Webster Co.

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February 26, 1953

Mrs. Albert L. Fisher,
936 S. McDonough St.,
Box 485
Decatur, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Fisher:

I am enclosing my check for $9.50 as per your invoice recently.

Haven't had an opportunity to check over all the information which you have sent me but I am sending you what I picked up down in New Orleans from McClendon recently.

Will you have your researcher look into [redacted] McClendon in Lamar County, Texas, probably at Blossom and also see if they have any record of Woodhouse at that location. The only census that you could start with, would be 1870, try that and also 1880.

My correspondent in New Orleans said that there is a lady there living in the vicinity, he thinks the name was Mrs. Alice Semmons of Godfrey, Ga. The Semmons family claimed kin to the McClendon family of Putnam Co., Georgia. The story is that Francis McClendon (a sister of Joel McClendon) married first Lot Hearn, Hearns were a prominent family in Putnam County, and she marred second John Swanson. They have inter-married and all seem to have settled out in the Old Hearn-McClendon settlement, which was then on the road from Macon, Georgia north to Jasper County. When the Railroad was built through it caused a relocation of the highways and the Old Hearn Settlement was left off the highway but an inquiry from the Court House Officials, I think could tell you where it could be found. When I was at the Court House I was told all about this Old Hearn-McClendon location. I was told about this lady living at Godfrey who was perhaps a relation to the McClendons. Godfrey was on the new highway going north from Edenton Co.

continued -

Seat and was living at the crossing at Godfrey and was a lady about my age, that would be about 78 now. She assured me that she had seen this tombstone of Dennis McClendon, though not being interested specially and it was a number of years back, that she did not remember what was on it. She did promise me that she would go down and see it for me and that I would pay her for the trip. She told me that Frances Swanson was buried by the side of Lot Hearn, her first husband in the Hearn Cemetery near Godfrey, Ga. The Francis McClendon home was between the Hearn and Semmons place. There is a McClendon cemetery on the place, which has stones in it. I suppose this has the stone of Dennis McClendon. You will remember that Dennis was the father of Francis McClendon here.

Charles McClendon born 1808 married Winnie Sawyer and she had a sister Emeline Sawyer who was the mother of Mrs. Alice Semmons of Godfrey, Ga.)"

Perhaps this information will give us a clue which could be followed up,

I stopped in Mississippi on my way down to New Orleans the other day and found the grave of the daughter of Dr. E.G. Woodhouse and also the grave of Dr. J.N. McClendon, father of the one who I think moved to Texas.

My mother married my father in Lamar County, as her mother after the death of Dr. Woodhouse in Mississippi in 1878, moved to Texas, in the vicinity of Lamar or Fannin Counties.

You may work on this and see what we can develop.

Yours very truly

M.D. Rutherford

MDRrmm

August 5, 1953

Mrs. A.L. Fisher

J.H. McClendon, Physician

We have the 1870 census on the above and also additional census on him back in Mississippi. Could it be possible that there were J.H. McClendons, both living in the same county at the same time, one of them a Doctor?

On the stones in the cemetery in Mississippi that I looked at last Winter, there was a J.H. and an A.F. (Amelia Frances McClendon) who lost a son in 1853, presumably the doctor. Amelia Frances died December 26, 1861, age 30, which means that she was born about 6-10-31. On the back of the same gravestone, there is the following information:

Eugenia S. McClendon died January 3, 1862,
11 years, 6 mos. 27 days old.

Lugeau M. - died Jan. 7, 1862, age 10 years 11 mos. 18 days.

Walter L. - died Dec. 28, 1861, age 7 years, 6 mos. 11 days

Julia A. - died Jan. 13, 1862, age 5 years, 1 mo.

M.D. Rutherford

August 27, 1953

Mrs. A.L. Fisher
Box 485
Decatur, Ga.

Re: McClendon

Dear Mrs. Fisher:

Referring to my letter to you of August 5th, regarding the above, I made an error. In the second paragraph I state that there was a stone in the cemetery with J.H. on it. That is not correct. I am advised that the initials were Julia A. McClendon and the date is 1862, probably a small daughter.

Also in my letter of August 5th regarding Lamar County census of 1880, we have that. I was evidently referring to the 1890 census.

Yours very truly

M.D. Rutherford

MDR:mm

February 27, 1953

Mr. W.G. Smith
Box 7319
Benj. Franklin P.O.
Washington, D.C.

RE: V.G. Woodhouse

On my trip through Mississippi, I stopped at Mantee and also at Hohenlinden, Miss. V.G. Woodhouse was formerly Postmaster, I understand, at Hohenlinden and perhaps you can find some record of this in Washington, which might give us some more information on him.

At Mantee, Miss. I got in touch with an old settler who remembers that his father was a personal friend of Dr. Woodhouse, and knew him very well. This was at Mantee some miles away from Hohenlinden, over the hills. I found an old graveyard there where the church had been moved away and no burials for many years, where J.H. McClendon was buried and also a daughter of V.G. and S.G. Woodhouse, my grandfather and grandmother. The baby was 7 months old and was buried in 1962. We were not able to find a monument for Dr. Woodhouse and I believe that his grave will eventually be found in the neighborhood of Hohenlinden. As you will recall that there is a memorial written about him by a member of the Hohenlinden Sabbath School, referring to him as a fellow citizen and teacher in the School.

I am still having local people look this up, but in the meantime perhaps we might get a clue from the above. Also understand that he was a J.P. and you will recall that his signature was on some of the papers for Mrs. McClendon when she applied for pension under the service of Joel McClendon's service in the war of 1812.

Yours very truly

M.D. Rutherford

MD:mn

May 21,1953

Mr. William G. Smith
Box 7319 Benjamin Franklin P.O.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

With reference to your question in the fourth paragraph of your letter regarding McClendon on page 36, that was in the 1860 census and I presume it is correct as it is copied from what you sent me.

I have a Lamar County Census of 1880, Precinct No. 2, page 52 taken June 2, where J.H. McClendon and family are listed. Will you check as soon as possible and advise me as to what town or Postoffice of this precinct was. I am going to be in that country soon and I might have opportunity to check up and see if there are any modern descendents and in that connection, wish you would get the census of 1890 and 1891 on the same man and see if that would give us anything which would help to follow up.

However, that may take some time so send the first part of this request first. Also found in Ward 3, page 222, City of Paris, House 133 family No. 136, Sarah Woodhouse, widow, with a number of children including Ella, who was my mother.

follow up

It would seem from the information you sent me that the whole family of Owens and Whites moved from Georgia to Alabama and then to Mississippi. You will recall our search for the father of Lemuel or Samuel Owens, perhaps your Choctaw Co., Miss. 1850 census showing C.C. Owen with a son Lemuel, might be a clue. He is undoubtedly a brother of Lemuel, at least the ages correspond. Perhaps if we could check back on him we might find out something. What do you suggest?

I am enclosing a chart made up on the McClendon family and you will notice at the bottom some of the ones we are interested in on the Owen lines. It may be of help to you in our future correspondence.

Yours very truly

M.D. Rutherford

MDR:mn
Inc.

P.S. I am enclosing my check in amount $6.75.

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May 23,1954.

Mr. M.D.Rutherford,
Wheaton,Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

Thank you for your recent two letters,and check.

I ordered the photostat and you should have received it by this time;if not,let me know.

The only reference to a J.H. McLendon was a cross reference to a Green S.McLendon who was a Pvt.in Capt. J.C. Dockey's Co.,Blythe's Bn., Mississippi Volunteers--he enlisted at Union City, Tennessee--44th Reg't. On one of the cards with this file was a card reading "J.H. McClendon" which stated he enlisted at Pleasant Hill. On another card with same name,it read "J.L.McClendon". I have no idea as to why such cards are with a file of Green S.McLendon.

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another
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[illegible]
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4400 Addison St.
Chicago 41, Ill.

Dear Adjutant Rutherford:

Your letter of May 4 arrived while I was on a short tour of active duty at Fort Bliss, Texas. That accounts for the delay in answering you.

The West Point camp has fallen by the wayside. The camps in that area are Columbus, Amory, Macon, and Starkville. The latter is nearest, but is made up principally of students at Mississippi State College.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Dr. James H. McLendon, Department of History and Government, Mississippi State College, State College, Miss., and to William M. Ellis, Jr., Commander, William Barksdale Camp No. 1220, Box 87, Columbus, Miss., with the hope that they may interest their camps in this matter.

Please be assured that I wish to do everything possible to help.

Yours sincerely,

William D. McCain

WDM:mjd

May 27, 1954

Dr. James H. McLendon
Department of History & Government
Mississippi State College
State College, Mississippi

Dear Dr. McLendon:

I am a descendant of a McLendon, including a Joel and Dr. J. H. McLendon, and other McLendon's who lived in the vicenity of Hohenlinden, Mississippi.

I have been trying to separate the various McLendon's for my genealogical records and have been having a little difficulty. Your name was given to me by William D. McCain, Adjutant of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and I would appreciate the opportunity to correspond with you regarding this matter.

I am enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for your convenience in replying. If you will favor me with an answer I will be happy to give you additional information as to just what I need. I have a couple of missing links that I would like to fill in.

I might say, incidentally, that my grandfather, Dr. V. G. Woodhouse, is buried near Hohenlinden, Mississippi, in an unmarked grave which I have had a great deal of difficulty in locating. Now have several local residents all over 85 years old who would be willing to make an affadavit that they know this grave, as it was shown to them by their fathers. It is my plan, that if I can secure these affadavits, that I will forward them to the department at Washington, that handles the grave stones for Confederate and other veterans, and secure a Confederate grave stone, which I would then install over his grave. I wrote to Adjutant William D. McCain, and asked him for the name of a Confederate Veterans Post near there and he gave me your name. I thought that possibly, if I am able to put this thing over, that the local post may be interested in having some sort of a ceremony. If not, I will do it on my own.

Wish to assure you that I would appreciate any help that you could give me in this matter. I remain

Very truly yours,

MDR/arg Encl.

M. D. Rutherford

CHART NO. 16

CONTINUATION OF CHART NO. 1

b—born
m—married
d—died
r—resided

PATERNAL

ANCESTORS OF

MATERNAL

4 **120 Dennis McClendon**
b 1738 N C
m
d
r came to Ga. from N?C. FRANKLIN-CO

LAND GRANT
GA. DEPT OF
ARCHIVES
AND HISTORY
LAND GRANT
BOOK III P 303 - NOV 15 - 1785

8 **240 John McClendon**
b ca 1704
m ca 1728-30
d
r

9 **241 Mary of Bertie Co**
b
d her will filed in Charleston, S.C. 1768

16 **480 DENNIS McCLENDON** 16a
b Scotland mca 1700-2
d will dated r Jan.19,1735

17 **481 Margaret Early dau of** 16b
b John &d Mary Early

18 b m d r

19 b d

2 **60 Francis McClendon**
b 1762-3 NC
m ca 1784 Ga
d
r

10 b m d r

20 b m d r

21 b d

5 **121 Elizabeth Maxwell**
b 1746 N C
d

11 b d

22 b m d r

23 b d

3 **61 Frances -**
b 1766
d will dated 1814

12 b m d r

24 b m d r

25 b d

6 b m d r

26 b m d r

13 b d

27 b d

7

14 b m d r

28 b m d r

29 b d

15 b d

30 b m d r

31 b d

1 **Joel McClendon**
b 1784-or 1785
r went to Wilkinson Co.,Miss. then to Chickasaw Co.,Miss.
m Sarah White b 1793 or 1795 on Mar.3,1814

MABEL LOUISE KEECH
At the Sign of the Crest
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

CHART NO. 16a

CONTINUATION OF CHART NO. 16

b—born
m—married
d—died
r—resided

PATERNAL

960 DENNIS MACKLENDON
b
m
d
r Scotland
to N.C.1696
emigrated to America

480 DENNIS McCLENDON
b
r Scotland
m (2) Margaret Early
ca 1700-2

961 Elizabeth -
b
d 1702

ANCESTORS OF

MATERNAL

962 JOHN EARLY
b
m
d
r Scotland

481 MARGARET EARLY
b
r Scotland
m DENNIS McCLENDON
ca 1700-2

963 MARY - -
b
d

MABEL LOUISE KEECH
At the Sign of the Coat
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

CHART NO. 16b

CONTINUATION OF CHART NO. 16

b—born
m—married
d—died
r—resided

PATERNAL

962 JOHN EARLY
b
m
d
r Scotland

ANCESTORS OF

MATERNAL

481 MARGARET EARLY
b
r Scotland
m DENNIS McCLENDON
ca 1700-2

963 MARY - -
b
d

MABEL LOUISE KEECH
At the Sign of the Coat
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

2536 Nashville Ave.,

New Orleans 15, La.,

March 16, 1953

Dear Mr. Rutherford;

I am enclosing the names of some of the McClendons, who received Royal land grants.

BRYANT Bryant McClendon had a Royal land grant from the Crown, of 100 acres and filed at Charleston, S. C. This grant in Vol.22, p 509 and located in Craven Co., S. C. 20 day of Jan. 1771. On head of 25 mile Creek of the Wateree.

DENNIS DennisMcClendon received a Royal Grant for 200 acres survey 1770, situated in Craven Co., S. C. and on Camp Branch on S. W. side of Lynches Creek in 1771

Dennis McClendon Vol. 32 page 358 records at Charleston, S. C 19 day Aug. 1774 received a Royal land grant for 300 acres in Craven Co., N. C. on the N. side of Great road, leading to George town, bounde on S. XXXXX.N. W. and N. E. by said McClendons land and on S. W. by Mixons L

WM There was a Wm. McClendon, who received a Royal land Grant about this time but I can not locate it at present As I remember Wm was the son of Dennis above.

DENNIS Dennis the above was arrested as a Tory, but I never see n where anything was done about it. They certainly did not take his property

" Dennis 3rd of Anson Co., N. C. is reported to have given the American authorities a great deal of Trouble. But was never arrested.

JOEL +Joel McClendon perhaps b about 1700 granted land 1722 XXXXX He was a Justice in Montgomery Co., N. C 1788 but was not in 1790 census and I do not know what became of him unless he came to Ga. No record of death or of resigning his office I have thought he may have gone back to Englnd

" +This Joel McClendon of Montgomery Co., N. C. had a son Jesse and he wasa Justice of Peace, resigned his commission Nov. 24, 1788, it received, accepted and sent to the House of Commons. Vol. XX page 541, N. C Records.

DENNIS Dennis McClendon, 2nd was a Justice of Peace when he died 1725

Sincerely, D McClendon

WILLIAM H. BASON
GENEALOGIST

GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RESEARCH
DATA PREPARED FOR FAMILY HISTORIES

MEMBER:
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VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
SOCIETY OF COLONIAL WARS
SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

"ELMWOOD"
16 NORTH BOYLAN AVENUE
RALEIGH, N. C.

November 18, 1950

W.D. Rutherford, Esq
4400 West Adison Street
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

I thank you for yours of the 14th with check for $16.00 to cover a day's work -- together with various data in connection with your McLendon-Owen(s)White, etc lines. You mention having included printed items which I do not find. I take it that you refer to typed items.

I understand that you have your Owen line documented to Sarah Gertrude Owen(II), your White line to Sarah White(47)and your McLendon(McClendon) line to Francis McClendon, and that you wish me to extend these several lineages(or to start on the job) if it can be accomplished through the records.

I tried to get started on this through my office records, but in the case of the Whites, for instance, there are so many Sarah Whites that I find my self up against it at the very outset with that line.
I have from 25 to 50 pages of White data, but can not find one who married Joel McLendon. Likewise in my McLendon file I have a number of Joels but none who married Sarah White!

I wish you could have filled in my lineage work sheet with the children of Eliz. Ann McLendon and those of Joel McClendon and Sarah White, because the names of children are often the deciding factor in the case of arriving at a conclusion from two alternatives. However, it appears that you have arrived at your conclusions from census reports, and and perhaps the names of the children were not available.

I wish I had some way of localizing the search in these several problems -- that is to say, some idea of the county or even the district. Both the Whites and the McLendons were just "all over the lot."

Here, for instance is one illustration: from my SAR files, I have from one of our McLendon applications -- Joel McLendon,(b. May 17, 1779,) and Susannah Ma,(b. July 16, 1777) were m. July 2, 1809. It is not stated where this Joel lived but I think it was Anson County. I can find out without trouble however. If I remember correctly there are two other Joels -- all contamporaries. Very much the same thing with the Whites, etc Therefore, if you can help me localize this search it will be a great help. Otherwise I shall have tc proceed by the method of elimination and that is a long, hard and expensive road to travel.
At all events, I shall do the best I can.

Yours very truly, W H Bason

GENEALOGIST FOR THE SOCIETY OF COLONIAL WARS IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
SECRETARY-TREASURER-REGISTRAR, NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY, SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

P.S. We had a death in the family the day your letter came; hence the delay in reply.

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GENEALOGIST

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VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RESEARCH
DATA PREPARED FOR FAMILY HISTORIES

"ELMWOOD"
16 NORTH BOYLAN AVENUE
RALEIGH, N. C.

December 19, 1950

Mr. M.D. Rutherford
4400 Addison Street
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

Thank you for your letter of the 14th.

It appears that you have misunderstood my letter of the 8th accompanying my report, which was "the result of my search in your White-McClendon problem." I then went on to explain the difficulty of using the microfilm machine continuously, which in part explained the delay in getting my report to you.

The difficulty in this problem is in localizing the search, as I have attempted to explain. Where we have a repetition of contemporary names appearing in different localities there is no way to work it out except through a process of elimination, and unless I have your reaction resulting from a study of the data I have sent you, I am at a disadvantage in my effort to help you.

I am herewith returning the records you have sent me. If, after having made a study of my report, and you feel that you wish me to extend the search, you can return such data as you feel would be helpful in the circumstances, along with your check to cover such time as you wish me to put on your problem.

I hope you will have a happy holiday season.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. Bason

P.S. -

Dennis McClendon does not appear in the North Carolina D.A.R. Roster as a Revolutionary soldier, nor does her appear as such in the N.C. State records, nor the N.C. Colonial records as a Colonial soldier.

He appears in the N.C. State Records, vol 18, pp 474-475, Hillsboro District in 1785 as a petitioner. Also a Dennis McClenden appears in the N.C. Colonial Records, vol 4, p. 805 as having been granted land in Craven County which is in the extreme eastern part of the state. (1746)
I can not identify these two as having been the same man.
The only additional time I can give to this is to search the N.C. Revolutionary Accounts in the Archives, and the "Military Papers" which I shall do, and write you the result.

WHB

GENEALOGIST FOR THE SOCIETY OF COLONIAL WARS IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
SECRETARY-TREASURER-REGISTRAR, NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY, SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

December 14, 1950

Mr. William H. Bason
16 N. Boylan Avenue
Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Mr. Bason:

I have not had an opportunity to study your recent report. However, I would not expect you to find the marriage bond in Tennessee, whereas the Affidavit for Pensions would indicate that they were married in Jasper County, Georgia.

It would seem as though the McClendons lived in North Carolina, probably adjacent to the Whites, and that the Whites migrated to Georgia and were followed later by the McClendons or at least part of them, although you will note that Joel, in the census of 1860, when he was 75 years old, stated he was born in North Carolina. It is possible, of course, that our Whites came from South Carolina, but I doubt it.

I am enclosing a sheet of reference to Colonial Records of North Carolina, which might be of help.

I am, of course, also searching for information which will permit me to use Joel's father, Dennis McClendon, as a Revolutionary War ancestor.

You referred to lack of information regarding the children of Joel and Sarah. The only information I have is from a relative who got the information from bible records that Elizabeth Ann had a sister Sarah England and a brother Jake who was a doctor. You will recall the census reports showed this name in Mississippi. Perhaps a brief check on England might bring results.

Will you kindly return all of the records which I have sent to you from time to time to me when they have served your purpose.

Kindly expedite this as much as possible, as I expect to leave the first part of January for about a month, on a trip to Hawaii.

Yours very truly,

M. D. Rutherford/n
enclosure

(3) McCLENDON Mellons (94)

From HISTORY OF COWETA COUNTY, GEORGIA 1928 by Mary G.Jones and Lily Reynolds.

P. 611-615 - Data on McClendon and Blake families-

P. 613-14 States: Major Jonathan J.McClendon's parents were Joseph (b.June 1751, d. Aug.1837;in Coweta Co.) and Olive Blake (b.Nov.10, 1794, d. June 1, 1817).

Joseph, a Rev.War soldier, and also 1812.

Wife Olive was daughter of William Blake and widow Lucy (Allen)Mobley.

W.B. was also Rev.War soldier, moving from near Raleigh, N.C. to lands granted for service in Walker (now Gilbert) Co., Ga.

Joseph McClendon's father was Thomas (also Rev.War soldier), b. Edinburgh, Scotland, d. Henry Co., Ga. - his wife was Sarah Cooper d. Roanoke, Ala. aged 92, whose father (name not given) moved from Virginia to Green and Jasper counties, Ga.

Thomas' father with two brothers came to America by way of Ireland, settling in N.C. but one of them, Lewis,left there and is thought to have settled in S.C. Two of Thomas' brothers, Jacob and Isaac, also in Rev.War - Thomas was wounded in war.

At Jacob's house in Wilkes Co., N.C., the 1st court was held (for the Co.) Aug.25, 1779.

The Blakes were of Welsh descent.

The McClendons are of pure Scotch ancestry of the Macaunean, Scal Thinean Clan of Rosshire, name transformed into McClenion and Maclennion - original was MacChilenemain. They were usually enrolled among the Frager and

over

(95)

McKenzie clans in the different rebellions.- Interesting history (account states) of the family in Scottish Clans and Their Tartan.

A noted chief of the Logans of Druindeurfair in Rosshire, called Gillergram, was the originator of the clan Mclennon.

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LAW OFFICES
FOLKS HUXFORD
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
HOMERVILLE, GEORGIA

COPY

February 12, 1949

Mr. S. E. McClendon,
2536 Nashville Ave.
New Orleans, 15, La.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of December 18th, to hand, anent the McLendone (or McClendone). From my limited information at hand I am unprepared to say whether McLendon and McClendon and McClelland are one and same name or not I have some records on each one. They don't claim kin.

I find the following McClendons in Knight's Roster of the Revolution giving Rev. soldiers in Georgia: On page 119, Jacob McClendon and Samuel McClendon, and on page 122 Isaac McClendon; and on page 269, Isaac McLendon. In the History of Laurens County Georgia, page 21, it is stated that Dennis McLendon received a bounty land grant for Rev. services and was one of the first settlers of that county. I don't know anything at present about the family of the latter other than I am very sure he is the ancester of the McLendons who once lived in this county. Dennie McLendon of Laurens County (apparently another Dennie from the one who was Rev. soldier) was the father of Isaac Tyson McLendon, 1835-1901, of Clinch county. Dennis McLendon married Martha Tison, born 1803. I have the names of ten children of Dennis and Martha; six of them lived and died in Laurens County. In Montgomery county I found the record of the appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth McClendon as Guardian of William and Dennie McLendon (over age of 14 years) and of Lewis McLendon under age of 14, January 7th, 1811. As Montgomery and Laurens adjoined in those days I would say that the McLendons must have first lived in Montgomery since it was an older county than Laurens.

I have these scattering items: Burrell McLendon was married in Laurens County July 23, 1816, to Fairiby Joiner. He appears as Justice of Peace, 58th District of Montgomery county, commissioned Feb. 27, 1808. Ephriam McLendon appears on the 1805-6 tax digest of Montgomery County. Nancy McLendon married Wm. Young in Laurens County March 25, 1813. The 1850 Census of Telfair County and the 1860 Census of Coffee county, lists Benjamin McLendon, born 1788 in N.C. and his wife Mary Ann, born 1786, S.C. A son, Joshua L. born 1827 in Emanuel County, was living with them. Needham McLendon, another son, born 1818, married March 24, 1845, in Montgomery County, to Harriet Sears. He died August 31, 1861, a resident of Coffee County. I find a Needham McLendon commissioned lieutenant of the militia in the 52nd district of Emanuel County July 5, 1810.

I have some other records but they are later than the above and probably wouldn't interest you. I think you will find that the McLendons of Mississippi are those who went from Laurens Co. Ga. about 1810-1820 or perhaps later. Would be glad to hear from you further.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) Folks Huxford

1-1 Dennis McClendon Sr - 1696 in NC
2 - Dennis " 2nd of Birdie Co NC 1725
3 Son John McClendon & wife Mary - Birdie Co NC, 1725 (will in Birdie SC)
4 Lewis McC, Dennis, James, Simon } sons of Mary by will
5 Dennis McC M Elizabeth - Maxwell

Mrs Lendons in Putnam Co Ga. stated that Eliz Maxwell was their mother

look in Kershaw Co SC & Darlington Co SC for will

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NORTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL GENEALOGICAL REGISTER

Land Grants from the Secretary of State's Office

Feb. 1704-1705 - DENNIS McCLENDON 226 a. on north side Albemarle River joining Mark Asbury and Edward Williams

Vol. I, p. 6

Ibid., 89 - Chowan County
Dennis McClendon makes deed to Thomas Everit for tract of land Jan 4,1703-1704.
Wit:
Columb Flyn
Richard Balance

Dennis Macklendon(sic) and wife Deborah sell to Jane Brown 100 a. at the head of Woodward Creek Dec. 13,1703-04
Wit:
Richard Bellame p. 89
Chas. Gavin

Dennis Macklendon from Lewis Williams and wife Mary a tract of land called Mt. Pleasant on Wiacon Creek Dec. 7,1803.
Wit:
Richard Ballard p. 89

HERTFORD CO. - Francis Macklendon witnesses deed of James Curlee to John Early - Chowan co. July 22,1713.

p. 101

Francis Macklendon and Eliner(sic) his wife sell to Thos. Rogers 150 a. at mouth of Bear Branch. Said tract was patented to Macklendon 28 Feb. 1704. Deed registered 8 Feb. 1714.
Wit:
Andrew Salsbury
Daniel McGee

Abstracts of North Carolina Wills - 1760-1800
Inst. Am. Geneology N283 b.

Anson County - 1784 - MCLENDON

John

Ann

Dennis

Sarah

Rebecca

Simon

Will of John McClendon?

Anson County, North Carolina

Date	Name	Wife	Sons	Daughters	Grandchildren	Others
1784	John		Dennis Samuel Simon	Ann Rebekah		Benj. Smith

PUTNAM COUNTY GEORGIA MARRIAGES

McCLENDON

Dennis to Elizabeth Sawyers Aug. 4,1808

Lewis to Mourning Franklin March 9,1828

Jackson to Martha Kilgow July 30,1837

Mary to Jacob Hearn Aug. 31,1823

Caroline to John Allen July 23,1836

21 Jan. 1818–Dennis McLendon of Putnam co. to Peter Brown PUTNAM CO DEEDS
90 a. on Little River for $700.00. . . .
Robert Wright's line
Wit:
James Jones
Thos. Wright F, 305

7 Feb. 1820 – Dennis McLendon of Putnam co. buys from
John Goodwin for $150.00
50 a. in Putnam co.
Wit:
Lot Hearn I, 205
Jonathan Hearn

PUTNAM COUNTY GEORGIA PROBATE RECORDS

Letters of Administration issued on the estate of Dennis McClendon July 1,1822. Lot Hearn is appointed administrator. Return Book C, pp 39 and 39 A

Appraisers of estate were: Wm. Roby, James Zachry, Jonathan Hearn, Isiah Franklin

Nov. 10,1828 – Elizabeth McClendon is guardian for Betsy Mary McClendon, Dennis McClendon, Fanny McClendon, Jack Willis McClendon, Lewis McClendon, and Nancy McClendon all minors of Dennis McClendon.

(There are annual returns for each of these running over a period of several years. Time did not permit me to copy them all)

Francis McCl.
Tax 1787 Wilkes Co.
Wit. 1791
Sale 1799
Rct Leg. 1803
Adm. 1826 Lewis McCl est.
guard of 7 child.
From dates, could be any one of the 4 noted on sheet (2)

(1) Jacob McCl. wills &c
Son Franc. 1799
" " ex 3/9 + 7/9

Jacob McC. Sr. will 8/16/1799
Sons Isaac + Francis
Is. + W. Martha ex.
Daus. names all dif. except Nancy

Stephen son of 1st Jacob above - chose Franc. guard, 1799 + 801

Benj. Thurmond, son of Benj. chooses 1799 - 1801 Fr. McC. Guard.

Benj. Thurmond 1796 1800 Fr. McCl. gets share Dennis + Jacob McCl. were sec.
Benj. T. = Mrs. Eliz. Bentley she had son Samil

Petition against heirs of Isaac McCl. &c. 1830, so he may be son ment. in will of Jacob McC Sr. Isaac d. 1813.

Daus.
Penelope = Aycock
Clarissa = Zimm. Tate
Dorothy = Jas. Walker

Sons
Lewis
Francis Tadm. Lewis est.

not yet mentioned

Simpson McC.
Wm "

(2)

FRANCIS McCLENDON

1. son of Isaac who d. 181-. no
2. " " Jacob, will pr. 6/9/1799
3. " " " Sr. " " 8/16/1799 (does not mention son Jacob)
4. " " Dennis as on sheet 16

Our Fr. had son Jacob

We know Dennis had sons Fr. + Jacob, but how do we know it was our Fr.?
Sheet 7 says so - but what proof?

FROM: William G. Smith
Box 7319, Benj. Franklin P. O.
Washington, D.C. 11/23/1947

GEORGIA

JASPER COUNTY DEEDS

FRANCIS McCLENDON

17 August, 1810 - Francis McClendon buys from Wright Hill for $600.00 lot 128, district 13, containing 202 1/2 a.
Wit:
Philip Haynes
Robert Williamson — Deed Bk. 6, P. 528

13 Nov. 1817 - Francis McClendon to Samuel Crockett for $1800.00 lot 128, dist. 17 bounded by John Carter, Joseph Anthony and Benj. Thurmond.
Wit:
Pascal Murphy
Elijah McMichael

12, Feb. 1818 - Francis McClendon from Caleb Woodley for $1200.00 lot 129 on line of 10th dist. joining J. Riven, Cleveland and Holland.
Wit:
Isaac Downey
Benj. Thurmona — A. 517

20 July 1831 - "Received of James W. Crockett and Judy McClendon administrator and administratrix of the Estate of Francis McClendon deceased my distributive share of said estate in full July 20, 1831." (Signed) Clark McClendon.

Judy McClendon, widow of Francis McClendon deaeased, makes her election of a child's part of his estate.

Minute Book A, P. 84

On the petition of the administratrix and administrators of the estate of Francis McClendon deceased for the division of the negroes belonging to said estate the court orders to divide negroes into as many lots or shares as there are distributees."

Minute Book A, p. 97

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Feb. 27,1953

Mr. M.D. Rutherford
The Woodhouse
Warrenville Road
Wheaton, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

Our letters crossed. I received yours written February 26 just after I posted mine written this A.M.

I shall be happy to send you all the McClendon data (and the Owen also) which I abstracted in Putnam county. I abstracted every will, administration and marriage record in both names in the county. Perhaps you and Mr. Samuel McC. can find something more in these reoords than I. Dennis' marriage is there, also the administration of his estate of which Lot Hearn is the administrator. There are also deeds of Dennis and Joel et al.

I abstracted all the Owen wills, marriages deeds etc. too.

OK send — did I get

If you want these just say the word.

Sincerely,
Ann Fisher

P.S. Have ordered Lamar co. Texas 1870, 1880 census

will you send me copies of all Census reports for my files

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WILL OF FRANCES McCLENDON

GEORGIA

PUTNAM COUNTY Oct. 26,1839

$500.00 to Asa Hearn, my grandson and son of my daughter alias Mary to be paid to him when he shall arrive at the age of 21.

$50.00 each to grandchildren James Jackson McLendon and Rebecca Caroline Allen

$100.00 be paid out of estate to the orphan children of my son Dennis Mcclendon, i.e. all of his children

$200.00 which is due her yet out of her father's estate be paid to my daughter Tamar

$200.00 to be paid to James Warrem for which I stood his security to Jacob McLendon

Execrs. Lot Hearn and Jacob McLendon

(Signed) Frances McLendon
herx mark

Wit: Rich. G. Ward
Alford Franklin
Seaborn Read

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(6)

November 8, 1952

Mr. M. Drexel Rutherford
Warrenville Road
Wheaton, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

I am enclosing the results of the Jasper county search on the McClendon family. I was pleased to find the administration on the estate of Francis and Joel. As you see Joel's wife Mary married again and became the wife of John Hale (Hail)

Francis's wife's name is spelled three or four ways but I feel sure that her real name was Judith, and she was called Judy .

I am a bit surprised that the administration on the estates of Francis and Joel are only twelve years apart. I had thought there would be a longer lapse of time between. Joel live?

Only one heir of Francis is mentioned, i.e. Clark. There may have been others who were older.

Francis gives us no clues in his deeds as to where he came from.

Isaac obligingly says he is "of Greene co."

I thought it best to abstract all early deeds* in the McClendon name since deeds so often give relationships.

I went into Atlanta to make a search at the Department of Archives, but it was closed and will be closed again Monday. I shall send data on Land lotteries as soon as this department is open.

You are right Mr. McC.'s. data is scrambled. It is perplexing to discriminate between fact and tradition. I much prefer documentary evidence, and I believe you do also especially if you publish. A history of the family properly documented would be a great contribution.

I believe that only a careful search of the Dublin co. North Carolina records would determine whether or not the Dennis found there is yours.

Sincerely,

Ann Fisher

* except those of Allen McClendon

"Mck - Mc L"

B I R T H S

Joel McLendon was born Dec. 27th, A. D. 1784.
Sarah McLendon was born Aug. 20th, A. D. 1792. (were married March 3rd, 1814.)

Mary A. R. McLendon was born Dec. 24th, 1814.
W. V. W. McLendon was born March 22nd, 1816.
Elizabeth A. McLendon was born Nov. 11th, 1818.
Synthy D. A. McLendon was born Jan. 31, 1822.
J. H. McLendon was born Oct. 13th, 1824.
J. M. McLendon was born Aug. 27th, 1827.
M. T. McLendon was born Dec. 31, 1829.
Sarah A. McLendon was born June 7th, 1832.
Mary McLendon was born Feb. 7th, 1835.

D E A T H S

Mary A. R. McLendon died January 22nd.
Synthy D. A. McLendon died Nov. 21st, 1826.
M. T. McLendon died Sept. 18th, 1861.

L. A. Owen and Elizabeth A. McLendon were married 11th, Nov. 1830.
W. V. W. McLendon and Emaliza Hey (?) were married on the 17th Nov. 1839.

J. H. McLendon and Amelia F. Paden were married on the 30th, Aug. 1849.

Mary McLendon and F. B. Paden were married on the 17th of Jan. 1853.
J. M. McLendon and Elen Mitchel were married Sept. 1854.

M. T. McLendon and Tilphia(?) Pope were married July the 7th, 1861.

T. W. England and Sarah Ann McLendon were married February 8th, 1872.

W.V. W. McLendon died July 17th, 1871.
Mary Paden died April 1st, 1872.
Sarah McLendon died 30th April 1874.

Ellen Owen was married to James Polk Paeden February 12th, 1874.

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GEORGIA

WILKES COUNTY

DEED BOOK "DD" 1787-1789

June 3, 1788 - JOEL McCLENDON witnesses deed of Isaac McClendon and wife Elizabeth to Alex. Moss. Deed is for 400 a. of land adjoining said Isaac and Jacob McClendon's land.
p. 253

Feb. 23, 1788 - JOEL McCLENDON buys from Arthur Smith 100 a. on both sides of Fishing Creek. wit: John O'Neal, S. Kirk
p. 290

Mar. 12, 1788 - JOEL McCLENDON buys from John Todd and Arthur Smith 24 a. on Fishing Creek.
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FIRST TAX LIST OF WILKES COUNTY - DATES MISSING

probably about 1787

Capt. John Leabetter's District

Joel McClendon 5 polls, 8 slaves, 300 a. wilkes co.

DEED BOOK DD

Oct. 20, 1790 - Joel McClendon sells to Lewis Irons 223 a. on both sides Fishing Creek being the whole of several tracts said Joel purchased of Arthur Smith(except what a certain John Westbrook may claim)
Test: J. Holderness, John Gann

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June 23, 1953

Mr. M. Drexel Rutherford
Warrenville Road
Wheaton, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

Enclosed are two deeds which I found in Montgomery county Georgia while searching for another client. Since they are early and the first I have found this early on Joel McClendon, I am forwarding them to you and also to Mrs. McCroskey.

She has recently found Joel McClendon (probably son of the above) in ~~the land lottery~~ Appling county in 1827. I am checking to see about the condition of Appling county records. I am afraid some have been destroyed.

The county officials of Russell county Alabama state that the names we are seeking do not appear on their records. This, of course, does not mean that a thorough search was made. His reply shows that only the index to wills was checked. No effort was made to locate an administration or a settlement.

I trust that you are having a pleasant trip.

Sincerely yours,

Ann Fisher

P.S. I am writing Mrs. McCroskey suggesting a search of Montgomery, Tatnall, Telfair and Appling (if records are extant) counties. Perhaps you and she would want to share expenses.

I did not have time to search probate records of Montgomery. However, they are meager.

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY GEORGIA - DEEDS

20 November 1798

Joel McClendon of Montgomery county sells to Elisha Padgett of Montgomery county for 10L 142 acres joining Joel McClendon and Sands Stanley. Said Land was originally granted to Solomon Bumpass it now being the place whereon Padgett lives.

(Signed) Joel x McClendon

Wit: John Swearingen
Samuel Swearingen

Deed Book H, p. 153

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7 Nov. 1801 - Mason McClendon of Montgomery co. sells to Josiah Hargrove for $25.00 eight acres on the Big Ohoopee River.
Wit: Wm. McNeel
Tho. Fairchild, J.P.
H, p. 154

* Both deeds were recorded 3 Jan. 1811

Note: the Big Ohoopee River rises in Washington county, flows through Montgomery and Tattnall finally emptying into the Altamaha

* This may indicate the family was preparing to move.

FROM: William G. Smith
Box 7319, Benj. Franklin P.O.
Washington, D. C. 11/23/1947

GEORGIA

JASPER COUNTY DEEDS

ESTATE OF "JOEL McCLENDON"

30 July, 1822 - JOEL mcCLENDON from Samuel Crockett for $600.00 lot 129 dist. 17 containing 100 acres and joining Jonas Holland, Jonathan Reeves and said Samuel Crockett.
Wit:
John E. Nolan
Jas. Gibson
John O. Gibson, J. P. A. 417

24, Jan. 1825 - James W. Crockett, JOEL McCLENDON and JUELA McCLENDON obtain letters of administration on the estate of Francis McClendon deceased.

Bond Book B, P. 109

7, March 1825 - "We Juely McClendon, Joel McClendon and James W. Crockett, Thomas Clay and John Vandegriff are bound for $4000.00" to make settlement of the estate of Francis McClendon deceased . . . "

(Signed) Joel McClendon

Juely (X) (her mark) McClendon

John Vandegriff
Thomas Clay

Bond Book B, P. 133

20, November 1826 - JOEL McCLENDON to Jonas H. Holland for $600.00 lot 129 dist. 13, said lot contains 100 a.
wit:
Lemuel Culpepper
W. J. Owen
Lemuel O. Lawrence A. P. 624

FROM: William G. Smith
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JASPER COUNTY DEEDS

ESTATE OF "JOEL McCLENDON" - Page 2.

Judy McClendon is appointed administratrix and JOEL McCLENDON and James W. Crockett appointed administrators on the estate of Francis McClendon.

Minute Book A, P. 66

8 May 1828 - Jacob McLendon buys from Burton Saunders both of Putnam co. 101¢ a. for $700.00 bounded by Joel McLendon and Burton Saunders
Wit:
Clayborn Melton N, 38
Lot Hearn

4 May 1830 Lewis McLendon buys from Lot Hearn 141 a. for $840.00 . . .Joel' McLendon's corner
Wit:
Matthew Williams
Thos. Smedley N, 368

12 Oct. 1831 - Joel McLendon to Lewis McLendon both of Putnam co. 202½ a. for $500.00
Wit:
Wm. Hearn N, 369
Jacob McLendon

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GEORGIA - PUTNAM COUNTY DEEDS- McCLENDON

6 Mar. 1829 - Joel McClendon buys from Wm. Saunders 202½ a. for $500.00
Wit:
Seaborn Melton N, 28
Lot Hearn, J.P.

28 Jan. 1823- Joel McLendon of Putnam co. buys from Greenberry Allen for $200.00 land joining Zachry and Richard Ward. PUTNAM CO DEEDS
Wit:
Wm. D. Hargrove K,189
Lot Hearn

30 March 1825 - Joel McClendon of Putnam co. to Pascal E. Ward 51 a. for $250.00
Wit:
Richard Ward M, 248
Benjamin Jourdan

12 Oct. 1831 - Joel McClendon to Lewis McClendon both of Putnam co. 202½ a. for $500.00
Wit:
Charles McClendon
Wm. Hearn
Jacob McClendon

WILL OF Joel McClendon

Duplin County, N. .

Date	Name	Wife	Sons	Daughters	Others
1839	Joel	Mary	Joel	Mary Ann Francis Caroline E. Susan B.	

GEORGIA

JASPER COUNTY

ADMINISTRATION ON ESTATE OF JOEL McCLENDON

Jan. 28, 1837 - Hezekiah Clay, Jefferson Clay and Henry George appointed temporary administrators of estate of Joel McClendon dec'd.

Bond Book C, p. 180

Feb. 23, 1839 - Received of Thomas H.B. Rivens administrator of the estate of Joel McClendon dec'd. $499.16 in full payment for Mary Ann L.B. Mcclendon part of Estate except her interest in lot of land in Heard county and one note on George Moore

(Signed) _ will Book 12, p. 18
James W. Crockett, Guardian

Feb. 25, 1839 - Received of Thomas H.B. Rivens adm. of the Estate of Joel McClendon $499.16 in full payment for Mary McClendon. . .now my wife Mary Hale being her proportionate part of said estate. . .

(Signed)John Hail

in right of wife

Will Book 12, p. 19

Jan. 1, 1839 - Received of Thomas H.B. Rivens admr. of the Estate of Joel McClendon dec'd. $225.66 in full payment of Joel McClendons Legacy of his Father's Estate.

(Signed) Jarrett B. Kelly
Guardian

Will Bk. 12, p. 320

Jan. 1, 1839 - Rec'd of Thomas H.B. Rivens admr. of the Estate of Joel McClendon dec'd. $1526.99 in full payment of Francis McClendon, Caroline E. McClendon, Susan B. McClendon, Legatees of their Father's Estate.

(signed) Jefferson Clay
Guardian

Will Bk. 12, p. 320

GEORGIA

WILKES COUNTY

Will of Jacob Mc Clendon

To son FRANCIS all the land on Morris's creek and slave Dick To son Stephen remainder of land where I live and slaves Peter, Beck, Abel and Fann. To daughter Amy Hill slaves Nann, Darcus and Sally. To daughter Nancy McClendon slaves Fellan and Isabell etc. Execrs: Francis McClendon, Theophilus Hill, and Azariah Bailey.

Signed Mar. 9, 1799
Proved July 9, 1799

Test: Jesse Bailey, Wm. Bailey, Samuel Bentley

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WILL OF JACOB McCLENDON, SR.

To sons Isaac and Francis, slave each. To son Samuel 500 a. including his own plantation and a slave. To son Dennis 750 a. part of which formerly belonged to John Westbrook. To son Amos, the land whereon I now live, cattle and slaves after his mother's death. To daughters Jemima, Laney, Penelope, and Nancy 25 ₤ annually. To daughter Bathaney a slave Sall. Wife Martha and son Isaac executors. Signed Aug. 18, 1799. No date of probate. Witnesses Joseph Bailey, Henry Mc Kee, Sarah McKee.

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MINUTES OF INFERIOR COURT 1799-1801

Feb. 24, 1801 - Stephen McClendon chooses Francis Mcclendon guardian. p. 138

MINUTES OF INFERIOR COURT 1798-1811

Mar. 4, 1807 - Benjamin Thurmond, orphan of Benj. Thurmond chooses Francis Mcclendon guardian. p. 150

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GEORGIA

JASPER COUNTY

DEEDS

5 March 1838 - Thomas H.B. Pivens administrator of the estate of Joel Mcclendon dec'd. applies for order to sell real estate of said deceased.

Order is granted and indenture made 7 March 1838. Said property containing 202½ a. sold for $3230.00 to James Henderson. La d joins Fleming Jordan, Eli Glover and James Henderson.
Wit:
Henry Dillon
Charles C.W. Wright

Bk. C, p. 261

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PUTNAM COUNTY DEEDS - McCLENDON

20 Jan. 1809 - Isaac McLendon of Greene co. to Jacob Thrash of Putnam co. for $733.00
202½ a. [illegible]
Wit: John Slaughter
Christopher Thrash C, 233

7 May 1813-Isaac McLendon of Jasper co. to Jacob Thrash
lot no. 117 Putnam co.
Wit:
Sam'l. Butts C, 229
Edmund Greene

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JASPER COUNTY

McCLENDON DEEDS

6 Jan. 1808 - Isaac McClendon of Greene co. buys from Ann Story for $800.00 lot 23 dist. 16
Wit:
Samuel Story
Asa Alexander Deed Bk.1, p. 6
Frances Martin

19 Feb. 1808 - Isaac McClendon of Greene co. from Wm. whatley of Greene co. for $800.00 lot 8 dist. 16
Wit:
John Tidwell
Wiley F. McClendon Bk. 1, p.8

22 April 1808 - Isaac McClendon from Sarah Johnson, Cornelius Johnson, Elijah Johnson Sallah (sic) Johnson, Christian Oliver Jane Johnson, Morning Johnson part of lot 22 dist. 16 for $688.00
Wit:
? (illegible) Singleberry Bk. 1, p. 9
John Johnson

7 July 1808 - Isaac McClendon of Greene co. from John Gilbert of Washington co. for $350.00 lot 6 dist. 17
Wit:
Thos. Taylor 1, p. 45
W. Devereux

8 Feb. 1809 - Isaac McClendon of Greene co. from Richard Martin of Washington co. for $84.00
31 a.
Wit:
Joseph Cooper 1, p. 244
James Tarver(? last name very dim)

8 Feb. 1809 - Isaac McClendon of Greene co. from Simon Johnson of Jones co. for $80.00 thirty-two acres being his own and his brother's Benjamin Johnson's part of land which was drawn (in land lottery) by Jeremiah Johnson deceased. said land is part of lot 22 dist. 17
Wit:
Joel McClendon
Wm. Porcher Book 2, p. 92
Joseph Parmer

21 July 1810 - Charles Crawford, John Cargill, John Martin, Isaac Mcclendon and Solomon Strickland, Commissioners of Public Lands of Randolph County and of public building in the village of Monticello sell to Joseph Crockett for $93.00 two lots being nos. 35 and 36 in Monticello.
Wit:
Adam Glazier — Bk 3, p. 66
Charles Cargill

WILL OF ISAAC McCLENDON

August 24, 1820

Son Ethelared - lot 24 in dist. 16, 1 horse, cow and calf, feather bed

" Allen - $500.00 for purchase of lot 38 dist. 16 and " " " " " " "

" Wylie F.- lot 22 dist. 16 " " " " " " " " $100.00

" Jonathan - $1400.00 which he has received & $864 for which he has note due Dec. 25 next also horse, cow, calf and feather bed

" Freeman-lot no. 9 in dist. 16 Jasper co. " " " " and feather bed

" James - horse which I have already given him, cow, calf and feather bed

sons Jeremiah and Jesse - horse, feather bed, 1 cow and calf

To three sons James Jeremiah and Jesse two lots of land nos. 8 and 23 in dist. 16 being "land where I now live"

To daughter Bethiah Martin-negro girl, feather bed and furniture, 1 cow and calf

" " Elizabeth Maxey " " feather bed, 1 cow and calf

" " Polly Pearson 1 cow and calf and 1 feather bed and $400.00

" " Sally Loyall 1 negro girl, " " " 1 cow and calf, Also $125.00

" " Lenah 1 cow and calf, 1 feather bed and $25.00

" " Deodina Fincher $250.00 1 " " likewise $200.00 COW AND CALF

" " Cynthia 1 negro 1 " " 1 cow and calf

" " Elethy 1 " girl 1 " " 1 " " " and $50.00

Executors: sons Ethelared, Allen, Wylie

To daughter Lenah Mekleroy a negro girl

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JASPER COUNTY

WILL OF ISAAC Mc CLENLON (con't.)

To Wife Mary five negroes, stock of horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, geese, household and kitchen furniture plantation tools and balance of estate, reserving property already willed to children "that she shall not waste any part " The remainder to be equally divided among the following legatees Ethelared, Allen, Wylie, Jonathan, Freeman, James, Jeremiah, Jesse, Bethia, Elizabeth, Polly, Sally, Lenah, Deodina, Cinthia and Elethy.

Negro boy named Booker to be sold and money together with cash be appropriated to payment of debts

Legacies to be paid as money is raised and legacies to be allowed interest

August 24, 1820

(Signed) Isaac McClendon

wit:
William Byar
Cyrus White
Firman Walthall

Proved Aug. 28, 1824

February 15, 1954

Mrs. Albert L. Fisher
Box 485
Decatur, Georgia

Subject - McClendon

Dear Mrs. Fisher:

I ran across a book which is entitled General Roster of the Revolution, published by Knight in 1920 and the heading Georgia Soldiers of the Line, page 386, are listed Isaac McClendon, Isaac, Sr., Jacob, Joseph and Simeon. No doubt we have run across these names before in this connection and I am just giving them to you for possible checking on your part.

Incidently, I notice that in many of these land grants, the exact amount of the grant was 287 acres and one-half and I am just wondering if that had any particular significance. Would that mean that they had a definite rank in the Revolutionary Forces as evidenced by this odd grant? I know that in some cases a General received 8000 acres and persons of lesser ranks, varying amounts. In other words, would the fact that they had a grant of this amount be any proof as to their military record?

Yours very truly,

M. D. Rutherford

MDR/am

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March 17, 1954

Mr. M. Drexel Rutherford
4400 Addison Street
Chicago 41, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

Thank you for your recent letter. Yes, I am familiar with the Rev. service which Dr. LL Knight credits to Issac, Jacob, Joseph and Simeon McClendon.

Fisher
2-17-53

REVOLUTIONARY RECORDS OF GEORGIA- Allen Candler

Vol. I No McLendon or Owens

" I, page 498 - "Sale of Confiscated Estates" Thomas White buys 300 acres in Liberty county formerly belonging to Thomas Young

Vol. II p. 721 - Minutes of the Executive Council
Sept. 30,1784 - Grant to Isaac McLendon of 400 acres in Wilkes county, signed by the Governor.

" " """ - Grant to Jacob Mc Lendon 250 a., Wilkes co. p. 714

Friday Aug. 6, 1779 - Ordered that a court be held in Wilkes county at Jacob McLendon's

McClendons Sales of land in Anson Co., N. C
Land transferred, Wadesboro, N. C.

McClendon, Joel, to Wm. Ray 1774, PeeDee River
" Dennis to David Rich 1777
" Joel to S. Hough 1788, Lanes Creek
McClendon, Joel to John W. Bleger 1811 Leverettts Creek
" John to B. Lanier 1786 Goulds Fork
" A. William 1795
" Ezekiel to S Tyson 1797 Browns Creek
" " to Wm Curles 1792, Brown's Creek
" to N. Sest, 1797, Marks Ferry Road
" " to C.Pistele 1795, Lanes Creek
" " R. Threckmorten , 1798, Rocky Creek
" " to J. Nenby 1799, Brasley Creek
" " to Dennis McClendon 1799, Lick Branch
" " to Jos Rickett 1799- Jones Creek
" 2 to Joe Rickett 1799 Jones Creek
" " to John Brean, Wadesboro, N. C
" " to heirs of Charles Mitchell, 1807 to Stanback ,Ferry Rd
" " t Jas. Kimbrough 1796, Goulds Fork
" " to A. Barber 1787, Browns creek
" Benjaminto R Williams 1797, Browns Creek
" " to B. Smith 1797, Browns Creek
" Frederick to Larkin L. Ingram, 1793, Browns Creek
" " to L. Ingram 1792, Finch Gut Creek
" Bryan to Willie McClendon 1792 Pee Dee River
McClendon Dennis to Ezekiel McClendon 1774, Browns Creek
" ~~X~~ Dennis , Sr to James Ray 1782, McNatts Branch
" " to Sr to Benjamin McLendon 1787, Brown Creek
" " Jr., to to Wm Curles 1787 Jacks Branch
" " Jr to Semillia McClendon, Browns Branch
" " to Elizabeth " 1787, Brinestone Creek
" " to C Morrison 1788 , Browns Creek
" " Jr to A. Barber 1781 Adj. S. Hough
" " Sr. to Semilia Johnson 1798, dr of Dennis, Sr
" " to J. Ingram 1786 , Browns Creek
" 2 to B. Porter 1798, Pee Dee River
" " to Robert Lee 1802, Lanes Creek
" to John Ingram Heirs 1801, Brown Creek
" to Wm. Hogan 1802, Goulds Fork
" Jr to John Beverly 1803, Adj. Began Andeman
" Jr. to John Baines 1803,Leverett Branch
" to John Beverly 1799, Goulds Fork
" Jesse to Wm. Ray 1778, Pee Dee
" Jesse Wm. Ray to 1778, Pee Dee River
" to J. Bass 1775
" Jesse 1805 to Leverettts Branch
" to Daniel Bass 1775
" McClendon to Danile Bass 1813 Adj. F. Bass
" Jesse to and wife Anne to Wm. Hey 1775
" Joel to S. Hough 1789 Leverettts Creek

GEORGIA

WILKES COUNTY

FIRST TAX LIST OF WILKES COUNTY (about 1787)

(No district given)
FRANCIS McLENDON - 1 poll, 400 a. Wilkes co.*

"Capt. Douglass dist. received by George Douglas

FRANCIS McLENDON - 1 poll, 200 a. Wilkes co.

DEED BOOK "GG"

Jan. 8, 1791 - FRANCIS McCLENDON witnesses deed from Humphrey Tompkins to John Smith

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ORIGINAL PAPERS

PHILIP MOSS, dec'd. estate.

Sally Moss admx. Note of Philip and Alex. Moss and Garland Lane to Philip Thurmond, admr. of Benj. Thurmond dec'd. for £1276.00 signed Dec. 27, 1796. Philip Moss obliges himself to the legatees of Benj. Thurmond that in case Samuel Bentley heir of Elizabeth Bentley, wife of Benj. Thurmond dies under age that his part of the estate shall be returned back to be divided as it was bestowed to him Dec. 31, 1796. P. Moss receipt to Francis McLendon Jan. 25, 1799 in part of the tenth part of his wife's legacy of Benj. Thurmond's estate. Receipt of FRANCIS MCLENDON, Aug. 2, 1803 "for the within sum of money on account of my wife's part of the within legacy."

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* Francis McLendon is the fourth name on this first list so he must have been in the county very early

GEORGIA
WILKES COUNTY

McCLENDON

McCLENDON, ISAAC, dec'd. - to Wm. H. Crawford, Judge of Superior Courts in the Northern Circuits presiding. Petition of William McClendon, Simpson McClendon, Burwell Aycock and Penelope Aycock his wife formerly Penelope McClendon, daughter of Isaac McClendon, late of Wilkes county dec'd. William Rich, exor. of Zimri Tate decd., who in his lifetime intermarried with Clarissa McLendon another daughter of said Isaac McLendon dec'd. That said Isaac McLendon died some time in the year 181. . . That Zimri Tait and wife Clarissa died some time previous that Lewis McLendon another son of said Isaac dec'd. died before his father leaving children, that FRANCIS McLendon another son of said Isaac dec'd. obtained letters of administration on estate of said Lewis, dec'd. and that James Walker of Wilkes co. intermmarried with Dorothy McLendon another daughter of said intestate. That said James Walker soon after the death of said Isaac obtained letters of administration and took into his possession eleven slaves valued at $4000.00, land valued at $1000.00 and other property of the value of $1000.00 That the land was rented by the said admr. up to the present time, the slaves and other personal property sold and that said admr. has made no returns Isaac, dec'd., advanced property to Lewis McClendon in his lifetime, also to James Walker, Francis McLendon, Simpson McLendon, William McLendon and Zimri Tate, which advancements far exceed the advances made to your orators, and that in equity the said James Walker, the children of Lewis McClendon dec'd. and Francis McClendon are not entitled to further participation and your orators pray that James Walker, admr. of Isaac McLendon dec'd. and FRANCIS McLendon, admr. of Lewis McLendon dec'd be ordered to court.
John Dyson, Clerk orders them to appear, signed Jan. 13, 1830

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This instrument is in a group entitled" A Few Loose Papers Found in the Attic".

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WILKES COUNTY

MINUTES OF THE INFERIOR COURT 1824 -1827

Mar. 15, 1825 - William Kelly, security for Nelson Powell and FRANCIS McClendon, admrs. of Lewis McClendon, resigns. p. 213

Nov. 7, 1825 - FRANCIS McCLENDON appointed guardian of Julia Ann, Simpson B., Penelope and Martha McClendon orphans of Lewis McClendon, dec'd. and William Eliza, Willis and Isaac McLendon, orphans of said Lewis, over 14, choose FRANCIS McClendon as guardian. James Walker and Nicholas G. Barksdale securities. p. 216

July 27, 1827 - Petition of FRANCIS McCLENDON, surviving admr. of Lewis McClendon, decd. to sell the real estate to pay debts and for division. p. 224

Aug. 7, 1827 - Martha McClendon dec'd. FRANCIS McCLENDON appointed admr. p. 224 *

* ALL above references from EARLY RECORDS OF GEORGIA, Vol. I.

GEORGIA

WILKES COUNTY

ESTATE OF BENJAMIN THURMOND, dec'd.

April 5, 1796 - James and Philip Thurmond appointed admrs.

Securities are Alex Moss, Elijah Clark, Dennis and Jacob McClendon and Stith Barksdale.

February 1800 - Returns - Paid Thomas and Philip Thurmond and FRANCIS MCLENDON in part of their legacies

GEORGIA

JASPER COUNTY

DEEDS

17 Aug. 1810 - Francis McClendon buys from Wright Hill for $600.00 lot 128 district 13 containing 202½ a.
Wit:
Philip Haynes
Robert Williamson — Deed Bk. 6, p. 528

20 Oct. 1814 - Jacob Mcclendon of Wilkes co. to John Moore for $250.00 lot 84 dist. 18 on Rocky Creek
Wit:
Simpson McClendon — Bk. 7, p. 61
L. McClendon

20 Nov. 1815 - Amos Mcclendon from Wm. Holbrook for $1000.00 lot 213 dist. 17
Wit:
Eli Exley — Bk. 7, p.70
Wm. Phelps
Martin Cochran

19 April 1816 - Wiley McClendon from Sampson Lane of Franklin co. for $500.00 lot 7 dist. 17 on Wise Creek
Wit:
Drury R ? ? ?(illegible)
John Dean — 7, p. 299

16 Oct. 1816 - Stephen McClendon of Jasper co. to Uriah Taylor for $350.00 lot 148 dist 18 on Heard's Creek said lot was formerly in Heard's district of Wilkes co.
Wit:
Lewis McLean — 8, p. 70
Wm. Johnson

13 Nov. 1817 - Francis McClendon to Samuel Crockett for $1800.00 lot 128 dist. 17 bounded by John Carter, Joseph Anthony and Benj. Thurmond
Wit:
Pascal Murphy — 8, p. 156
Elijah McMichael

25 Mar. 1816 - Thomas Mcclendon of Jones co. from James Gifford of Jasper co. for $400.00 lot 6 dist. 14
Wit:
J. Mcclendon — 8, p. 321
Susanna Smith

GEORGIA

JASPER COUNTY

DEEDS

12 Feb. 1818 - Francis McClendon from Caleb Woodley for $1200.00 lot 129 on line of 16th dist joining J. Riven, Cleveland and Holland
Wit:
Isaac Downey — A, 517
Benj. Thurmond

17 June 1822 - Jonathan McClendon to Freeman McClendon for $1500.00 lot 20 dist. 17
Wit:
Allen Mcclendon — A, 318
Allen J. Sims

30 July 1822 - Joel McClendon from Samuel Crockett for $600.00 lot 129 dist 17 containing 100 acres and joining Jonas Holland, Jonathan Reeves and said Samuel Crockett
Wit:
John E. Nolan — A, 417
Jas. Gibson
John O. Gibson, J.P

GEORGIA

JASPER COUNTY

DEEDS

18 Mar. 1823 - Allen McClendon administrator of the Estate of Wiley McClendon dec'd. sells to Benjamin Rogers of Dallas co. Alabama 67 a. being part of lot 43.
Wit:
Richard Clark — A, p. 83
Davenport Graves

20 Nov. 1826 - Joel McClendon to Jonas H. Holland for $600.00 lot 129 dist. 13. said lot contains 100 a.
wit:
Lemuel Culpepper
W.J. Owen — A, p. 624
Lemuel O. Lawrence

4 April 1826 - Judah McClendon buys from James W. Crockett for $175.00 thirty-three acres of lot 129 dist. 13.
Wit:
Wm. Morgan — A, 550
Jacob McClendon, J.P.

31 Dec. 1832 - Judia McClendon and Clark McClendon of Jasper co. to James McKennie for $200.00 one hundred acres on Cedar Creek in 17th district being land "whereon said McClendons now live and joining George W. Holland on the west and Jonas Holland, Benjamin Thurmond and Thomas Clay"
Wit:
James W. Crockett — B, 526
Eli Glover

2 March 1833 - Jesse McClendon of Meriwether co to Rebecca McClendon of Jasper co. for $1500.00 lot 22 dist. 16. Said lot contains 150 a.
Sec of June
wit:
Allen McClendon — B, 518
Peterson G. Broguen

GEORGIA

JASPER COUNTY

ADMINISTRATION ON THE ESTATE OF FRANCIS McCLENDON

Jan. 24, 1835-James W. Crockett, JOEL McCLENDON and JUELA McCLENDON obtain letters of administration on the estate of Francis McClendon deceased.

Bond Book B, p. 109

March 7, 1835 - "We Juely McClendon, Joel McClendon and James W. Crockett, Thomas Clay and John Vandegriff are bound for $4000.00 " to make settlement of the estateof Francis McClendon deceased. . ."

(signed)
Joel McClendon
her
Juely X McClendon
mark

John Vandegriff
Thomas Clay

Bond Book B, p. 133

"Judy McClendon, widow of FRANCIS McCLENDON deceased, makes her election of a child's part of his estate.

Minute Book A, p. 84

Judy McClendon is appointed administratrix and Joel McClendon and James W. Crockett appointed administrators on the estate of Francis McClendon.

Minute Book A, p. 66

On the petition of the administratrix and administrators of the estate of Francis McClendon deceased for the division of the negroes belonging to said estate the court orders " to divide negroes into as many lots or shares as there are distributees. . ."

Minute Book A, p. 97

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JASPER COUNTY

ESTATE OF FRANCIS McCLENDON

March 7,1825 - Judy McClendon is appointed guardian for Clark McClendon a minor of Francis McClendon deceased and Joel Mcclendon and James W. Crockett are her securities.

Minute Bk. A, p. 70

July 20, 1831 - "Received of James W. Crockett and Judy McClendon administrator and administratrix of the Estate of Francis McClendon dec'd. my distributive share of said estate in full July 20, 1831."

(Signed) Clark McClendon

2536 Nashville Ave.
New Orleans 15, La.

March 15, 1953

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

I hope you will excuse me in getting this book to you. However, I thought you might be interested in the early records of the McClendon families. For the correction of this data, I do not vouch. I am giving it to you as it has been given to me. Some of course copied from books in congression library and was headed McLennon,etc. in no case has the name of McClendon been used.

I have given you what I think to be your McClendon ancestry from the time they came to N.C. 1696 until the present. From the Will of Dennis McClendon, 2nd of Bertie Co., N.C. 1725, he did have a son John McLendon and he was bequeathed a plantation. The location of plantation was not given nor have I found out what became of this plantation. I suspect it might have been in Chowan Co., N.C. When Chowan was divided as it probably was this plantation may have been cut off in Craven or some other county I do know I saw some place in the Colonial Records the name of John McClendon and his wife Mary. At that time I suspect this was the only John McClendon in N.C. I suspect that Mary who left her will in Charleston naming her 4 children Lewis, Dennis, Jesse and Simon was the widow of John McClendon- No proof of this though. This is the only break in your line. Now Lewis, her son bought land in Johnson Co., 1751, I think it was. Lewis bought this land when about grown and was born about 1730. This would all indicate that John and his wife Mary lived most of their life between Bertie Co., N.C. and Johnson Co. N.C. and the adjoining counties. Then she left Lewis and Jesse or Lewis and Dennis - slaves and real estate. It doesnot state where this real estate was located. If the county records in which this real estate is located, has not been burned, it would probably be in the name of the husband of Mary McClendon and I believe this would be John. Then the son of Mary, Dennis was in Orangeburg Dist. of S.C. 1776, I believe, when he sold his cattle and farm implements and this was about the date that Mary made her Will. These events were so close together that it looked to me that they were dependent upon one another in some way. So it may be that John and Mary were perhaps the first McClendons who settled in Orangeburg Dist. S.C. The old Orangeburg Dist. records were burned. But Dennis McClendon was in Barnwell later which has been cut from Orangeburg Dist.

Your letter was received today in reference to early McClendons and their associates, for which I wish to thank you. I hope to get your book off in a day or two - perhaps tomorrow.

Sincerely

Signed/ S.F. McClendon

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LAW OFFICES
FOLKS HUXFORD
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
HOMERVILLE, GEORGIA

February 12, 1949

Mr. S. E. McClendon,
2536 Nashville Ave.
New Orleans, 15, La.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of December 18th, to hand, anent the McLendone (or McClendons). From my limited information at hand I am unprepared to say whether McLendon and McClendon and McClelland are one and same name or not I have some records on each one. They don't claim kin.

I find the following McClendons in Knight's Roster of the Revolution giving Rev. soldiers in Georgia: On page 119, Jacob McClendon and Samuel McClendon, and on page 122 Isaac McClendon; and on page 269, Isaac McLendon. In the History of Laurene County Georgia, page 21, it is stated that Dennis McLendon received a bounty land grant for Rev. services and was one of the first settlers of that county. I don't know anything at present about the family of the latter other than I am very sure he is the ancester of the McLendons who once lived in this county. Dennis McLendon of Laurens County (apparently another Dennis from the one who was Rev. soldier) was the father of Isaac Tyeon McLendon, 1835-1901, of Clinch county. Dennis McLendon married Martha Tison, born 1803. I have the names of ten children of Dennis and Martha; six of them lived and died in Laurene County. In Montgomery county I found the record of the appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth McClendon as Guardian of William and Dennis McLendon (over age of 14 years) and of Lewis McLendon under age of 14, January 7th, 1811. As Montgomery and Laurene adjoined in those days I would say that the McLendons must have first lived in Montgomery since it was an older county than Laurens.

I have these scattering items: Burrell McLendon was married in Laurens County July 23, 1816, to Fairiby Joiner. He appears as Justice of Peace, 58th District of Montgomery county, commissioned Feb. 27, 1808. Ephriam McLendon appears on the 1805-6 tax digest of Montgomery County. Nancy McLendon married Wm. Young in Laurene County March 25, 1813. The 1850 Census of Telfair County and the 1860 Census of Coffee county, lists Benjamin McLendon, born 1788 in N.C. and his wife Mary Ann, born 1786, S.C. A son, Joshua L. born 1827 in Emanuel County, was living with them. Needham McLendon, another son, born 1818, married March 24, 1845, in Montgomery County, to Harriet Sears. He died August 31, 1861, a resident of Coffee County. I find a Needham McLendon commissioned lieutenant of the militia in the 52nd district of Emanuel County July 5, 1810.

I have some other records but they are later than the above and probably wouldn't interest you. I think you will find that the McLendons of Mississippi are those who went from Laurens Co. Ga. about 1810-1820 or perhaps later. Would be glad to hear from you further.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) Folks Huxford

Author , Knight

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Note: To Mrs. Fisher (Mailed to address below)
214 Geno Avenue, Georgetown, Ky.

August 3, 1954

RE: DENNIS McLENDON

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Sam McLendon said Dennis of Revolutionary Grant was son of Jacob, and I think he is right. Looks like our Dennis can't be proved to be Revolutionary Soldier, Sam says he can't.

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GEORGIA

HARRIS COUNTY

17 Dec. 1835 - Elizabeth McClendon of Newton co. buys lot 57 dist. 3 from Lewis Culbreath
Wit:
Wm. Barker C, p. 221
JOEL McCLENDON

30 Nov. 1835 - JOEL McClendon of Meriweather co. buys from John Reeves of Harris co. lot 330 dist. 20
Wit:
Joseph A. Reeves
Wiley McKelroy C, 222
Wm. B. Parker,J.P.

23 Jan. 1839 - JOEL McCLENDON sells to Daniel McDougald same lot.
Wit:
Jesse Hays
Wmson(sic) Switzer, J.I. C. C, 578

17 Dec. 1841 - Elizabeth McClendon of Randolph co. Alabama sells to Henry Key lot 57 dist 3 being one-third of the south half of the lot
Wit:
George D. McCarter
Robert L. Hendry E, 373

Joel McClendon is "of Meriweather" in 1835 so I came around by Meriwether county on my way home and checked deeds and probate records there. I made a quick survey rather than an intensive search, and shall send you the results of this tomorrow when I have more time to type it.

MRS. ALBERT L. FISHER
GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH
~~XXXX MADISON, GA.~~ Box 485
DECATUR, GEORGIA

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MARRIAGES OF JASPER COUNTY GEORGIA 1812-1820

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Need line of ministers who married here ?

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Sept. 29, 1955

Mr. M.D. Rutherford

Warrenville Road
Wheaton, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

I sent the data in compliance with your letter instructing me to search the records of Coweta County Georgia. In case you wish to refer to your files this letter bears date of Sept. 13. Thank you kindly for your check received today.

My reason for assuming that Sarah McClendon was not yours was because the name of her husband Joel did not appear anywhere on these old church minutes. Neither did he appear on the church roll. This, of course is not proof, and if I am wrong I shall be delighted to admit my mistake.

If they continued to live in the county the 1830 census should prove this point. I shall search it. He was born 1785; she 1795.

Sincerely,

Ann Fisher

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Bethel Baptist Church - formerly in Coweta County
later in Heard County

On the Membership Roll were these names:

Frances McLendon	Received	Jan. 7, 1828
Sarah McLendon	"	" " "
Thomas McLendon	"	9-29-1828; dismissed 9-29-1829

Enoch McLendon was clerk of the court during the year 1828 and for a short time in 1829.

Unfortunately Joel McLendon does not appear. When I saw Sarah's name I was hopeful that she might be yours.

R. C. COLEMAN
JOINT-SECRETARY
STATE EXAMINING BOARDS

M. C. BENNET
CHIEF EXAMINER
SECURITIES DIVISION

MRS. H. C. CARRINGTON
CORPORATION CLERK

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

BEN W. FORTSON, JR.
SECRETARY OF STATE
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

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CHIEF CLERK

J. J. MEDLIN
FISCAL OFFICER

MRS. J. E. HAYS
DIRECTOR DEPARTMENT OF
ARCHIVES AND HISTORY
1516 PEACHTREE ST., N. W.

October 11, 1950

Honorable M. D. Rutherford
4400 Addson Street
Chicago, 41, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

The Adjutant General's office turned over many years ago all the Georgia Militia records, and early military papers, to this Department. They are by no means complete. Many Militia records did not survive the War Between the States. I am not able to locate your JOEL McClendon as 1st Sergt. in Capt. Cyrus White's Company, etc. The War Department in Washington has much more complete records for the War of 1812 period than we do. The pension application is not in the Georgia files, but in the Pension Bureau in Washington, D. C. I suggest you contact the U.S.War Department and Pension Bureau for a certified copy of the JOEL McCLENDON record.

Regretting we are not able to help you,

Yours truly,
Louise D Hays
Mrs. J. E. Hays
State Historian

JEH:mgb

MAJ. GEN. ERNEST VANDIVER, JR.
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL

Military Department

410 STATE OFFICE BUILDING
Atlanta 3, Ga.

10 October 1950

M. D. Rutherford
4400 Addison Street
Chicago 41, Illinois

Dear Sir:

Your letter dated 5 October 1950, requesting a record of service for Joel McClendon, has been forwarded to Department of Archives & History, 1516 Peachtree Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia for attention.

Sincerely yours

Paul E Castleberry
PAUL E. CASTLEBERRY
Major, CE
Personnel Officer

Oct. 5th, 1950
OF OUR 29TH YEAR

Adjutant General,
State of Georgia,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

I would like to have, if possible, a certified copy of the military record of Joel McClendon, who served in Capt. Cyrus White's Co., Col. E. Wimberly's Reg. 4, Brig.-Gen. David Blackshers Brigade at Montecello, Jasper Co., Ga., October 1814; hon. discharge at Darian, Ga., March 1815. That he was 1st Sergt. of company.

I understand, that a pension application was made on this, #W.O.6926 and W.C. 5442.

He was mustered in at Camp Hope, Ga. Had previously received warrant for 40 acres of public land in the district of lands subject to entry in the Columbus District --- Witnesses: Alfred Forester and John Hightower. (Warrant No. 16387 issued Aug. 26, 1851). Auditor's office slip refers to him as Joel T. McClendon (note: this slip might belong with record of another man, Joel T. McClendon, also in the War).

With reference to this last sentence, regarding the Auditor's slip, if it is possible for you to clear up whether this slip applies to this Joel McClendon, it would be of service to me.

Yours very truly,

M. D. Rutherford/h
4400 Addison Street

The General Society of the War of 1812

To the Secretary General:

Kindly be advised I have approved and filed the following application:

State Number **Illinois 166** National Number **2304**

Name **RUTHERFORD, MILTON DREXEL,**

Address **Box 16, Route 2, Wheaton, Illinois**

Great-great-grandson (RELATION) **Joel McClendon** (ANCESTOR) **1784 - 1866** (BIRTH-DEATH) **Private, Georgia Militia.** (SERVICE)

Date elected by State Society **22 December 1950.**

Remarks

Copy for the Illinois Society.

William E. Rice
REGISTRAR GENERAL

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

INSIGNIA
Incorporated Sept. 3, 1895
Organized Sept. 19, 1895

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(Date of Application.)

TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF

"The Society of the War of 1812"

In the State of Illinois

I hereby apply for membership in this Society by right of descent from*

JOEL McCLENDON
(Name of the ancestor or propositus from whom eligibility is derived.)

who was born in North Carolina on ..... 1784 ; was a citizen of
(Town, County and State.)

Georgia and died in Chickasaw Co., Miss. on October 9 1866
(Town, County and State.)

His services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of Eighteen Hundred and Twelve, upon which my claim of eligibility to membership is based, were as follows:†
RECORDS OF VT. ADM. WAR 1812 PENSION FILE W.O.5926-MC-5-442

War of 1812 Pension

DECLARATION - Chickasaw County, Miss., March 9, 1872 - by Sarah McClendon, 79, of County - swears she is the widow of J. McC who served 60 days in War of 1812 - drafted in Capt. Cyrus White's Co., Col. E. Wimberley's Reg. 4, Brig.-Gen. David Blackshers Brigade at Montecello, Jasper Co., Ga., October 1814; hon. discharge at Darian, Ga., March 1815 - that he was 1st Serg't. of company - that she was Sarah White and was m. to him March 3, 1814, by Rev. James Head, Jasper Co., Ga. - that J. Mc d. in Chickasaw Co., Miss., Oct. 9, 1866 - Witnesses: Samuel H. Paden and N. S. Wofford.

ON A SIMILAR DECLARATION - On July 12, 1871, she states that J. Mc d. at Dalton, Miss., - states her P. O. is Cumberland, Chootaw Co., Miss., but she lives in Chickasaw Co. Witnesses: G. B. Walker and Peter Smith.

AFFIDAVIT - April 8, 1873 - Chootaw Co., Miss., - Mrs. Nancy Dunnoway swears before V. G. Woodhouse J. P. that she knew J. Mc and Sarah White - was an eye witness to marriage.

ON ANOTHER AFFIDAVIT - June 17, 1873, Mrs. Nancy Dunnoway swears she was but a child at time of this wedding (before J. Mc went away to war) - that her father was a near neighbor and was invited to the wedding and "it being the first wedding I had attended it made a lasting impression upon me because of the peculiar dress of the bridt and groom, the throng of people in attendance and the imposing wedding supper"---

AFFIDAVIT - Sept. 21, 1872 - Chickasaw Co., Miss., by M. D. White, 65 an eye-witness to the wedding.

ON ANOTHER AFFIDAVIT - he states his father went into service at same time as J.Mc.

AFFIDAVIT - Chickasaw Co., Miss., Dec. 9, 1850, Joel McClendon, 66, of the Co. swears he served as 1st Serg't, (see previously)--Major Carter's Bn, entered at Monticello, Jasper Co., Ga. - hon. disch. at Darien, Ga.,- this declaration for purpose of obtaining bounty land.

SIMILAR AFFIDAVIT-April 19, 1855 - J. Mc. 70 mustered in at Camp Hope, Ga.,- had previously received warrant for 40 acres of public land in the district of lands subject to entry in the Columbus District---Witnesses: Alfred Forester and John Hightower.

(Warrant No. 16387 issued Aug. 26, 1851)

Widow: Sarah McClendon d. April 30, 1874.

I declare upon honor, that if admitted to membership in this Society, I will endeavor to promote the purposes of its Institution, and will observe and comply with its Constitution, Rules and Regulations.

(Signature of applicant) .....

(Address) .....

(Occupation) .....

We, the undersigned, approve and recommend the foregoing application for membership in this Society, and know the said applicant to be worthy, and believe that he will, if admitted, be a desirable member.

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*When the applicant derives eligibility of membership by descent from more than one ancestor, and it is desired to take advantage thereof, separate applications, to be marked "Supplemental Application," and numbered like the original, should be made out for *each* case, and filed with the original.

†State fully such documentary or traditional authority as you base the record on.

☞ All Applications to be made in duplicate.

Do not encroach on this margin, which is required for binding.

THE GENERAL SOCIETY OF THE WAR OF 1812

To the Secretary General:

Kindly be advised I have approved and filed the following application:

State Number Illinois 166 National Number 2304

Name: RUTHERFORD, MILTON DREXEL

Address: Box 16, Route 2, Wheaton, Illinois.

Great-great-grandson Joel McClendon 1784-1866 Private-Georgia Militia
(relation) (ancestor) (birth-death) (Service)

Date elected by State Society- 22 December 1950

(signed) William E. Rice

REGISTRAR GENERAL

(Copy of copy for
(the Illinois Society

State of Mississippi } On this 19th day of
Chickasaw County. } April A.D. one thousand
eight hundred and fifty five, personally appeared
before me, W B Dalton, an acting Justice of the
Peace in and for the County, and State
aforesaid, Joel McClendon aged seventy
years, a resident of Chickasaw County
in the State of Mississippi, who, being duly
sworn according to law, declares that he is
the identical Joel McClendon who was
an orderly Sergeant in the Company Comm
-anded by Captain Cyrus White in the
Regiment of United States Militia Commande
by Colonel Wimberly in the war with Great
Britain of 1812 declared by the United States,
that he was regularly mustered into the
military service of the United State in Novem
ber A.D. 1814 at Camp Hope, in the
State of Georgia for the term of six months
and Continued in actual Service in
said war, for the term of about four
months, and was honorably discharged
at Darien on, or about the 12th day
of March A.D. 1815 on account
the trade of Peace with Great Britain as
will appear of record on the Roll of said
Company, and that he heretofore received
a warrant for forty acres of land
under act of of Congress of 1850 granting
Bounty lands to Volunteers, and that
he has disposed of the same by laying it
upon forty acres of Public lands in the
District of lands subject to entry in the
Columbus District. So that the same can
not be returned to the Department of the
Interior at Washington City D.C.; That
he hereby Constitutes and appoints T. D.
Hobbler, of Washington City D.C. his attorney
to do all that may be necessary on this
declaration for the purpose of obtaining
the Bounty land to which he may be
entitled under "An act in addition
to Certain acts granting bounty lands
to Certain officers and Soldiers who have

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War of 1812 pension file of
Joel McClendon, WC 5 442.
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been engaged in the military service of the United States" as prima March, 3rd 1855 never having applied for, received, or known that he is entitled under former act of Congress, other than as above indicated.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, and given under my hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Joel M. Clendon Clerk

J. B. Dalton Seal
Justice of the Peace.

We, Alfred Forster, and John Nightower residents of Chickasaw County, and State of Mississippi upon our oaths declare, that the foregoing declaration was signed and acknowledged by Joel Mc Clendon in our presence, and that we believe from the appearance and statements of the applicants, that he is the identical person he represents himself to be.

Alfred Forster
John Nightower

The foregoing declaration and affidavit was sworn to, and subscribed before me on the day and year above written; and I Certify that I found the affiants to be Credible persons; that the Claimant is the person he represents himself to be, and that I am not interested in this Claim. Given under my hand and seal this 19th day of April A.D. 1855

J B Dalton Seal
Justice of the Peace

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under my hand and
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Joel McLendon (Seal)

T. B. Dalton (Seal)
Justice of the Peace

We, Alfred Forester, and John Hightower residents
of Chickasaw County, and State of Mississippi upon
our oaths declare, that the foregoing declaration
was signed and acknowledged by Joel McLendon
in our presence, and that we believe from the
appearance and statements of the applicant,
that he is the identical person he represents
himself to be.

Alfred Forester
John Hightower

The foregoing declaration and affidavit were sworn
to and subscribed before me on the day and
year above written; and I Certify that I know
the affiants to be Credible persons; that the
Claimant is the person he represents himself
to be, and that I am not interested in
this Claim. Given under my hand and
seal this 19th day of April A.D. 1855

T B Dalton (Seal)
Justice of the Peace

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The State of Mississippi
Clairborne County

Personally appeared before me John D. Smith Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County M. D. White, who I Certify to be a credible person, & being by me duly sworn says on oath that he was present at & assisted on the occasion of the marriage ceremony of Joel McClendon & Sarah White in the year 1814, and that he has known the said Joel McClendon & his wife Sarah McClendon from the period of their marriage in 1814, to the time of the death of the said Joel McClendon in the year 1866, & that they lived & cohabited together as man & wife from the period of their said Marriage in 1814 to to the death of the said Joel McClendon in 1866, & that he has known Mrs Sarah McClendon since the death of Joel McClendon & that she is still his widow - never having Married since his death, & that he has no interest in the prosecution of this claim

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 21st day of
September 1872

M. D. White

J. D. Smith Clk

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The State of Mississippi
Choctaw County

Personally appeared before me V. G. Woodhouse a Justice of the Peace in and for said County Mrs. Nancy Gunnoway who being duly sworn says on oath that she is now sixty four years old and offered further says on oath that she was present and an eye witness to the marriage of Joel McLendon and Miss Sarah White and that the marriage took place in Georgia Jasper County in March A.D. 1814 before Joel McLendon went into the war I was but a child at the time of the marriage and my father being a near neighbor to the parties were invited at the marriage and it being the first wedding I had attended it made a lasting impression upon me because of the peculiar dress of the bride and groom the throng of people in attendance and the imposing wedding supper. When in a few months Mr. McLendon left for the war and the separation of him and his wife he being drafted into the war impressed the circumstances upon my mind

Nancy her mark Gunnoway Seal

Sworn to and subscribed before June 17th A.D. 1873
V. G. Woodhouse Seal
Justice of the Peace

The State of Mississippi
Choctaw County

I, E. R. Seward Clerk of the Chancery Court in and for said County and State, do hereby certify that V. G. Woodhouse is a Justice of the Peace of said County, duly commissioned and qualified according to law; that his commission was dated on the 18th day of December A.D. 1811 and will expire on the 1st day of January A.D. 1874 and that all his acts as such are worthy of full faith and credit

Given under my hand and official seal this June 26th A.D. 1873.
E. R. Seward
Clerk

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State of Mississippi }
County of Chickasaw } SS.

On this 9th day of March A. D.
eighteen hundred and seventy two
personally appeared before me John
L. Smith Clerk of the Chancery Court of
Court of record in and for the County and
State aforesaid Sarah McClendon age-
74 years a resident of the
County of Chickasaw State of Mississippi.
who being duly sworn according to law
declars that she is the widow of
Joel McClendon, who served the full
period of sixty days in the military
service of the United States in the war
of 1812, and who was the identical
Joel McClendon, who was drafted in Captain
Cyrus Whites company, Colonel E.
Timberleys regiment, Brigadier General
David Blackshers Brigade
division at Montecello
Jasper County Georgia, on the day October,
1814, and was honorably discharged at
Darian Georgia on the day of March 1815;
that he was 1st Sergeant in said
Company. That she was married under
the name of Sarah White to said
Joel McClendon on the third day of
March A. D. 1814, by James
Mead at Jasper County Georgia
there being no legal barrier to such
marriage; that her said husband
died in Chickasaw Co. Miss. on the

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9th day of October 1866, and that she has not remarried since his death; that at no time during the late rebellion against the authority of the United States did she or her said husband adhere to the cause of the enemies of the Government giving them aid or comfort, or exercise the functions of any office whatever under any authority or pretendid authority, in hostility to the United States; that she will support the Constitution of the United States; that she is not in receipt of a pension under any previous act that she makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension roll of the United States, under the provision of the act approved February 14th 1871, and hereby constitutes and appoints, with full, power of substitution and revocation, Martin and Bates (Houston Mississippi) her true and lawful attorneys, to prosecute her claim, and procure the issuance of a pension certificate to her; that her postoffice is at Sparta county of Chickasaw state of Mississippi, that her domicile or place of aborde is near Sparta Mississippi.

Attest:
Sam. C. H. Paden
N. S. Wofford

Sarah her × McLendon mark
Applicant

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State of Mississippi }
County of Chickasaw } SS.

On this 9th day of March A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy two personally appeared before me John L. Smith Clerk of the chancery Court a court of record in and for the county and State aforesaid Sarah McClendon age 74 years a resident of the county of Chickasaw State of Mississippi who being duly sworn according to law declars that she is the widow of Joel McClendon, who served the full period of sixty days in the military service of the United States in the war of 1812, and who was the identical ~~[illegible]~~ Joel McClendon, who was drafted in Captain Cyrus Whites company, Colonel E. Wimberleys regiment, Brigadier General David Blackshers Brigade division at Montecello Jasper County Georgia, on the ~~day of~~ October, 1814, and was honorably discharged at Darian Georgia on the ~~day of~~ March 1815, that he was 1st Sergeant in said Company. That she was married under the name of Sarah White to said Joel McClendon on the third day of March A. D. 1814, by James Head at Jasper County Georgia there being no legal barrier to such marriage; that her said husband died in Chickasaw Co. Miss. on the

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JOEL McCLENDON, whc
was a citizen of Georgia
Services:
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1853
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This Joel cannot be the Joel McClendo,
born 1785, four years after
Joel mentioned in last paragraph

War of 1812 Pension
DECLARATION- Chickasaw ... 1872- by Sarah McClendon, 79, of County- ... is the widow of J. McC, who served 60 days in War of 1812- drafted in Capt. Cyrus White's Co., Col. E. Wimberley's Reg. 4, Brig-Gen. David Blackshers Brigade at Montecello, Jasper Co., Ga., October, 1814; hon. discharge at Darian, Ga., March 1815- that he was 1st. Serg't. of company- that she was Sarah White and was m. to him March 3, 1814, by Rev. James Head, Jasper Co., Ga.- that J. McC. d. in Chickasaw Co., Miss., Oct. 9, 1866- Witnesses, Samuel H. Paden and N. S. Wofford.

ON A SIMILAR DECLARATION- On July 12, 1871, she states that J.Mc d. at Dalton, Miss., - states her P.O. is Cumberland, Choctaw Co., Miss., but she lives in Chickasaw Co. Witnesses: G.B. Walker and Peter Smith.

AFFIDAVIT - April 8, 1873- Choctaw Co., Miss., - Mrs. Nancy Dunnoway swears before V.G.Woodhouse J.P. that she knew J. Mc and Sarah White- was an eye witness to Marriage.

ON ANOTHER AFFIDAVIT - June 17, 1873, Mrs. Nancy Dunnoway swears she was but a child at time of this wedding (before J.Mc went away to war)- that her father was a near neighbor and was invited to the wedding and "it being the first wedding I had attended it made a lasting impression upon me because of the peculiar dress of the bride and groom, the throng of people in attendance and the imposing wedding supper" ---

AFFIDAVIT- Sept. 21, 1872- Chickasaw Co., Miss., by M. D. White, 65. an eye-witness to the wedding.
ON ANOTHER AFFIDAVIT- he states his father went into service at the same time as J.McC.

AFFIDAVIT- Chickasaw Co., Miss., Dec. 9, 1850, Joel McClendon, 66, of the Co. swears he served as 1st. Serg't (see previously) -- Major Carter's Bn., entered at Monticello, Jasper Co., Ga., - hon.disch.at Darien, Ga.,- this declaration for purpose of obtaining bounty land.

SIMILAR AFFIDAVIT- April 19, 1853- J. Mc 70 mustered in at Camp Hope, Ga.,- had previously received warrant for 40 acres of public land in the district of lands subject to entry in the Columbus District-- Witnesses: Alfred Forester and John Hightower.

(Warrant No. 16387 issued Aug. 16, 1851)
Widow: Sarah McClendon d. April 30, 1874

WORK SHEET
OR
PRELIMINARY APPLICATION
TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE
SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Not to be used as a regular application)

I, MILTON DREXEL RUTHERFORD, being of the age 59 years,

hereby apply for membership in this Society by right of lineal descent in the following line from

DENNIS McCLENDON III.

who was born in N.C. on the ..... day of ....., 17 30-32

and died in ..... on the ..... day of ....., 1 ....,

and who assisted in establishing American Independence.

I was born in Davis County of .....

State of Oklahoma on the 13th day of April, 1894

(1) I am the son of Milton Brown Rutherford born 12/21/1868 died 11/25/1929 and

his wife Ella Woodhouse born 6/17/1870 died 8/26/1904 married 12/21/1891

(2) grandson of Virginius Augustus Woodhouse born 10/5/1835 died 2/25/1879, and

his wife Sarah Gertrude Owen born 2/6/1839 died 7/14/1894 married 6/24/1860

(3) great-grandson of Samuel (Lemuel) Augustus Owen born 1811, died ....., and

his wife Elizabeth Ann McClendon born 1818, died ....., married 1836

(4) 2 great-grandson of Joel McClendon born 1785, died 10/8/1866

his wife Sarah White born 1794/5, died 4/30/1874, married 5/3/1814

(5) 3 great-grandson of Francis McClendon born 1762/3, died 1784, and

his wife Frances - born 1766, died will dated 1814, married 1784

(6) 4 great-grandson of Dennis McClendon born 1730-32, died ....., and

his wife Elizabeth Maxwell born 1746, died ca 1815, married 1762

(7) 5 great-grandson of ..... born ....., died ....., and

his wife ..... born ....., died ....., married .....

and he, the said DENNIS McCLENDON (No. 6) is the ancestor who assistned in

September 30, 1953

Department of Archives &
History
State of Mississippi
Jackson, Miss.

Attention: Director

Dear Sir:

Sometime ago you gave the information regarding my grandfather, Virginius G. Woodhouse, was a member of the 24th Mississippi Infantry, Confederate States Army, CSA. Living in the same vicinity were other relatives of mine in the vicinity of North eastern Mississippi and near the present counties of Chickasaw, Chocktaw, Webster and Clay. One of these was another doctor whose initials are J. H. McClendon.

I would appreciate it very much if you can give me any information regarding him as he is undoubtly a member of the Confederate Army also. I am particularly interested in what the initials stand for. It may have been Joel or Jacob and the proper identification of this man is important as I am trying to get sufficient information together of both he and Dr. Woodhouse to ask the Adjutant General at Washington for a Confederate Soldier's monument to put over their graves.

Also, perhaps you can find some information on a Dr. Owen in the same locality who is also a relative. I find that in the military history of Mississippi that Dr. Woodhouse is mentioned but as I do not have a copy of it I am unable to tell whether the above were also mentioned in that volume. I am attaching a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your convenience in replying.

Yours very truly,

M. D. Rutherford

MDR/sm

WILLIAM D. McCAIN
DIRECTOR

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY

WAR MEMORIAL BUILDING

JACKSON 5, MISSISSIPPI

October 2, 1953

Mr. M. D. Rutherford
Sons of the Revolution
35 E. Wacker Dr.
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

In compliance with your request of September 30, we have made a careful search through the Official Confederate Military Records on file in this Department for the service record of J. H. (Joel or Jacob) McClendon.

We found the following information which may be of interest to you:

Joel McClendon, Private, Company F, Eighth Regiment of Mississippi Cavalry, CSA. Company F was from Lowndes County.

You stated that this man was from northeast Mississippi near the present counties of Chickasaw, Choctaw, Webster and Clay. Clay County was formed in 1871 from Lowndes and Chickasaw counties.

Whenever this Department can be of further service to you, please do not fail to call upon us.

Yours sincerely,

William D. McCain

William D. McCain

WDM:mjd

MILITARY SERVICE

JOEL McCLENDON - CO. F 8th Mississippi Cav (Confederate)
PVT. - (Duff's Reg't. Cav.)

2 Cards

CO. MUSTER ROLL of the organization for
Jan. 1, to May 11, 1864
enlisted Feb. 16, 1864 at Gren., Miss.
by Patrick for 3 years

- PRESENT -

Printed note on

one card states this 8th reg.'t. Miss. Cav organized Sep. 10, 1863 as 19th Battalion, Miss. Cav - increased to 2 Reg't. Feb. 15, 1864, known as Duff's Reg't. Miss. Cav. until designated the 8th Reg't. Miss. Cav. by S. O. No. 169, A & I. G. O. dated July 19, 1864.

second card - Co. Muster Roll of organization, April 30, to October 31, 1864 - this shows date of his enlistment as Feb. 1, 1864 at Grenada - by Co. 1. Patrick - for 3 years - "Pay due from enlistment"- same printed data as on other card.

M. DREXEL RUTHERFORD
"THE WOOD HOUSE"
WARRENVILLE ROAD WHEATON, ILLINOIS

MEMBER OF
ORDER OF FIRST FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA
SOCIETY OF COLONIAL WARS
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION
ORDER OF FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS

PRESIDENT OF
THE SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF THE REVOLUTION OF ILLINOIS
SECRETARY OF
SOCIETY OF THE WAR OF 1812 OF ILLINOIS

May 7,1953

Mrs. Albert Fisher
Box 485
Decatur, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Fisher:

Subject: John McClendon

When we started out on the quest of the above, I was merely trying to determine if one of them was an ancestor whom I could use in an application to the Sons of the Revolution, that is if he was a Military man. I don't know if we have been able to prove this or not.

I will review the subject with you and am sending you a number of sheets of comments and other things which I would like to have you look over and see what you can find out. These are numbered from 1 to 9.

First is a chart which is the way we figure the family was arranged. Check it over and see if you agree with this. If you do, our Dennis must have been the one who married Elizabeth Maxwell, and had the sons mentioned in the Will of his sister on one of the reports given you.

You will note that on sheet 2, it refers to Dennis McClendon receiving a grant which would be a Secretary of States office grant for Revolutionary War service. I might say that I also have a letter from that Department stating that there was such a grant of 287 acres to Dennis McClendon and was a Revolutionary Service grant. However, on the bottom of that same letter, Mr. McClendon wrote that he believed that this Dennis was a son of Jacob, whereas in his other reports he is convinced that the Dennis was my Dennis.

If you can find anything to indicate that the Jacob he refers to had a Dennis who might be this individual, it would at least be a negative advantage. Anyhow, what have we got to lose? Look them over and see what your opinion would be, if you were a Registrar trying to pass on this man's record.

Yours very truly
M.D. Rutherford
M.D. Rutherford

MDR:mn
Enc.

MRS. ALBERT L. FISHER
GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH
P. O. BOX 485
DECATUR, GEORGIA

STATE DEPT. OF ARCHIVES
ATLANTA PUBLIC LIBRARY
COUNTY RECORDS

July 26,1953

Mr. M.D. Rutherford
4400 Addison Street
Chicago 41 Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

Glad to hear from you and to know that you had such a fine trip.

During your absence I encountered a colony of McClendons in JONES COUNTY, GEORGIA of whom I had not previously known. Some members of the family are there as early as 1810, possibly earlier. I believe that Dennis appears later.

I was working for someone else and as the officials there close an hour earlier than in most courthouses, I did not have time to really go into the matter. I do wish that I might have done so.

I believe that you will want the records of this county searched, and unless I hear from you to the contrary I shall proceed to do so in the near future.

About the time of your departure I obtained by a dlidgent search, some deeds recorded very early - ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ 1797 to be exact- in one of the south Georgia counties. I believe I sent you copies. Both are signed by Joel. If I did not give you a copy,please let me know and I shall send them on.

The similiarity of names certainly indicate that the Anson county family were the progenitors of the Georgia line.

Sincerely yours,

Ann Fisher

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July 30,1953

Dear Mr. Rutherford,

Herewith is a report of the findings on the McClendon Family in Jones county Georgia.

As you see by the deeds, Joel in 1807 was living in Baldwin county. He was cut off into Jones county when it was formed.

Some of the younger members of the family move into the later counties of Lee and Butts during the 1820's.

A complete study of this interesting family in Georgia would be most worth while. In order to do this I believe we should search the records of each county in which we find the McClendons listed in the EARLY TAX LISTS OF GEORGIA by Miss Ruth Blair and also each county in which they are to be found in the 1803 Land Lottery Lists. In case you do not have the McClendons listed in these two early sources, I shall be glad to send them. Seems to me that is the best way to capture your Dennis.

Sincerely yours,

Ann Fisher

Fee:	Search of Jones co. records	$20.00
	Transportation 160 miles @ .07	11.20
		$ 31.20

McCLENDON DEEDS - JONES COUNTY GEORGIA

11 May 1812 - John McClendon from Pinkelhemon Hawkins lot 70 dist.8
Wit: Burrell McClendon, Ezekiel Hawkins.
D, 121

2 April 1817 - Lucy McClendon to Charles Davis for $400.00
50 a. in dist. 8.
Wit: J.W. Ernst
G, 24

10 Dec. 1817 -
Josiah McClendon to John King for $600.00 lot 92 dist. 8.
Said lot contains 202½ acres.
Wit:
Hugh McClendon
Lewis McClendon
James Lucas, J.P.
G, 261

1 March 1817 - Josiah McClendon from Wm. Mathews for $400.00
202½ a. being lot 92 dist. 8.
Wit: Joseph Jones, John Hatcher

22 Dec. 1817 -
Wilkins co. John McClendon from William John for $600.00
tract in distriot 8.
Wit: Sarah Hall, John Hall
J, 418

6 May 1817 - Lucy McClendon from Robt. Hutchings, Sheriff
for $75.00 lots 77-78-79-80 in Clinton.
Wit: D. Bynum
J, 250

4 Jan. 1820 - John McClendon from Sheriff for $64.00
lot 147 dist 8.
Wit: Wm. With, Jno. Dean
L, 131

Apr. 1821 - John McClendon from Sheriff tract in dist. 8
L, 444

17 Dec. 1833 - John McClendon of Lee co. Georgia to Daniel
McCloud of Jones co. lots 48 and 49 Jones co.
"it: Jas. F. Mullins, H.F. Williams, J.P.
P, 212

28 Feb. 1835 - J.M. McClendon of Butts co. to Eliza Ledbetter
of Jones co. for $600.00 his interest in the
estate of Silas Ledbetter, "as willed to my
wife Mary A. L. by said Silas Ledbetter. "
Wit: Reubin Nolin
P, 300

note Webster's 1st - 1860 Census Webster Co
J.M. McLENDON - 40 wife E.J. - 23

McCLENDON MARRIAGES- JONES COUNTY GEORGIA

Marriage Book A

17 May 1815 - Lovin McClendon to Anna Broox - p. 33

11 Jan. 1816 - Burwell " to Sally Moreland. p. 200

9 Dec. 1817 - Nancy " to Edward Moreland. p. 53

3 Feb. 1824 - Dennis " to Rebecca King. p. 248

16 Nov. 1824 - William " to Aylsey King. p. 277

23 Nov. 1826 - Lewis " to Judy White. p. 314

2 Sept. 1829 - Zachariah McLendon to Mary Ann Johnson. Book B, p. 20

LEMUEL OWEN M. 1808-16
1815
MARY MORELAND -
PUTNAM CO - NEXT TO JONES
JONES - formerly Baldwin Co

JONES COUNTY GEORGIA - McCLENDON DEEDS

31 Dec. 1807 - Joel McClendon of Jones county, formerly Baldwin co.* buys from Meredith Brown for $500.00 lot 161 dist.6.
Wit:
Allen Beckom, Jse. Coleman A, p. 173

12 Feb. 1808 - Joel McClendon from Jas. Cobb lot 160 in 6th district.
Wit: Wm. Hudson, Jas. Cobb A, p. 177

8 Dec. 1807-Joel McClendon "of Baldwin co." from Charles Dekel for $300.00 lot 130 dist 6.
Wit: James Thweatt A, 283

21 Jan. 1808-Joel McClendon to Cador Powell of Hancock for $00.00 lot 130 dist. 6. Said lot was drawn by Charles Deakle(see above)
Wit: Jno. Lowe, A.M. Devereux L, 235

23 Jan. 1810 - Joel McClendon to Jas. Blalock lot 34 dist. 10.
Wit: Chas. Womack
Jas. Blacock B, 569

23 Jan. 1810 - Joel McClendon from Stephen Kirk for $450.00 lot 34 dist. 10.
Wit: Marvel McClendon, Nathan Sanders.
B, 516

13 June 1810 - Mary Partin, widow, gives power of attorney to Joel McClendon.
Wit: Wm. Lee, Marvel McClendon B, 398

29 Jan. 1811 - Joel McClendon, Esq. to Jesse Cox for $750.00 lot 161-dist. 6
Wit: Sam Dale, Peter Thomas C, 361
Wife Lucy McClendon relinquishes her dower.

8 Feb. 1811 - Marvel McClendon to James Harris lot 14 in the town of Clinton.
Wit: Joel McClendon, J.P.
Sam'l Thomas D, 56

14 Sept. 1811 - Marvel McClendon sells lot 5 in town of Clinton.
H, 221

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* Jone county was created from Baldwin county 1807. Therefore for earlier records on this family, the wills and marriages of Baldwin county should be searched. Unfortunately, the deeds are destroyed.

WILL OF JOEL McCLENDON

Jones county Ga.

6 Nov. 1812

Wife Lucy - household and kitchen furniture, horses, 1 slave

Daughter Elizabeth Kirk McClendon - slave

Son Joel - land and plantation "which I purchased from Langford."

"What the bay colt brings is to be given to Daniel Jefferson son to Tempy Massee."

Money collected from the heirs of John Williams and from the agency for property stolen from by the Indians that money is to equally divided between wife and three daughters: P. Sholer, N. Harris and P. Lee.

Marvel McClendon and Lovin McClendon "my two oldest sons" to have ten dollars each and Tempy Massee one dollar.

Wife - executrix

Witnesses: Nedy Pennington
Solomon Megee

Proved 5 Jan. 1813

County Affairs 1818 - 1825

January 1824 - Dennis McClendon appointed executor of Elizabeth McClendon. p. 86

November 1824 - Leave granted to sell real estate of Elizabeth McClendon, dec'd.

County Court Minutes 1808-1814

Ordered that Daniel Jefferson McClendon orphan be apprenticed to Wm. Lee. Jan. 4, 1813.

(See will of Joel McClendon)

McCLENDON DEEDS - JONES COUNTY GEORGIA

10 Dec. 1822 - Lewis McClendon from Henry Edmonds both of Jones county for $100.00 lot no. 40 dist. 15 Henry county.
Wit: John McClendon
Burrell McClendon M, 224

8 Jan. 1824 - John McClendon to Peter Roquemore for $622.00 lot 59 dist. 8 adjoining Wylie J. Gibson and John McClendon. M, 379

10 Jan. 1825 - Dennis McClendon administrator of the estate of Elizabeth McClendon to John McClendon for $555.00 lot.118 dist 8 on Walnut Creek bounded by McClendon, Hawkins and Kitchens.
Wit: Gary Kitchen
Miley X McClendon N, 39

2556 Nashville Ave.,
New Orleans 15, La.
Aug. 12, 1948

Mr. M. D. Rutherford,
Chicago.

Dear Sir;

I was glad to get your letter and have given you the early ancesters in America. My line and yours are probably hung up on the children of Thomas McClendon who we think died about 1748-55 we think in Johnson Co., N. C. My ancestor was Jacob and is complete with the exception of who was the father of Jacob McClendon. Of course I believe it was Thomas, but do not have the proof. Joel McClendon, sr and Joel Jr., were very closely associated with Ja & Jacob McClendon in N. C. then Joel Jr., came to Wilkes Co., Ga., where Jacob was located .

Joel McClendon was a family name and there are many of them coming down the line. I do not have in so far as I know a Elizabeth Ann McClendon but do have an Elizabeth Jane McClendon but do not know who she married. There are as I remember a number of Owens who have married into the family, mostly in Ga. but I do not remember an Augustus Owens.

I would be glad to have your line complete giving names of families who they married and when and where, with brothers, sisters and mothers, Fathers grand mothers and fathers as far back as you knoe them. Sometimes just a name or date is just what you need to connect the missing link I will be glad to help you work out your line. If you know the home state of your Joel McClendon it will be a big help in locating him. There seemed to be three and may be four Joel McClendons in Ga. between 1760 and 1800 in Ga. and may be more.

I have a Joel McLendon b in N. C. 1785. lived in Wilkinson Co., Ga. and Putnam Co., Ga. son of Francis McClendon, moved to Chickashaw Co., Miss. His wife was Sarah b Ga. 1794 From 1850 census we have his children as Joel M. age 25, Ga., Moses T. age 20, Sarah A age 18 b Ga., Syntha M. age 15 b Ga. This Joel would seem about your age.

As I remember there was not a Joel McClendon in either N. C. or S. C. for the 1790 and 1880 census. At that time all the Joels had probably moved down to Ga., Ala. or some other Southern state.

If Mr. Smith sent you some Census reports of the McClendons, I would be glad to have copies of them if you have time to make the copies.

Hoping to hear from you, soon,

Sincerely,
S. E. McClendon.

2536 Nashville Ave.,
New Orleans 15, La.
Sept. 15, 1948

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

I have looked over carefully over your letters and do not yet know that Joel McClendon of Chickasaw Co., Miss . was your ancestor. If you have definately decied that he is your ancestor, then I think I can give you the line back to 1696, when the Macklendons(McClendons) came to America. These were probably the first settlers in America,. At this time Dennis Macklendon(McClendon asked for land grants for bringing his wife, Elizabeth and sons, Viz; Brient, Thomas, Dennis 2nd, and Francis into the province of N. C. Joel sems to be a family name and especially in the line of Jacob McClendon, who I think was the son of Thomas, tho have not been able to prove it..

I note you have a lot of random XXXXX and uncomble notes on the McClendon family. Some is correct and some varies from fairly correct to wholy incomplete. The Joel McClendons of Jaspe Co., Ga and adjoining counties are decendants of Jacob McClendon, which is my line. Old Joel of N. C. was probably a brother of Jacob.

You will see on your 2nd page you mention the will of Mary McClendon of Charlrlston, S. C. 1768, if the party had just looked up this will they would have found the names of her 4 sons. She leaves her property to sons, Lewis Lewis, Dennis, Jesse and Simon. We do not know definately who was the husband of Mary, but from Colonial Records of N. C. there was a John McClendon and wife Mary in Bertie Co, N. C. Dennis 2nd died in Bertie Co., 1725, naming his children, Dennis 3rd, John , Mary and Elizabeth. This John I think was the wife of Mary, and he perhaps died in Darlington CO. N. C. , Leaving a will which was lost when the records of Darlington Co., were burned. This John was the son of Dennis, 2nd, son of Dennis ,1st who came over 1696By the way if you are a decendant of Joel McClendon of Miss. as suggested above, then your line is about as follows, Joel was from Putnum Co., Ga. to Miss., His father was Francis McClendon who married Frances and lived and died in Putnum Co., Ga. Both Joel and Francis were born in N. C. Francis father was Dennis and wife who was Elizabeth Maxwell of N. C. I think Dennis was a Rev. Soldier but this has not been proved He was a Rev. Sol., but I do not know that our proof would be acceptable. Now I believe this Dennis was the son of Mary, who left a will in Charleston, S? C. If this is correct, then it would be your line back to pernaps about 1650 when Dennis 1st was born in Scotland.

I am just employing a genealogist of N. C. to see if these doubtful connections can be certified by records. I have devoted a lot of time and considerable money in tracing these lines and I feel they are correct tho in two cases in the above line I do not have the proof. I can not prove that the Mary McClendon in Charleston was the widow of John of Bertie Co., tho I believe she was. I can not prove that Dennis who married Elizabeth Maxwell of N. C. was the son of Mary, tho I believe he was.

If the above Joel McClendon is your line, then I will be glad to fillyou out a chart of the family from Dennis 1st to Joel of Putnam Co., Ga. Then I would be glad that you give me your line complete back to Joel and I will add it to chart when I fill it out.

Sincerely, J. D. McClendon

536 Nashville Ave.,
Nashville Ave.,
Sept. 20, 1948.

Mr. M. D. Rutherford;
Chicago.

Dear Sir;

Your letter of 2?, inst. , has been received and data related to same has been carefully checked. I no case in the data you have sent me does it say that Joel McClendon was from Jasper Co., Ga. It states that Joel McClendon married Sarah White in Jasper Co., which is correct. The Rev. Mr. Head was of Jasper Co., also. He has figured in the McClendon family before and if I remember correctly one of the McClendons married a daughter of his.

In my records I have Joel McClendon married Sally White 1814 of Jasper Co., Ga Back in those days Sally and Sarah, in many cases was used interchangeably. My gr grand mother was married as Sally and always signed her name as Sarah. I have seen a number of cases where this took place. Your records do not show the date of the marriage I have another record, that I hardly know how to interpret to you. It is this- Joel McClendon, Owens, Jasper Co., 1?-4-5 p 102. Miss Houstons book. I copied this from an old manuscript- I do not remember where- and asked what it meant. As I remember was told that when Joel was at war that his check was to be sent to Owens or that he was living with the Owens. Or it was something to this effect.

Joel McClendon could have lived any place and have married in Jasper Co. Ga. That is the custom today that you marry a girl at her home and not at the home of the groom.

In the will of Frances Swanson of Putnam Co., Ga. She gives share and share alike to Joel McClendon, Jacob McClendon, Charlie McClendon. Lewis McClendon James Jackson McClendon, and Asa Hearn, 4 of my brothers and two nephews. James Jackson McClendon and Asa Hearn were her nephews the others brothers. Frances Swanson states that Joel McClendon her brother is of Chickasaw Co., Miss Frances McClendon Swanson was the daughter of Francis McClendon and his wife Frances. Francis McClendon was the son of Dennis, who was a Rev. Soldier. Joel McClendon I think spent most of his early years in Wilkinson Co., Ga. and the early records of this county were burned .

I have personally examined all the early records of these early counties of Ga. and I think there is very little I have not got in so far as the McClendons are concerned. The Joel McClendon of Jasper Co., were sons and gr sons of Jacob McClendon, Jr., and all were born in Ga. None married Sally White. Jacob McClendon, Jr., was a brother of my great grand father.

So , if Joel McClendon of Chickasaw Co., Miss. is the father of Elizabeth who married Owens, then certainly this is your line. In the 1850 census of Joel McClendon of Chickasaw Co., Miss . Joel L. McClendon age 25, b Ga., is the oldest child given here. Elizabeth must have been older than Joel L. ? Where did Elizabeth marry Owens Sarah McClendon wife of Joel died Apr. 3?,1874 in Miss.

There was a Capt. Joel McClendon of Meriwether Co., Ga., had land and was by Francis McClendon

I not Mrs. Elizabeth Owen in application for pention indicated their residence was in Jasper Co. as a matter of fact Joel was married in 1814. Then did Elizabeth ask for this land grant? I still think that Joel McClendon of Chickasaw Co., Miss. is the father of Elizabeth Owens.

Sincerely, J. D. McClendon

2536 Nashville Ave.,
New Orleans 15, La.
Dec. 3, 1948.

Dear Mr. Rutherford;

I wrote you some time ago, asking I would hear from you before this. However, in looking over my notes I see where Elizabeth A McClendon married Lemuel A. Owens 1838 in Harris Co., Ga. I suppose this was your Elizabeth McClendon.

I am enclosing a chart of Joel McClendon as taken from the census, including 1860 census of Chickasaw Co., Miss. Would you mind completing this chart down to the present including yourself and family and returning one of th copies for my files..

Sincerely,

J. M. McClendon

2536 Nashville Ave.,
New Orleans 15, La.
Dec. 13, 1948

Dear Mr. Rutherford;

Your letter with enclosed Charts has been received. I have filled in the charts, as I suppose they should be, the I am not sure.

I will give you what I have and believe Dennis McClendon was a Rev. Soldier. But proving it to the satisfaction of the D. A. R. is another thing. Here is what I have- Dennis McClendon of N. C. married Elizabeth Maxwell and came to Ga. from N. C. Dennis had sons Francis and Josiah, from the will of Elizabeth Maxwell McClendon of Jones Co., Ga. of 1815 and Dennis was Adm. of her estate. We get the names of the children from this will.

Dennis McClendon was granted land in Washington, Co., Ga 1784. All Records of Washington Co., were burned later.

Dennis McClendon had a son Josiah, who was a Rev. Soldier from N. C. tho nothing more than a boy at the time.

For Josiah McClendons service see Acc't and receipt books of N. C. p 174

Josiah McClendon Army accounts for N. C. Vol. 1, p 70, Folio 4, list of certificated for Wilmington Dist. book 139, B 19 p 6

In Jefferson Co., Ga we have the following;
Dennis McClendel(McClendon)1803, Reids Dist.
Josiah McClendel(McClendon) 1803 , Reids Dist a son of Dennis
Martin McCledeh(McClendon) RIeids Dist. , a son of Dennis.

These records is in an old book that was saved when the Court House burned by Shermans Army.

Washington Co., Ga., was divided into Jefferson and other counties. Dennis was probably in the part that was previously in Washington Co., Ga

6-2 Josiah McClendon a sonof Dennis McClendon was a Rev. Soldier from N. C.
7-1 George Granberry McClendon was a son of Josiah and a grand son of Dennis.
9-1 Johnathan D. McClendon the son of George Granberry McClendon when on his death bed handed to his daughter a slip of paper saying " This may be of service to you at some time" On this slip of paper was written his ancestry as follows: George Granberry son of Josiah. JOsiah a Rev. Soldier. Josiah the son of Dennis of N. C. Dennis McClendon a Rev. Soldier.

DennisMcClendon was an early settler of Laurens Co., Ga. by Knights Land Marks of Ga. Laurens Co., Ga was established 1807 and theonly Dennis McClendon I know of was the son of Reason(R. W.) and this Dennis was a Minor about 1820 I understand that in Knights Land Marks that he says this Dennis McClendon was a Rev. Soldier. So there is some trouble in placing this Dennis McClendon Thisland grant above was probably for Rev. Services. You might write the Dept. of Archives and History of Raleigh, N. C. and see if hey have anything on Dennis as a Rev. Soldier. Sincerely,

2536 Nashville Ave.,

New Orleans 15, La.

March16, 1949

Dear Mr. Rutherford;

I believe I have sent you the data I have that might lead to the proof that Dennis McClendon was a Rev. Soldier. I am enclosing the letter from the State Dept. at Atlanta, but I believe I did get that land grant at the State House when searching the records some 25 years ago. At that time I was looking only for my immediate family- so did not take the book , page etc., as I should have done. I find it in my old notes, and knew I did not make it up. But cant say definately where I got it.

Dennis was in Jefferson Co., Ga abt 1803 and I am satisfied he was granted land in Washington Co.,1784. When Washington Co., was divided he was probably in the part cut off in Jefferson Co. Do you have any one in view to apply for admission in the D. A. R. ? if so then they might apply for membership and give the records we have and let them judge as to whether the proof is sufficient.

You see Dennis was not in the 1790 or the 1800 Census of North or S. C. and Ga. census of that date was destroyed, I believe. If we could get the 1810, 1820, 1830 and 1840 Census of Washington, Jefferson , Wilkinson , Laurens, Montgomery, Baldwin , Jones and Putnam Counties Ga. it might possibly prove that Dennis was a resident of some one or more of these counties. In other all the McClendons in these counties at this time.

I can send the other folder for copying any time you wish it. No hurray.

Sincerely,

J. D. McClendon

2536 Nashville Ave.,
New Orleans 15, La.
Feb. 9, 1949

Mr. M. D. Rutherford,
Chicago

Dear Sir;

We enjoyed your visit very much and wish it could have lasted longer.

I have looked over the sheets attached to your letters and believe they were taken from the various sheets you sent to me, and I should have sent you a copy and if I did not then it was an over sight. These were for my files and had not been put in until our correspondence was complete. So I suspects you will not find these in charts you took along for having typed. I am sure these were for me, but I am sending them to you, so in case you do not have them you can take them or any part of them you wish to be inserted.

I have written on one sheet the marriage records as I have them of Elizabeth A. McClendon of Harris Co., Ga. I think Lemuel and Samuel could be the same name. The A certainly was for Augustus, but then I do not understand the different dates, but then there could have been a mistake there also So you can use this as you see fit.

Now, may be some explanations are necessary. In working a family the first thing I try to do is find a date to place the birth date or marriage date so as to have something to denote the time in which the party lived and in a way of getting around persons by the same name. If I can find the date of birth or marriage of a son or or even a grand son, I can figure back and get about the time the party lived. I figure if I can get the age of a chi I can figure back and get within about 10 years of correct In many cases I come within the year or a very few years of the date. You will find along where I state they were born abt a certain date. This is where I estimate the date and is not a known date. If I know the date I state it without saying aby ab t the date. I abreviate it with abt. I use b for born, y for young. for instance ~~XXX~~ d y died young ~~M~~ m for married. b for born. Etc.

You will find in some cases I have duplicated certain names etc. I was not my intention to do this, but later found additional data and put it in and have not had time to co-ordinate these records. If you have an opportunity to cut some of these duplicates I will be glad. In many cases I notice mispelt words or bad composition that might be helped. Then punctuation can also be helped. In many cases I do not stop to punctuate. Any help they typest can help in , I will be glad.

Sincerely,

J. D. McClendon

Dear Mr. Rutherford;

I wrote Mr ANdrea(Andrea of S. C. , telling him that he might hear from you in reference to looking up some records for you and suggested that he give you good service etc. I am enclosing to you his reply on a postal Card.

I am also enclosing a letter from Mr.Huxford of Homerville, Ga. Now, I feel this is your Dennis McClendon and if you can find where he received this grant for services, then I think we have the rest to prove the line Etc. which will be accepted by D. A. R.

I have just written the Dept. of Archives and History of Atlanta asking if they can locate this land grant. They have already told me they could find nothing but I did not tell them where the record was found, in fact I did not know , only in an indefinate way.

With best wishes and luck in finding and locating the land grant that was given to Dennis of Laurens Co., Ga.

Yours very truly,

S. E. McClendon

LAW OFFICES
FOLKS HUXFORD
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
HOMERVILLE, GEORGIA

February 12, 1949

Mr. S. E. McClendon,
2536 Nashville Avenue,
New Orleans, 15, La.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of December 18th, to hand, anent the McLendons (or McClendond). From my limited information at hand I am unprepared to say whether McLendon and McClendon and McClelland are one and same name or not. I have some records on each one. They don't claim kin.

I find the following McClendons in Knight's Roster of the Revolution giving Rev. soldiers in Georgia: On page 119, Jacob McClendon and Samuel McClendon, and on page 122 Isaac McClendon; and on page 269, Isaac McLendon. In the History of Laurens County Georgia, page 21, it is stated that Dennis McLendon received a bounty land grant for Rev. services and was one of the first settlers of that county. I don't know anything at present about the family of the latter other than I am very sure he is the ancestorof the McLendons who once lived in this county. Dennis McLendon xxxxxxx of Laurens County (apparently another Dennis from the one who was Rev.soldier) was the father of Isaac xxxx Tyson McLendon, xxx 1835-1901, of Clinch county. Dennis McLendon married Martha Tison, born 1803. I have the names of ten children of Dennis and Martha; six of them lived and died in Laurens County. In Montgomery county I found the record of the appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth McClendon as Guardian of William and Dennis McLendon (over age of 14 years) and of Lewis McLendon under age of 14, January 7th, 1811. As Montgomery and Laurens adjoined in those days I would say that the McLendons must have xxxx first lived in Montgomery since it was an older county than Laurens.

I have these scattering items: Burrell McLendon was married in Laurens County July 23, 1816, to Fairiby Joiner. He appears as Justice of Peace, 58th District of Montgomery county, commissioned Feb. 27, 1808. Ephriam McLendon appears on the 1805-6 tax digest of Montgomery County. Nancy McLendon married Wm. Young in Laurens County March 25, 1813. The 1850 Census of Telfair County and the 1860 Census of Coffee county, lists Benjamin McLendon, born 1788 in N.C. and his wife MaryAnn, born 1786, S.C. A son, Joshua L. born 1827 in Emanuel County, was living with them. Needham McLendon, another son, born 1818, married March 24, 1845, in Montgomery County, to Harriet Sears. He died August 31, 1861, a resident of Coffee County. I find a Needham McLendon commissioned lieutenant of the militia in the 52nd district of Emanuel County July 5, 1810.

I have some other records but they are later than the above and probably wouldn't interest you. I think you will find that the McLendons of Mississippi are those who went from Laurens Co. Ga. about 1810-1820 or perhaps later. Would be glad to hear from you further.

Yours very truly,

Folks Huxford

2536 Nashville Ave., New O
New Orleans 15, La.
March 9, 1949

Dear Mr. Rutherford;

Your letter was received and noted. The records of S. C. are ready for you. I will send them when you finish the ones you have.

In some old notes I find where Dennis McClendon was granted land 1784 in Washington Co., Ga. I believe I found this in the Secretary's of States office when looking up old land grants. I have written the State Dept. asking if they can verify this record. I feel that this is your ancestor, Dennis. You see Jefferson Co., Ga., was cut off Washington Co., Ga.

I hope to hear from this soon,

Yours very truly,

McCLENDON

From HISTORY OF COWETA COUNTY, GEORGIA 1928 by Mary G.Jones and Lily Reynolds.

P. 611-615 - Data on McClendon and Blake families-

P. 613-14 States: Major Jonathan J.McClendon's parents were Joseph (b.June 1751, d. Aug.1837;in Coweta Co.) and Olive Blake (b.Nov.10, 1794, d. June 1, 1817).

Joseph, a Rev.War soldier, and also 1812.

Wife Olive was daughter of William Blake and widow Lucy (Allen)Mobley.

W.B. was also Rev.War soldier, moving from near Raleigh, N.C. to lands granted for service in Walker (now Elbert) Co., Ga.

Joseph McClendon's father was Thomas (also Rev.War soldier), b. Edinburgh, Scotland, d. Henry Co., Ga. - his wife was Sarah Cooper d. Roanoke, Ala. aged 92, whose father (name not given) moved from Virginia to Green and Jasper counties, Ga.

Thomas' father with two brothers came to America by way of Ireland, settling in N.C. but one of them, Lewis,left there and is thought to have settled in S.C. Two of Thomas' brothers, Jacob and Isaac, also in Rev.War - Thomas was wounded in war.

At Jacob's house in Wilkes Co., N.C., the 1st court was held (for the Co.) Aug.25, 1779.

The Blakes were of Welsh descent.

The McClendons are of pure Scotch ancestry of the Maccunean, Seal Thinean Clan of Rossshire, name transformed into McClenion and MacLennion - original was MacChilenemain. They were usually enrolled among the Frager and

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cc mailed 1/3/49 to S.F.McClendon
New Orleans, La. 33

McCLENDON

Dennis Macklendon

Colonial Records North Carolina. Vol.1, p.479

Rights imported.

Elizabeth Macklendon

Francis "

Thomas "

January 1696-7

Vol.1,

p.619-27, 649-52, Justice April 10, 1705. Overseer, etc.

Dennis McClendon

Deed to Thos. Everit Jan.4, 1703

(N.C.Register 1 - 89)

Francis and wife frances deed to Edw.Howcott

July 22, 1717. (Vol.1, p.616)

Joel McClendon

Colonial Records N.C., Vol.17, p.847.

Suspected of wronging the state, tried and freed

July 7, 1781.

Vol. 4, p.891 - Land Patent.

In Ausen Co., N.C. 1790

Franics named in 1711 Vol.2 p.227

McClendon Anson County 1784

Abstract of North Carolina Wills - Institute American Genealogists - N-283-B - 1760-1800
Fred A. Olds

John, Ann, Dennis, Sarah, Rebecca and Simon

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Aug. 2, 1953

Mr. M. Drexel Rutherford
Warrenville Road
Wheaton, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

While re-arranging my genealogical files recently I found this deed whioh I abstracted in South Carolina about two years ago.

If I have not sent it to you, I feel that you should have it.

You will note that this instrument is dated fifteen years prior to those of Joel McClendon of Anson county North Carolina. The question arises then are they the same family or two branches? I believe the latter, but did not have time while in Charleston to do any other McClendon research. At that time I was sent there to check other lines. I wish that I might be able to pursue the matter further.

Sincerely yours,

Ann Fisher

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Charleston , South Carolina

7 Jan. 1754 - Peter Keighley of the Pee Dee River in the Province of South Carolina and CRAVEN COUNTY to JOEL McCLENDON of said province and county for 8 shilling 150 acres joining DENNIS McCLENDON.

Wit: DENNIS McCLENDON
John Keighley

Recorded 17 Dec. 1756

Book RR 159-163

This is a lease and release rather than a purchase.

MRS ALBERT L FISHER
936 SOUTH MC DONOUGH STREET
DECATUR, GEORGIA

August 21,1952

Mr. M. Drexel Rutherford
Warrenville Road
Wheaton, Illinois

Dear Mr. Drexel:

Enclosed please find the Land Grant to Dennis McClendon. I decided that a photostatic copy would be the most satisfactory proof. If you desire me to search for Revolutionary service for him I shall be glad to make an intensive search of all available data for ten dollars. You did not authorize me to do this in your letter of July 16. Therefore, I felt it best to ask your permission before proceeding.

The records of Franklin county are here in Atlanta, and I shall be glad to search them for you for eight dollars. This includes a search of wills, deeds, settlements, administrations and marriages.

However I am of the opinion that Dennis McClendon did not reside in Franklin county, but lived in one of the counties which was cut off from Franklin at an early date. Since there are no census records for Georgia prior to 1820, we are forced to rely on Tax Lists to establish place of residence for our ancestors and also the early Land Lottery List in which almost every citizen drew land and listed THE COUNTY IN WHICH HE WAS LIVING at the time of the Land Lottery. I suggest that you permit me to search the Lotteries of 1802 (the first one), 1820, 1821, 1827 and 1832. These will furnish us leads as to where Dennis McClendon resided at those dates. The data which Mr. S.E. McClendon sent you indicates Dennis was living in Jefferson co. Ga. in 1803. I can check the Lottery list for proof of this statement.

P.S. I shall check on the Land Grant to Dennis McClendon. Since it is in Franklin county, I am hoping to find record of him there, and the Franklin co. records are in Atlanta. However there is the possibility that he was cut off into Jackson or some other county. We shall soon see. I shall check the 1803 Land Lottery List which is the only substitute we have for early census records in Georgia. I believe I can also obtain early tax records of Franklin co.

R. C. COLEMAN
JOINT-SECRETARY
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MRS. J. E. HAYS
DIRECTOR DEPARTMENT OF
ARCHIVES AND HISTORY
1516 PEACHTREE ST., N. W.

March 10th, 1949

Honorable S. E. McClendon
2536 Nashville Avenue
New Orleans 15, La.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of March 8th, 1949, and this is to advise that our records do not show a grant to Dennis McClendon in Washington County but they do show a grant of 287½ acres in Franklin County in 1785 which is, of course, a Revolutionary service grant.

Very sincerely yours,

Ben W. Fortson Jr.
Secretary of State

BWF/mc

Father Dennis McClendon, son of Jacob was granted the 287½ acres Aug 7-52 Franklin Co. as above.

Turkey Jun 1 - 1953.
Headright Grants of Georgia

McClendon, Dennis -
287½ a. Franklin Co.
1785

This does not appear to be the Dennis McClendon residing in Jefferson in 1803 Land Lottery, but it is possible.

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By the Honourable Samuel Ellis Esquire, Captain General, Governor, and Commander in Chief, in and over the said State.

To all to whom these Presents shall come, GREETING.

KNOW YE, That, in Pursuance of the Act for opening the Land Office, and by Virtue of the Powers in me vested, I HAVE, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Honourable the Executive Council, given and granted, and, by these Presents, in the Name and Behalf of the said State, DO give and grant unto

Heirs and Assigns forever, ALL that Tract or Parcel of Land, containing Acres, situate, lying, and being, in the County of in the said State, and butting and bounding

having such Shape, Form, and Marks, as appear by a Plat of the same hereunto annexed; together with all and singular the Rights, Members, and Appurtenances thereof, whatsoever, to the said Tract or Parcel of Land belonging, or in any wise appertaining; and also all the Estate, Right, Title, Interest, Claim, and Demand, of the State aforesaid, of, in, to, or out of, the same; TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said Tract or Parcel of Land, and all and singular the Premises aforesaid, with their and every of their Rights, Members, and Appurtenances, unto the said Heirs and Assigns, to and their own proper Use and Behoof forever, in Fee Simple.

GIVEN under my Hand in Council, and the Great Seal of the said State, this Day of in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty- and in the Year of American Independence.

SIGNED by his Honour the Governor, in Counc
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Re: McCLENDON

Since ALL early Washington county records are destroyed (except 1820 census and 1803 Land Lottery) I do not see any way I can ~~fail or~~ comply with your request to "determine which dentist got the land in Washington County."

I do wish that I were able to assist with this.

If you think of any ~~other~~ means other than the Washington county records, I shall be glad to do all in my power.

I am wondering if the word "dentist" is a stenographic error for "Dennis".

The earliest reference which I have located in Georgia to DENNIS is the will of JACOB McCLENDON of Wilkes county who mentions son Dennis in his will which was made 1791; proved 1793

~~which of Dennis mentioned~~

Another Dennis is mentioned in will of John McClendon of Anson county North Carolina proved July 6, 1784. Other legatees were: Son Samuel; daughters Ann and Rebecca; son Sisom. One of the witnesses to this will is still another Dennis McClendon.

I note that the Headright Grant of 287½ acres to Dennis McClendon was in FRANKLIN COUNTY, GEORGIA. I can check the deeds of that county for McClendon tomorrow. I believe we have not searched there for him.

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FRANKLIN COUNTY
GEORGIA

Dennis McClendon of Wilkes county Georgia sells to John Selman of Franklin co. for 65 pounds 287½ acres on both sides of Neal's Creek in Franklin county. Said land was granted to Dennis McClendon the 13 November 1785.

(Signed) Dennis McClendon

Wit:
John Westbrook
Stephen Westbrook

Deed Book KK, 74-75

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May 20,1953

Mr. M. Drexel Rutherford
Warrenville Road
Wheaton, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

Replying to your letter of May 7 in which you inquire as to whether or not Dennis McClendon was the son of Jacob, I quote in full the abstract of the will of JACOB McClendon of Wilkes county Georgia, proved April 23, 1793:

To son ISAAC - slave Ben

To son SAMUEL - 500 a. on Reedy Branch including the land where Samuel now lives and slave Neroe

To son TRAVIS - a slave Primas

To son DENNIS - 650 acres part of which belonged to John Westbrooks dec'd., and slaves Adam and Dinah

To son AMOS - 600 acres, residue of my land slaves and cattle after his mother's death.

Legacies to his daughters: Jemima, Laney, Penelope, Nancy and Bethaney.

Exrs: "my beloved wife Martha McClendon" and Isaac McClendon

Witnesses: Joseph Bailey, Henry and Sarah McKie.

Signed Aug. 16,1791;proved April 23,1793

EARLY RECORDS OF GEORGIA - WILKES COUNTY - Davidson
Vol. I, p. 62

On page 86 of this same volume is the same will except that DENNIS received 750 acres of land. It was signed Aug. 16,1799. No date of probate is given.

...RT L. FISHER

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Because Wilkes county was a "port of entry" for so many families from the Carolinas, I checked those records for only the first names of JOEL AND FRANCIS McCLENDON. There are entries for Dennis and many other McClendon names.

Other references to Dennis McCelndon from this same source are as follows:

Nov. 16,1796 - DENNIS McCLENBON one of the appraisers of the estate of Flemin Moss, dec'd.
page 106

July 2, 1800 - Dennis McClendon, security for Stith Barksdale and Sally Lowe, temporary admrs. of Thos Low, dec'd.
p. 136

Mar. 8, 1803 - Petition of Dennis McClendon, assignee of Travis McClendon that titles be executed to 124 a. of land original grant to Jona. Goolsby bond for title from Philip Moss to to Travis(McClendon).
p. 167

Mar. 2, 1807 - Dennis McClendon and Stephen McClendon appointed security for Francis McClend n, guardian of Benjamin Thurmond.
p. 177

Jan. 5, 1814 - Dennis McClendon, DEC'D. Robert Ware appointed administrator.
p. 185

Feb. 14,1814 - Sale of Dennis McClendon. Robert Ware admr.

These records indicate clearly to me that one Dennis McClendon was the son of Jacob McClendon who died apparently before April 23, 1793, and Dennis seems to have lived on in Wilkes county until 1814.

However there is are two men by the name of DENNIS MC CLENDON in the Land Lottery list of 1805(the only substitute Georgia has for early census records). One is the DENNIS of Wilkes co. The other is residing in Jefferson county, and the fact that he is over 21 years of age is proven since he is allowed two draws. It is very probable that he could be your Dennis.

NOTE THIS: THE NEXT THREE NAMES ON THIS LOTTERY LIST IN JEFFERSON COUNTY ARE JOSIAH, MARTIN AND WILLIAM. Each of these received one draw proving they were under age. This certainly ties them to the DENNIS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, and this is valuable.

A study of tax records of Jefferson at this point might be advisable. I note you have only those for the year 1803.

JEFFERSON COUNTY GEORGIA - McCLENDON RECORDS

Inferior Court Minutes 1805-1820

Mar. 14, 1806
The hands of Isham McClendon are ordered to work the road from Louisville to Page's Bridge. page 18

April 7, 1806 - Martin McClendon on list of jurors
p.

July 21, 1806 - JOEL McCLENDON vs. James McDonald
case settled at defendants costs

July 19,1814 - Wm. Marshall and Isham McClendon are appointed road commissioners

July 15,1805 - Josiah McClendon on list of jurors

LIST OF THOSE ELIGIBLE FOR JURY DUTY

Searched the years 1799-1800-1801-1802

In 1803 there were:

Dennis McClendon

Josiah " "

Martin " "

Search several succeeding years. No McClendon

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JEFFERSON COUNTY GEORGIA- McCLENDON RECORDS

Tax Lists 1802 - No McClendon

Tax Lists 1803- Dist 85 Capt. Reid's District, page 27

McClendon, Dennis (no land listed) 1 poll

McClendon, Josiah " " " 1 poll

McClendon, Martin " " " 1 poll

(These names are listed consecutively)

Tax Lists 1805

Josiah McClendon 1 poll

Isom McClendon 1 poll - 236 acres in Jeff. co. granted to Lawson - joins Parsons
500 acres Montgomery county

Tax Lists 1806

Isom McClendon - same return

Tax Lists for 1807-1808-1809-1810 -1811

Tax Lists 1812 - Isom McClendon makes same return except he also returns 202½ acres in Putnam co. being land lot no. 335 district 3

Tax Lists 1814 - Isom makes same return
William McClendon returns 1 poll - no land

" " 1815 - Isom returns 236 acres Jeff. co.
500 acres Montgomery co.
242 acres Jeff. co.

Tax Lists 1816 - William McClendon returns 121 acres
Nancy McClendon 236 acres Jeff co.
500 acres Montgomery co.
242 acres Jeff. co.

Tax Lists 1819 - Nancy McClendon, administratrix of Isom

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OFFICE OF
CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT
EUGENE J SMITH, CLERK

THE STATE OF GEORGIA
JEFFERSON COUNTY

LOUISVILLE, GEORGIA

October 14, 1953

Mr. M. Drexel Rutherford
4400 Addison Street
Chicago 41 ,ILLINOIS

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

I have spent the day searching the records here and since I found so littleI thought it best to send you a messsage from the clerk's office to assure you that I had truly tried.

Dennis appears in 1803 on tax list and also as a juror. That is all.

There are other McClendon's of whom I have taken recoreds

Amattempting to use an electric type writer to which I am not accustomed.

Sincerely,

Ann Fisher

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February 9,1953

Dear Mr. Rutherford,

I searched the 1817 Tax List (earliest extant) of Putnam County Georgia and found this:

DENNIS McLENDON	2 polls	90 a. Little River
LEMUEL OWEN	2 polls	151 a. Cedar Creek

Sincerely yours,

FISHER
(2-27-53

This past week I had occasion to pass through Eatonton, the county seat of Putnam co. Because a Lemuel Owen and a Dennis McClendon appeared on the few early records which I could find here in Atlanta, I decided to stop and investigate. I searched all the early wills, administrations, marriages and deeds in both names. I found nothing of value to you. Since you did not commision me to do this search, there is no charge. I was hoping for a McClendon lead, but failed. I am sure that your problem on that line will have to be answered in North Carolina.

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November 3, 1952

Mrs. Albert L. Fisher
Box 485
Decatur, Georgia

Re: McClendon

Dear Mrs. Fisher:

I will try to give you an answer to the items mentioned in your letter of October 26th. You refer to the McClendon information in the files of the Department of Archives of Georgia. I didn't know that McClendon had deposited them there that early. I thought he still had most of his data and he sent it to me from New Orleans as you can see by some of the extracts which I sent you.

However, his stuff is rather scrambled and I think it would be well worth while to pull out the used items which we are interested in in our particular line, in other words, and see what you can make of it. Get what information there is and then we will try in each generation to get proof of his statements with the necessary references to the published works or other sources.

Perhaps it would be best to make a report on each individual name as we go along, that is Dennis, Joel and so on. In the McClendon stuff which I have, is what I presume is 1790 census of North Carolina. Is this similar to the material which you mention in your note, or is it from other sources? McClendon has it on page 6 to 7 of the material which I have.

With reference to the marriages of Jasper County, Georgia, this looks quite interesting. If this material is in form where it could be photostated, I would like to have the whole page photostated so that I can use it to substantiate any claim, as this is the only proof we have of the marriage except her statement in the Pension Application.

I note that Lucy Head was married to a McClendon. Could this Head be of the family of the Minister who married them?

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Reference from the North Carolina, Dobbs County Militia, is very interesting. That would indicate that he was in the War against the Indians. Perhaps the French and Indian War. Perhaps this also would be the explanation why his grant is of 270 acres. I find that many of them received less than 100 and Joel in the War of 1812 only got 40 acres. He was First Sergeant. Perhaps Dennis was a Lieutenant by the time the Revolutionary War came around.

This Militia roll would be very interesting if it could be photostated as I could then use it in my application for the Colonial Wars.

With reference to the Will of Jesse McLendon and Son Dennis McLendon, do the records we have indicate that this is our Dennis? According to information from Sam McClendon, it would not indicate that.

Any records that you may run across of any kind which bear on these names, I would appreciate your copying or better yet, especially where it is of original documents that are to be photostated.

If I ever get around to writing a book on this, the original papers are much more interesting to put in the book.

According to Sam McClendon of New Orleans, our Dennis McClendon had a wife Elizabeth Maxwell. Can we find anything about her? However, if this is the case the Will of Jesse McClendon with wife Elizabeth, would not be ours, or do you think so?

In any case where you send along a photostat of an original document, I would appreciate your sending also a typewritten copy of it, as I am not very good in deciphering the old style writing in these documents and wish to use the typewritten copy for ready reference.

Yours very truly

M.D. Rutherford

MDR:mn

November 14,1952

Mrs. Albert L. Fisher
Box 485
Decatur, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Fisher:

I am enclosing check for the amount of your invoice of $54.40.

With reference to the McClendons of Jasper Co., there is one thing I can say for them, they certainly didn't indulge in race suicide. There were a lot of them.

However, the one fact that we have to start with is that we had a Joel who was in the war of 1812 and didn't die until a long time after the Joel whose administration of the estate that we have record of. This must be another Joel and doesn't help us much, except to eliminate that name from our consideration.

We of course would like to know if the Francis is the one whom we hope he is and also if we can prove that the dentist who had the grant of land is in our line. DENNIS

Would like to have you go over the files which you sent me and write me as to what you think we have discovered. Make a chart if necessary and try to place these various McClendons.

With reference to any census report which you may

Mrs. Albert L. Fisher November 14, 1952

want if your correspondent has any trouble getting it, I am sure that my Mr. Smith, some of whose letters you read in the papers I sent you, who is in Washington, can get them for us without any unusual delay.

You can check on that and let me know.

Yours very truly

M.D. Rutherford

MDR:mm

March 11, 1953

Mrs. Albert L. Fisher
936 S. McDonough St.,
Decatur, Georgia

Re: Your letters of February 27 and March 8th.

Dear Mrs. Fisher:

I am enclosing my check for $12.50 as per your statement.

With regard to the early land grants to Dennis and Francis McClendon in N.C., if you think they will be of value to me, I would like them. Also would like you to send all the McClendon data (and Owen also) from Putnam County.

Will you also please send me copies of all census reports for my files.

Thanking you very much, I remain

Yours very truly

M.D. Rutherford

MDR:mm
Enc.

July 24, 1953

Mrs. Albert L. Fisher,
Box 485
Decatur, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Fisher:

I have returned and would like to get going again on the missing and duplicate Dennis and other McClendons. I am enclosing some items which I secured from various sources which may be a repetition of what we have and on the other hand, it may be some new material there.

Also enclosing the letter from Mr. Huxford which was not enclosed previously.

It would seem as though possibly these North Carolina McClendons preceded the ones in Georgia, but perhaps they are a different line.

You will also note that we have some information on the Ussery family. You will recall that this name cropped up in the Owens line and I am wondering if they are a possible other line which might give us some information.

I just returned from a trip of the Southwest and Far West where I interviewed a number of distant relatives but I found nothing, or very little that would be of any benefit to me. I am quite sure now that V.G. Woodhouse, the Doctor, died and was buried in Mississippi. I did not find out the name of the father or grandfather rather, of Gertrude Woodhouse, formerly Gertrude Owen. We still have the two prospects of Lemuel and a Robert for that.

I have the names of several other relatives to write who may be of assistance to me, however.

Make a survey of what we have found up to this time and see if what I am sending you ties in, and let me know soon what you may have.

Yours very truly

M.D. Rutherford

MDR:mn
Enc.

October 2, 1953

Subject - Dennis McClendon

Memo to Mrs. Albert L. Fisher:

Regarding the above, it seems obvious that Dennis McClendon sold the 287½ acres, which he got in the Franklin County Grant, at some later date. This date, if we could find out what it was, would be interesting to know. The Deed you sent me does not show it.

I do not have my files in front of me. Do you interpret the Dennis of Wilkes County as "our Dennis"?

Regarding Jefferson County, you are evidently of the opinion that the possible results of this search would be of material benefit to us, so you may make the search.

M. D. R.

MDR/HS

WILL OF FRANCES McCLENDON

GEORGIA

PUTNAM COUNTY Oct. 28,1839

$500.00 to Asa Hearn, my grandson and son of my daughter alias Mary to be paid to him when he shall arrive at the age of 21.

$50.00 each to grandchildren James Jackson McLendon and Rebecca Caroline Allen

$100.00 be paid out of estate to the orphan children of my son Dennis Moglendon, i.e. all of his children

$200.00 which is due her yet out of her father's estate be paid to my daughter Tamar

$200.00 to be paid to James Warren for which I stood his security to Jacob McLendon

Execrs. Lot Hearn and Jacob McLendon

(Signed) Frances McLendon
herx mark

Wit: Rich. G. Ward
Alford Franklin
Seaborn Read

From: William G. Smith
Box 7319, Benj. Franklin P. O.
Washington, D. C. 11/23/1947

"McCLENDONS"
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I have been able to check into some more records and am enclosing notes gathered from them. While this does not connect your McClendon branch to those mentioned here, I do think they are relatives, and if so, are of interest from that angle. They too came from North Carolina and it does appear that your line must come through Thomas' father and then through either Thomas or one of his brothers.

I have found in the North Carolina Colonial State papers some McClendon references, and it is interesting to note that the name "JOEL" is found. In 1781, Joel McClendon was a Justice of the Peach and was brought to trial, being accused of misusing his office, along with another man; he was acuquitted; this was Montgomery Co., N. C. The reference is found in Vol. 17, pp 646,652-53,733,847-8.

In Vol. 4 pp 854-and 891, we find at a Council Meeting at Newberg, March 24, 1747, among the petitions for land warrants, the names of Joel McClendon and Jacob McClendon--they were granted 300 acres each in Bladen Co.; not stated where they lived at this time. The name of McClendon is also found in references to Perquimans Co., and Bertie Co.

From the Hist. Collections of the Georgia chapters, D.A.R. I found in Vol 1, pp. 35-43, and index of wills of Jasper Co., as follows:

1813-1819	Will	Book	C---	Samuel White
1820-1823	"	"	G---	Wiley M'Clendon
1823-1833	"	"	(?) OO	Jonathan M'Clendon
				Isaac M'Clendon
				John White
1825-1831	"	"	J	Francis M'Clendon
1826-1831	"	"	K	Jacob Owens
1831-1839	"	"	N	Ethelred M'Clendon
1831-1839	"	"	N	William H. White

Possibly these will be of use in checking records in the county itself.

I wish to add that my friend made search on the McClendon line especially but was unable to connect directly to your Joel. In the Sumter Co., S. C. wills, Book D., Vol. 2, p. 215, there is a will of Jacob McLendon in which a son, Joseph is mentioned--Joseph C. McLendon.

In Vol. 1, Book AA, page 37, a will of a Lewis McLendon (see my note re the family on other page of this letter-- a Lewis is mentioned there).

In the Charleston will, Vol. 14A--1771-1774, page 29 Mary McLondon, 1768--no children. I realize that this is S. C. and not N. C. but there was undoubtedly relationship between the families of the two states.

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April 4, 1953

Mr. M. D. Rutherford
Warrenville Road
Wheaton, Illinois

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

We are in receipt of your letter of April 1, 1953.

The title to No. 246, "Revolutionary Soldiers Receipts for Georgia Bounty Grants" is misleading in that it is not a genealogical work and contains no names of individuals; merely contemporary documents and we feel sure that you would not want it for genealogical purposes.

Reference to the names you mention, the name Robert Owens is contained in the index to No. 246, but the names Denis McClendon and Francis McClendon are not mentioned.

Sincerely,

Walton O. Folk

Walton O. Folk.

FROM McCLENDON'S BLACK BOOK & FISHER'S.

MARRIAGES & LOCATIONS, each in line, with proofs.

1. JOHN MACKLENDON, the Emigrant, 1696 in Perquimans Co., N.C.

2. DENNIS MACKLENDON I., emigrated to American from Scotland, 1696 in Perquimans Co., N.C.

Col.Rec.,N.C., Vol. I, p.479; 619-27; 649-52.
N.C. Reg., Vol. I, p. 89.
Wife, Elizabeth, died 1702;
m. 2nd, Mrs. Deborah (Austin) Thedbee.

3. DENNIS McCLENDON II., Perquimans Co., N.C., 1696.

Will in Bertie Co. 1/29/1725 gave names of children, wife and 2 brothers.
Wife, Margaret Early of Bertie Co., N.C., m ca 1702.
She m. 2nd Mr. McHenry. (N.C.Had Reg.,Vol.2,#1, p.143)

4. JOHN McCLENDON, b 1704, of Bertie Co., N.C.
Will 1768- resided Duson Co., N.C.

Wife, Mary - of Bertie Co., m. ca 1728-30.
Her will 1768 gave sons
Will filed in Charleston,S.C.,end of Craven Co.,S.C.

5. DENNIS McCLENDON, in Jefferson Co., Ga., in 1803;
in Jones and Putnam Co., Ga., later.
Their son, John, born 1769, N.C., so probably they lives in N.C. & S.C. some.

Wife, Elizabeth Maxwell, m.1762; owned land in Jones Co., Ga.,1808; died ca 1815 in Jones Co. She was probably in Lancaster Co.,S.C., in 1790.

6. FRANCIS McCLENDON, b. 1762/3 in N.C.; of Hancock Co.,in 1797; probably settled in Hancock Co.,Ga., when he first went to Ga., then to Washington Co., Ga. (Ours?) Wilkes Co., Tax list 1787; died 1791- 4th on tax list. (Fisher 23). F. 28 in Jasper Co., 1810 & '17; deeds 1818.

Col. Rec., N.C., Vol. I, p.616; Vol. 2, p.227.

Wife, Frances -- m. ca 1784 in Ga.
Her will on file in Putnam Co., Ga., in 1814.

MARRIAGES & LOCATIONS of each in line.

7. JOEL McCLENDON, born 1785 in N.C.
Lived with parents in Putnam Co., Ga., or Wilkinson Co., then to Chickasaw Co., Ga. (1850 Census).
Sold land in Putnam Co., Ga., 1831-1832.
Head of family, Jasper Co., Ga., 1830 also 1820.
(see Fisher, p.36)
Settles brother Francis' estate, 1825.

Wife, Sarah (White), born 1794/5 in Ga.

8. SAMUEL A. OWEN (or LEMUEL) m. 1834(6) Harris Co., Ga.

Wife Elizabeth Ann McClendon.

No.7 continued: Fisher, p.49: Fisher thinks that Joel lived in Alabama. Several of children of William, brother of Joel, were born in Alabama, as also some of those of Lemuel Owens.

p. 65- Fisher says: J.H.McClendon, the Dr., living in Lamar Co.,Texas, in 1880, age 55, born Ga., etc.

FROM McCLENDON BLACK BOOK

p.4 (last paragraph)

9-1 Jonathan D. McClendon, the son of George Granberry McClendon, when on his death bed handed to his daughter a slip of paper saying "This may be of service to you at some time." On this slip of paper was written his ancestry as follows: George Cranberry, son of Josiah. Josiah a Rev. Soldier. Josiah the son of Dennis of N.C. Dennis McClendon a Rev.Soldier." (from letter 12/13/48 by S.E.McClendon)

p. 4 S.E.McC. thinks the Dennis who was settler in Laurens Co., Ga., not ours.

p. 1- notation in hand-writing by S.E.McC. on letter 3/10/49 State Dept.,Atlanta, Ga., to the effect that Dennis McC., son of Jacob, was granted the 287½ acres in Franklin Co., as above,in 1785 which is a Revolutionary service grant.

pp.1-2
3-4 Says Dennis McC. drew land in Washington Co., 1784; Does not say he is ours.

p. 29- "Old Army accts. of N.C." give Josiah but not Dennis' accts.

FISHER BOOK- p.2

p. 58- Putnam Co. Ga. Deeds- Owen- "Lemuel Owen"- 1808 to 1817. Could this be our Lemuel? m. in 1834.

p. 58- Lemuel married Mary Moreland 7/11/1815. according to Putnam Co. Ga.- Marriages.
If this was our Lemuel's father, our Lemuel would have been about 23 years old when he married, which could be- or this could have been a 2nd marriage.
(Bet. letter pushed date up 4 years)

p. 59- FISHER says she made every effort to find father of L.A., in letter of Dec.5, 1952.

p. 60- 12/8/1952 Finds marriage of Lemuel A. Owen and Elizabeth A. McClendon, Nov.8,1838 in Harris Co., Ga.
(Other references show 1834- 1836 Harris Co.Ga.)

p. 55 Whole page on deeds- Lemuel Owen in Putnam Co. from 1808 to 1817. Too early for ours, who was not married until 1834. Why isn't this our Lemuel's dad?

p. 60- No Woodhouse nor Lem. A. Owens in 1880 Census in Chickasaw Co., Miss- probably gone to Texas.

p. 55- Land lottery 180., Columbia Co., Ga. Samuel Owens- (too early for L.A. or S.A., but ?)

FISHER ON WHITES.

p. 77 Will of John White, Jasper Co., Ga., 7/31/1823. SARAH was born 1795 so John could not have been her father if he was old enough for grand-children- and this could not be our "Sally"- his grandchild as her name was McClendon in 1823.

p. 76- Will of John M. White, 1832- this John did not say what his grandchild Sarah's last name was.

p.80- Uncertain about Cyrus White.

p. 83- None of these Whites, father of Sarah, b. 1795, m.1814. The Cyrus could have been brother and as a private in War of 1812, son of Cyrus, the Captain- Jasper Co.,Ga.

pp. 84-90 All deeds and wills of Jasper Co.,Ga., listed of the Whites were of such dates that any of them could have been the father of Sarah, wife of Joel McClendon.

p. 91- Fisher said the same as I did about p. 77.

p. 93- Not "Sally's" father.

p. 94. Not our McClendons.

p. 98- White Census 1900 Jasper Co. includes Cyrus and Moses.

p. 99- W.G.Smith's letter only guesses- but on Whites & McClendons.

p.100- Nothing new- also from Smith.

Dennis McClendon a soldier? p.1 of McClendon Black Book.

A Dennis McClendon granted land 1784 in Washington Co.,Ga. Letter 3/9/1949 from S.E.McClendon thinks our Dennis as in Jefferson Co., where he lived- was cut off Washington Co.,Ga. In letter said he would verify it- did he ever?

Later 3/16/1949 says he is enclosing letter from State Dept.at Atlanta- where is it?

Further- he says try D.A.R. Or write Dept.Archives & Historical Soc.of Raleigh, N.C. Has it been done?

pp. 4-5 ofMCClendon black book S.E.McClendon states his belief Dennis McC. was a Rev.soldier; also states his son, Josiah, was a Rev.soldier, tho' nothing more than a boy at the time. Mentions Jonathan D.McClendon.

p. 15- Dennis, son of John of Anson Co.,N.C., born ca 1762- not the one.

p.26- Dennis J. McLendon- grant 150 A., N.C.1714- not the one.

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p. 29- No Rev.grant or service mentioned for Dennis in Wilmington District.

p. 41- says he has written State Archives, undated letter (Reply?) says hopes success in finding grant in Laurens Co., Ga.

p.42- Huxford letter- Hist. Laurens Co.,Ga., p. 21- grant to Dennis (date amt.?) for Rev. service. Speaks of a Dennis, probably not the soldier, who lived there, and from checking the family he names, knew that one not the soldier, is not ours. Thinks the Miss. McClendons are the ones who came from Laurens Co.

p. 44- McC. says "I think Dennis was a Rev. soldier, but this has not been proved. He was a Rev. soldier but do not know our proof would be accepted.

p. 45- S.E.McClendon's letter says the Dennis, who was father of Francis (who was father of Joel) was a Revolutionary soldier.

from McClendon Black Book

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p. 39- Census 1850 Chickasaw Co. gives JOEL M., as son of JOEL- not Jacob or Joel H. or T.

In Census 1860 Dr. Joel H., head of family.

p. 48- 1870 Census- Dr. J. H. and
1850 Census- Joel M., son of Joel

p. 49- Joel T., also War of 1812- written right by other Chickasaw McClendons.

OURS.

page 15-Black- Elizabeth Maxwell McC. owned land in Jones Co., in 1808 and died there about 1815.

15- " Elizabeth was prob.Manchester Co.,S.C.in 1790.

p.8 in PHOTOSTATS- children & gd.children of Joel's brothers & sisters are given.

p.9. also given.
p.10. Children & grand of Joel's brother, Lewis,& of sisters:.
p. 23 p.11. also given.
p.12. About Josiah McC., bro.of Francis.
p.16. About John and his family;

(end of Photostats)

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p.32- Black Bk.- Heads of fam.in Jasper Co.,Ga.1830- JOEL McC.
" " " " " " 1920- JOEL "
Sarah White m Joel Mc. 3/3/1814 by Rev.Jas.Head of Jasper Co.
Joel d 10/9/1866 Sarah d 4/30/1874
Joel T.McC. in War of 1812
Elizabeth A.McClendon m Samuel J.Owens,1834, Harris Co.,Ga.
Elizabeth A.McClendon m Samuel A.Owens 1836 " "
(Samuel A. may beAugustus)
etc., etc.,etc.

p.33- JOEL McC- Colonial Rec.,N.C.,Vol.17,p.847
p.38- "Suspecting of wrong the state, tried and freed July 7,1781." etc.

p.38 re Dennis and deeds
p.39 1850 Census Chickasaw Co.,Miss., shows Joel as 65
p.39 1860 " re Joel McC and family-" " as 75
p.40 re S.E.McClendon(Gen) letter re Elizabeth A.McClendon,etc.
p. 43 Re Joel & Sarah, wife, & children, O.K.
p.44 See data re "old Joel" and descendants which agree with rec.
p.45 " " " " which agrees with rec.
pp.46-47 re charts of Elizabeth A.McC. and Joel to confirm rec.
p.48 re various census rec.1850-60-70- which all agree with rec.
p.49 see portion re Joel and Sarah
p.50 W.G.Woodhouse& Sarah Owen m.

****** end of Joel McC. data

O W E N starts

p. 54 see other list re Owens not in question
p.55 Re grand-mother Sarah Owen
p.56 Wm.G.Smith's further search for data on Owen
57 1870 Census showing Lemuel(Samuel)58 & Elizabeth 51
p.58 re Sarah Gertrude Owen on questionnaire
p.59 1850 Census of Samuel Owen & family- births agree
p.60 1850 & 1860 Census O.k.

To answer the question about the children of John and Mary McC.

Will of Jesse McL. proved 1782 Duplin Co., wife Elizabeth, five boys, Henry, Thomas, Jesse, Wm. and Dennis. Cannot be our Dennis for his father is John and his brothers are Lewis, Jesse and Simon according to McC. Black Fisher

McClendon says "In the Colonial Records is found John McCl. and his wife, Mary. At tha' time I suspect this is the only John Mc in N.C. I suspec that Mary left her will in Charlestown naming her four children, Lewis, Dennis, Jesse and Simon, was the widow of John. No proof of this is found. It is the only break in your line."

Apparently not the JOEL McC- in question:
listed separately-

BROWN book

Census of Amite Co., Miss., 1850 8-1 age 48 b S C 1802 page 38 in book

Joel McC- dec'd Vol.I, p.442-3 Amite Co., Miss. b ca 1805 " 46

" " of Crave Co., S.C. 1772 49

Joel & Jacob- Council Journal of SC 1747-48 50

1840 Census of Amite Co., Miss., Joel McC- b ca 1805 55

1850 Census of Putnam Co., Ga. Joel McC- age 31 b 1819 wife Eliza p. 68

1870 Census of Chickasaw Co., Ga. shows Joel H. as physician, age 45 b Ga. with family p. 75

two Joels shown from 1850 and 1860 censuses p.76

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BLACK book p.34- Abstract Anson Co. 1784- see those listed
p.35- from Hist. of Coweta Co. re Joseph McC & Jacob
~~p.36--re-Joel-brought-to-trial-and-re-land-grants~~ on other list

p.42 re lot of McClendons not relevant to Joel in question

OWENS & Owen

p. 51 re a number of Owen and Owens not in question
p.52 " " "
p. 53 " sent in by Wm.G.Smith, Washington, D.C.

p.54 re REV.WAR Pension Applications of Fred'k., John and James Owen, etc., etc. not ours

~~p.55~~

Page 65 in book- Francis M. McClendon, son of Dennis & Elizabeth, b 1762- m. 1784 to Frances-

" 72 " JOEL McC- b NC 1785-d Chickasaw Co.,Miss.,10/9/1866
m Sally (Sarah) White

" 73 War of 1812 Pension- Sally White
Declaration 7/12/1871
Affidavit 4/8/1873
another " 6/17/1873, etc., etc.

" 74 Shows family record of Elizabeth Ann McC- dr of Joel
m to Samuel Augustus Owen after
showing fam.rec.of Joel acc.to 1850 Census

" 75 shows Joel H. as physician age 45 b Ga acc.to 1870Census
this should be listed on other sheet-

Black book p.10 after Index: headed John Macklendon,son of Dennis,p.1.
John's wife, Mary, made her will-filed Charleston,
S.C.1768

p.10 Think this is our John because no other John of
this age had wife, Mary, and heir children
are the same as what we had for John.

" p. 32 Simon, son of John & Mary, own land grants in the
S.C.,Sampson Co.,N.C.,Cumberland Co.,N.C.

p.11 Lewis, son of John & Mary, was in Sampson Co.,in
1782- mentions bro.Dennis, in will, and is
witnessed by Jesse and Simon.

Jesse's will 1783/5 was in Duplin Co.and witnessed by
p.11 Simon.

p.13 Lewis m. 1750 at age of 22; then would have been
born ca 1728; brings John's birth ca 1706 and
which practically that John and Mary were the
parents of these four sons.

" 13 Family of Jesse spelt McLendon and fam.of Simon spelt
McClendon.

p.14 Dennis,father of Francis & John and Josiah, etc., was
in Jefferson Co.,Ga.,in 1803, and

p.14 Josiah. born 1766, were all in 1850 Census.

John Macklendon, p.4, says Francis' father, Dennis,
was in Revolution and another page says he was a
Tory and was arrested. This family of Macklendon in
Ga. say their ancestors were from Cheraw, S.C.to Ga.

p.14 Francis' bro.,Dennis, was born in S.C. 1796.

Francis and wife, Frances, from Hancok Co.,Ga.,1797
prob.from N.C.

p.15 In Jefferson Co.,Ga., in 1803, Reid's District,
resided Dennis and his sons,Josiah & Martin. This
Dennis (McClendel) of Jeff.Co.,Ga.,is supposed to be
the husband of Elizabeth Maxwell McClendel of Jones
& Putnam Co.,later.

To be investigated.

A Dennis was an Ensign in the 1761 Roll of Dobb's Co. from which Duplin was formed. Fisher speaks of Jesse mentioning his son,Dennis, but that would not necessarily mean that this Dennis was the son of Jesse- we do not have Jesse in the line.
I raised the same question that you do in your letter to Fisher 11/3/1952 on Dennis and Jesse.

Fisher's Deed Book Records of Wilkes Co. 1788 could not be our Joel because he was born in 1785.

Fisher's County Putnam Deeds include 5 for Joel McC. which could be according to his age. One witness is William Hearn and one J.P.Lot. The two references for Dennis, 1818 and 1820, could not have been our last Dennis.

Administration of Estate of Joel evidently begin Jan.28,1837,thru 1839 is not our Joel who died in 1866, nor an uncle of our Joel as Joel's father Francis had no brother Joel nor uncle Joel.

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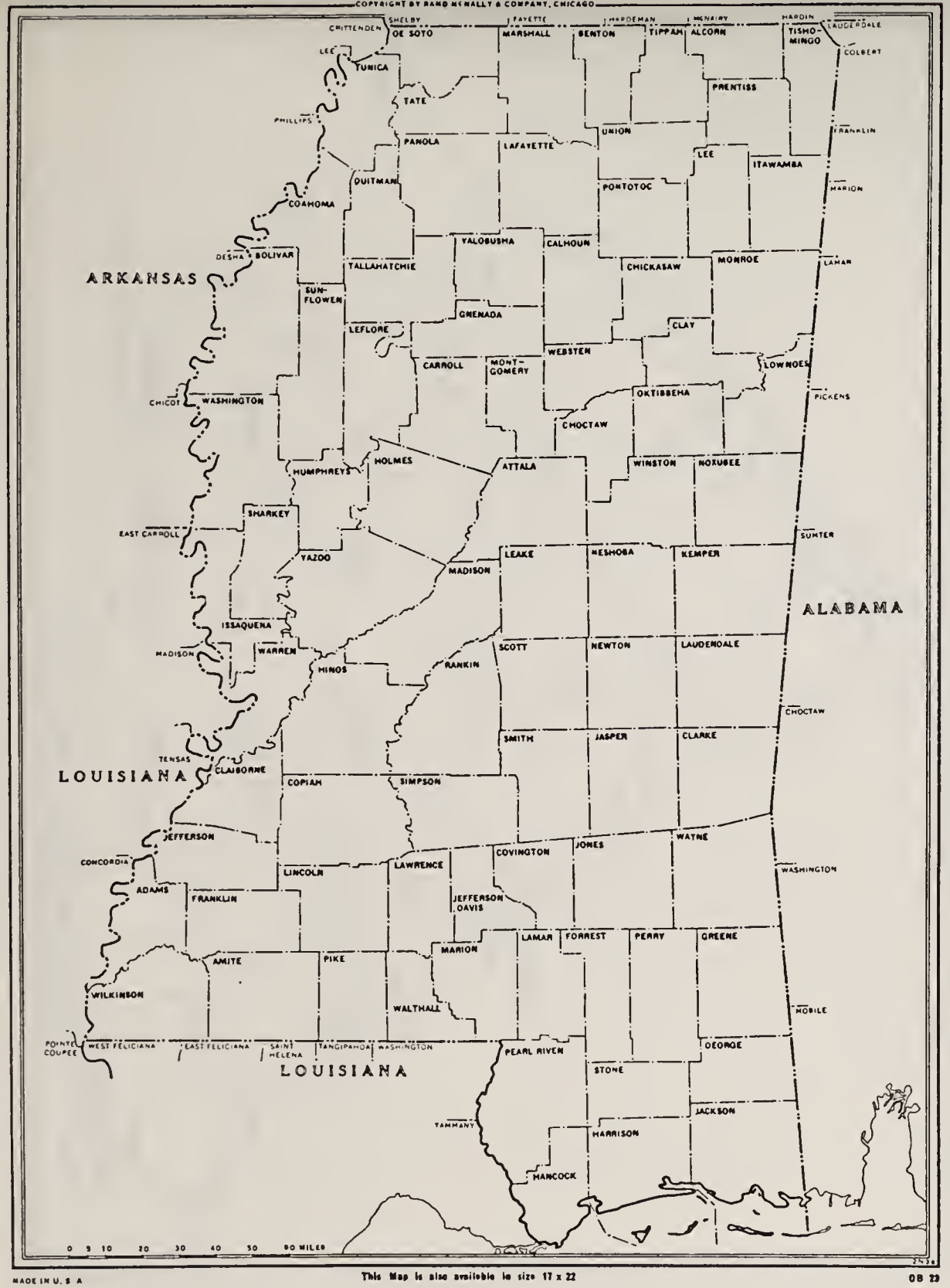

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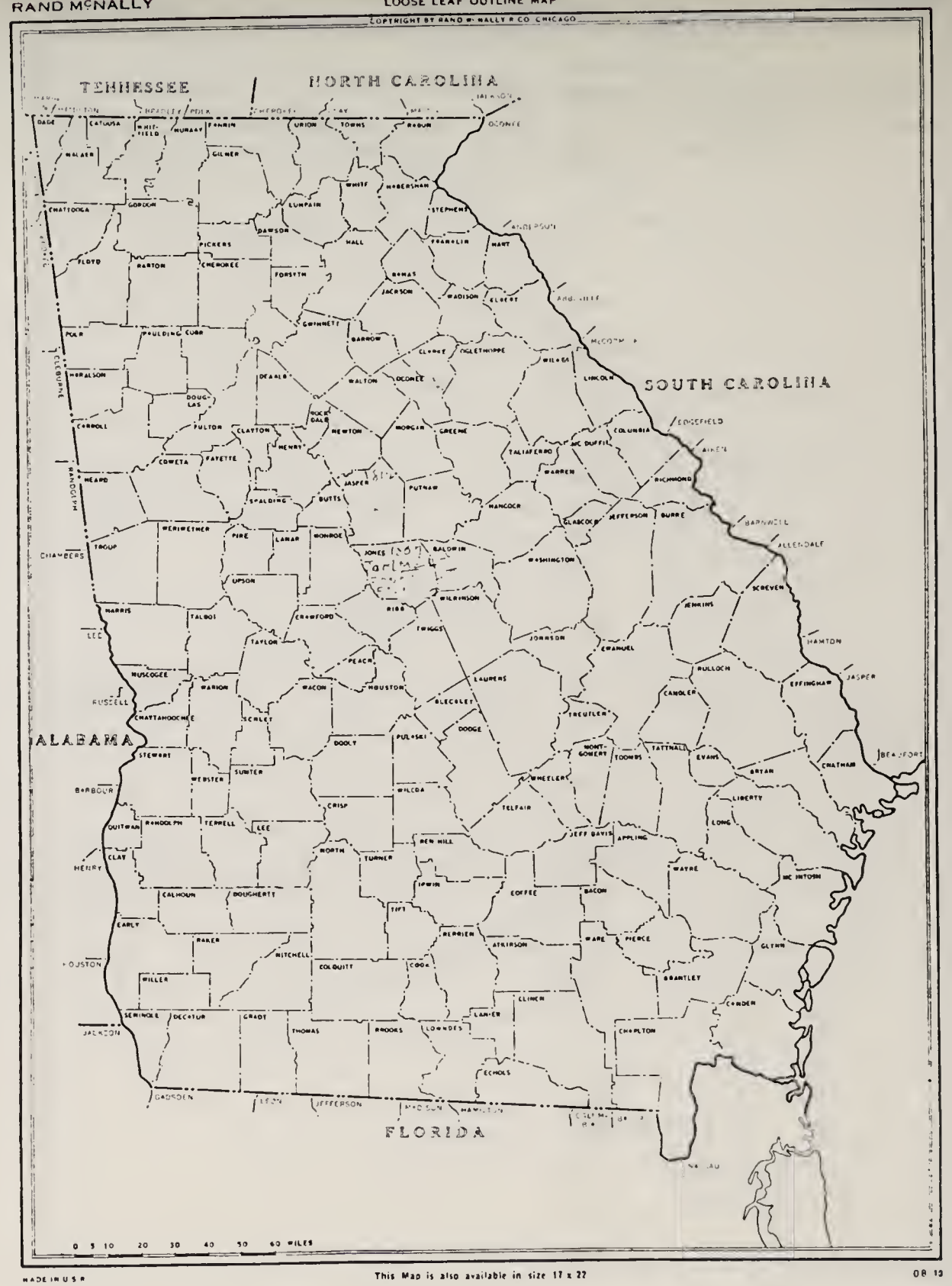

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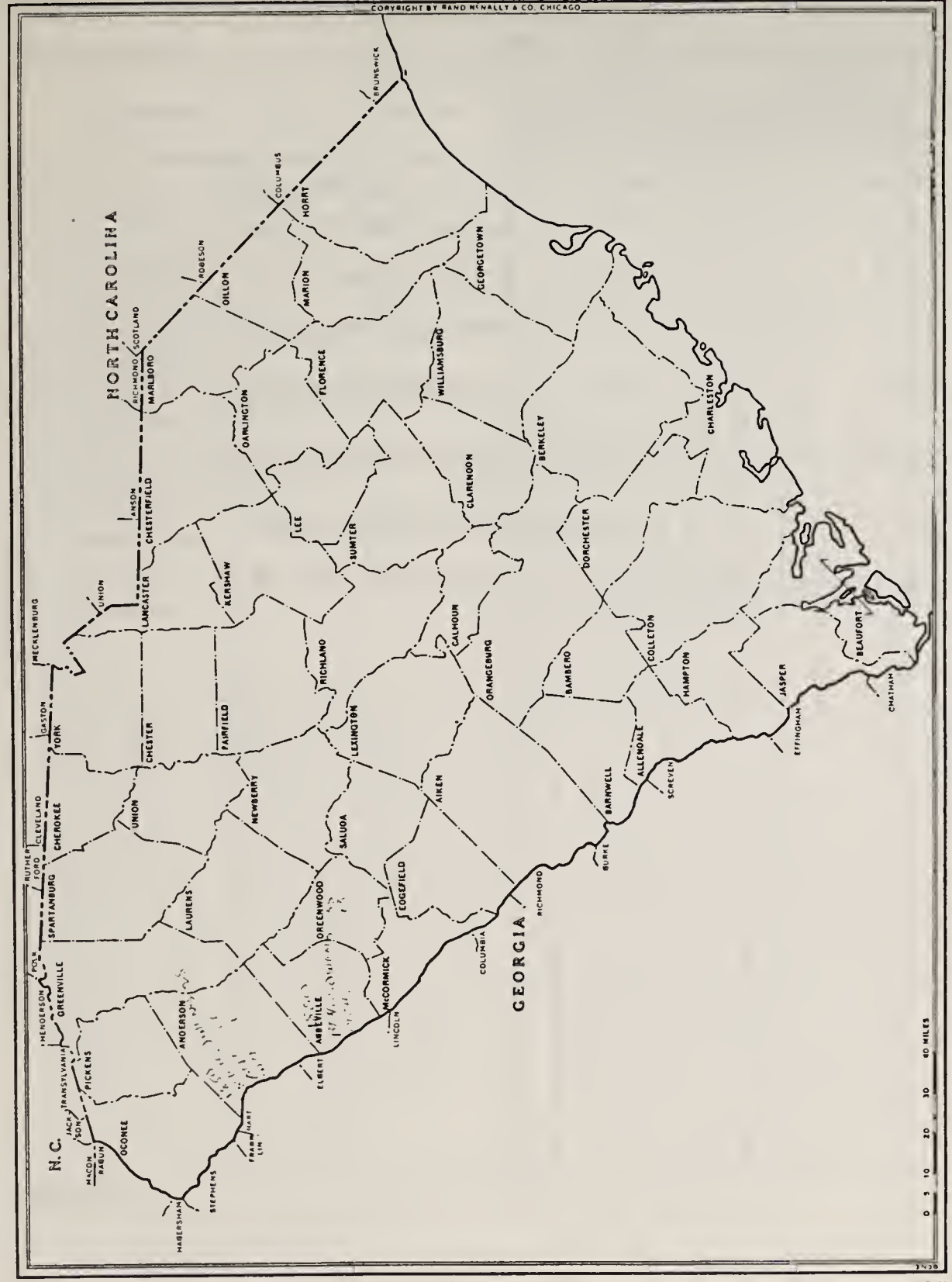

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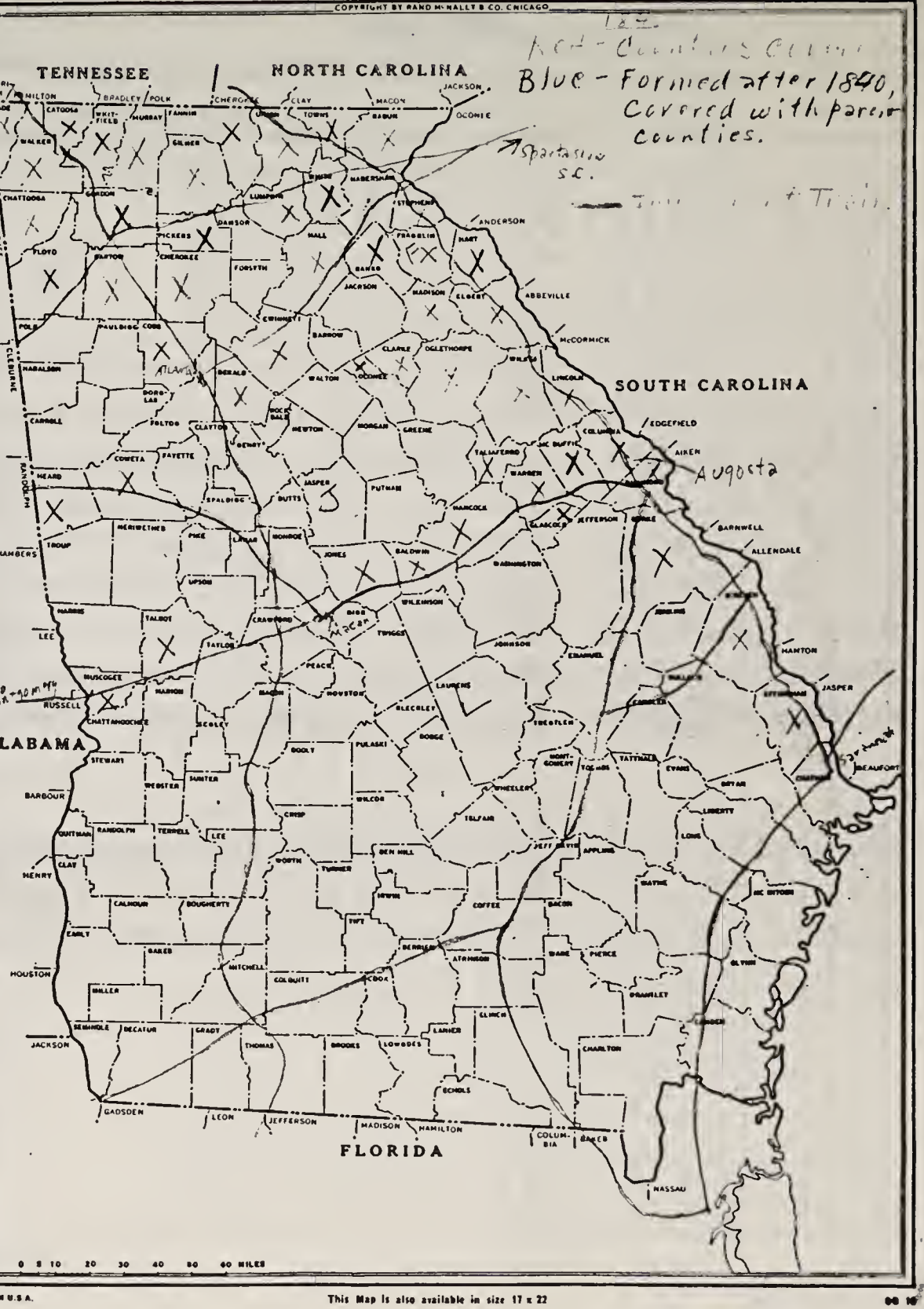

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STATE: C COUNTY: J... YEAR 1...

Where obtained ____ BY ____ Date ____

RESIDENCE	Head of Family	MALE						FEMALE					
		NOT 10 YRS	10 TO 16	16 TO 18	18 TO 26	26 TO 45	OVER 45	NOT 10 YRS	10 TO 16	16 TO 26	26 TO 45	OVER 45
1...	Allen McLendon-	2	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
1...	Wiley McLendon-	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	0
p. 310-	Joel McLendon-	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
1...	Amos McLendon-	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	0
1...	Stephen McLendon-	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0
1.3...	Jacob McLendon-	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	0
1.34...	Jos. McLendon-	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0
1.351-	P. McLendon	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0

Remarks:

1820

CENSUS REPORT

STATE: C... COUNTY: J... YEAR ____

Where obtained ____ BY ____ Date ____

1830	RESIDENCE AND NAMES	Head of Family MALE: Under 5 years	5 to 10 years	10 to 15 years	15 to 20 years	20 to 30 years	30 to 40 years	40 to 50 years	50 to 60 years	60 to 70 years	70 to 80 years	80 to 90 years	90 to 100 years	FEMALE: Under 5 years	5 to 10 years	10 to 15 years	15 to 20 years	20 to 30 years	30 to 40 years	40 to 50 years	50 to 60 years	60 to 70 years	70 to 80 years	80 to 90 years	90 to 100 years
p. 146-	Joel McLendon	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1.146-	Nancy McClendon-	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
1.146-	Rebecca McClendon	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
p.136-	Allen McClendon	1	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
p.134-	Phoebe McClendon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
1.126-	Simpson McClendon	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1.118-	Stephen McClendon	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
1.114-	Judith McClendon	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
1.110-	Jacob McClendon	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
1840-																									
p. 60-	Elizabeth McClendon	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
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OWEN

I am enclosing some data which I was able to locate after you wrote me recently, re: the Owen line. I am sure this is new to you and believe it should prove of much interest. I feel certain that I have found additional data of your McClendon line to which you but recently refe red to for the first time. I decided to see what might turn up on a possible 1812 pension search; I examined all of this name which they had for any such of the name in Georgia at that time. There were seven pensions. Upon examining all, I found that only one, the one enclosed, that of Jool and wife arah, fitted our search. I think you will agree that these were the parents of your Elizabeth Ann McClendon. Note that Joel had a daughter Sarah, who in 1870 was still unmarried and living with her mother in her brother's family. The Doctor whom you also menti.ned; I judge the "J" stands for Jacob. I did not find him in the 1850 record but perhaps he was away studying to be a doctor.

This data also shows that the McClendons came from North Carolina, where Joel was born in 1784-85 and that his wife was a White, born in Georgia. I hope to search further on both of these lines, with good luck.

Now in the pension application, note that J. McClendon and Sarah W. were married in Jasper County, Georgia. I am enclosing a search there for 1830 and 1840, but did not find Joel, Sr. either year, although a younger Joel is shown in 1830. My guess is that some time after 1835, when Joel's daughter arah was born in Georgia, the family moved to Alabama. For one thing the examiner's pension notes noted that Joel was in Chickasaw County, Miss. 1850-1855 during which time, he made two applications for land. Another think note that several children of William Mc., were born in Alabama. I believe that William Mc. was a son of Joel, also recall that several of the children of your Augustus Owen, were born in Alabama. Referring again to the Jasper County records, note quite a number of McClendon families. This might be of value in later searches.

Further note that in1870 the census of Chickasaw County, I searched only township #f 15. In so doing, I was able t pick up other data of interest. Here we find your Augustus Owen and family; note that here he is called "Lemuel A", and in 1860 was given as "L.A.". In 1850 as "Samuel". I now believe that the right name was "Lemuel".

The Richard Owen (and family) found near L.A.O. may have been a brother, and if so, indicates the family was from South Carolina. The Silvia Owen listed with Lemuel might have been an order sister, or a widow of some Owen. Note she also comes from South Carolina. Maybe your correspondent in or near Chickasaw County might determine who she was, from the records there as well as verify the other data too. Another interesting thing to note is that in 1870 a record of your Woodhouse line, which I found in this same township, your Sarah Owen Woodhouse is here shown as born in Alabama, and in 1850, as you recall, was given as born in Georgia. Which is correct I do not know. One would think her parents were more correct, in 1850 when information was furnished to the enumerator. I wonder where in Alabama they were - what county.

Again note enclosed an Owen record for 1830, Jasper County, Georgia. Here we find three Owen lines and one owens line. We find here of particular interest, I think, a Robert Owen and family. This could well be the family of your L.A.O. Your L.A.O. named his first son, Robert, and here we have one of the males between 15 and 20 when L.A.O. was 18 or 19. I did not find this family in 1840, maybe they too, had gone to Alabama -- maybe another Georgia County. I still feel as I have mentioned in a former letter, that you have a ussery line some place, it could be that Lemuel Owen's moth was of that family. That family came from the Carolinas, at leant that name is often found there.

From Sallie G. Giberson - August 24, 1956

I have a Bible that belonged to Elizabeth Ann Owen, my grandmother, with the name of G. A. McLendon in it. (Any other names? No record of this - brother of E.A.O. MDR) The copyright was 1858. Do you have this name or the initials? (No)

Then I have a letter, written by Elizabeth's brother, J. M. McLendon, or maybe it is an I - look at your list of McLendons, the I or J looks like one on Uncle Polk Paden's . (Send to me or photostat MDR)

Aunt Sallie McLendon must have been Uncle Jake's wife - their farm joined the Owen farm in Miss. (Yes MDR)

I find in Uncle Robert's letters - he mentions Dock very often, in almost every letter - this was your grandfather, Woodhouse. They were in the 24th Miss. Reg. - not in the same Company. (Do you have any reference to being a prisoner - also V. G. Woodhouse MDR)

From Sallie G. Giberson - March 25, 1956

I have collected some valuable facts on my father's line. Can't work on father's and mother's both at once. Will take up the Owen line after the Glasscock line is finished or nearly so.

I sent you something about thinking that Spencer Glasscock, oldest son of Peter of Rowan Co. No. Car. You sent me a copy of Peter's Will of date Oct. 24, 1783. I believe that Peter and his first wife lived in Farquer Co. Va. and that 8 children were born to them there. Spencer was one. See 1790 Census. Then Peter married Mary and 8 children were born in Rowan Co. N. Car.

See List of Marriages of No. Car. - Spencer married Polly Enochs, Sept. 12, 1791. I believe that Spencer is the father of Moses Herndon G. (my grandfather) born there in 1794.

Spencer came to Davidson Co. Tenn. and did some trading - so did Gabriel Enochs (either her father or brother). Spencer went back to Rowan and disposed of some land to his brothers. He came back to Davidson Co. 1804 and lived until 1809. Died 1821 - left no Will. James (probably his brother or a son) was adm. of the Estate.

Rutherford County was taken from Davidson in 1804. Spencer owned land on both sides of Stone River which runs through Davidson & Rutherford Counties. Spencer must have died in Rutherford Co. And here in Rutherford Co. I locafed my grandfather, Moses H. G. There are 4 Deeds of his there - the 1812 and 1813 Deeds came from the Nashville Archives. The others, 1825 and 1829 are in the Co. Records.

I have written to Washington, D. C. for the copies of the 1810, 1820, and 1830 census of both counties. Takes about three weeks to get them. I have a card saying they had my order. As soon as they arrive, I will have the records with these included copied and send to you. "Spencer" is my connecting family link.

Another one of Peter's sons, William, settled in Overton Co. Tenn. About 6 Deeds are there of his. He had 5 sons, 4 of them settled in Mo. One, John J. Glasscock remained in Overton Co. - died there in 1860. A grandson of William's, past 80 years old and trembly, wrote me this information. (Co. Judge sent me his name.)

Charles, another son of Peter's went back to Farquer Co. and married Clemence Dulin, Jan. 15, 1795 (See your page Dulin of Vir. & No. Car. "The Will of Wm. Dulin") His son came back to Rowan Co. No. Car.

A cousin in Ala. has found my grandfather's (M.H.G's) Will - probated 1867. He died 1865 or 66 and is buried on his own homestead - am trying hard to get a copy. These cousins are descendants of Basil Gaither Glasscock - brother of M.H.G. - named for Basil Gaither who signed Peter's Will. (Gregory's too)

I have not heard a word from Carstarphen. The last I heard he had bought a home and his wife was in the hoppital. His new address: 3502 Gilbert St., Austin 3, Texas.

NOTE: This was written on Confederate Veterans Stationery for MDR

Sallie Giberson's letter of 8/30 and information she sent attached Anita

September 3, 1954

Mrs. Sallie G. Giberson
3217 San Jacinto, Apt. 5
Houston 4, Texas

Dear Cousin:

I received your letter of August 30th, and facts, for which I thank you very much.

With reference to the Owen farm in Mississippi, and the Owen family there, I have a record of V. G. Woodhouse, as a member of the local Masonic Lodge also.

Your extracts from Uncle Roberts letter are most interesting and will help me considerably in tracing the service of V. G. W. I had no record of his service after August 1863. The Camp Douglas you refer to is here in Chicago, and some 6,000 Confederate soldiers who died there are buried in Oakwood Cemetery.

I had the pleasure of officiating as Program Chairman, and delivered a Memorial Day address on May 30th, of this year. I had always understood that only Revolutionary Officers were kept at this camp, whereas your reference would indicate that Uncle Robert commanded the troups.

With reference to V.G.W. in 1864, gives me further information as to his Military Service. The only reference I do not quite under is the one of November 10, 1864, stating "Glad Dock has got home". Is there any explanation as to how he was able to return home before the war was over. I am wondering whether V.G.W. was later captured and was in some Texas Prison, of course, the war ended in 1865 and no mentioned time.

You also refer to L. A. Owen teaching in an Academy near by. Do you remember the location or name of the Academy? Also reference and letter dated September 14, 1864 writing to his father, L. A. Owens" stating "Leaving home to join the Malitia."

September 4, 1954

Mrs. Sallie G. Giberson - 3217 San Jacinto, Apt. 5, Houston 4, Texas

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I am enclosing copy of information which I received from the Archives and History at Washington on an Augustus G. Owen. Do you think that this could be the same man. Note that apparently this man was in the service June 30th, 1862, or rather, in the middle of 1862, whereas Roberts letter would seem to indicate that L. A. Owen, did not get into the service until 1864. Although it is possible that due to poor communication during that period that he evidently had been in the service for a long time, and Robert knew of it.

I remain

Your cousin,

M. D. Rutherford

MDR/arg
Encl. Self Addressed Stamped Envelope and copy of information on AGO.)

Beaverton Ore.
September 29, 1954

Dear Cousin Sallie,

Your letter was like a voice from the past. How I wish you had started this collecting data while Mother was yet alive. She lived in the past so much in her latter years but I had a growing family then and so busy I didn't think as much about her family as I have lately.

I'll do as you asked write things I do remember however. Dad was 6 years older than Mother, in fact was in love with your Mother but said your Mother had said she would never marry a neighborhood boy so he turned to Mother. Mother was next to Uncle Fred was born Dec. 6, 1854 died Apr. 19, 1928 a month after Dad. Both are buried at Canton, Okla., as is brother John. Will put down what little I remember of Grandmother Owen. I was her namesake she left an album to me and I still have the note she wrote one night and pinned on the front page. Grandpa Owen was never strong, he farmed some and built Casketo for the neighborhood. They had lived so long in Mississippi when they finally followed the children to Texas grandmother was so homesick she'd very often take a Bible and songbook and go up on a hill and there have devotions all by herself. They had lived real close to the little church where they used to attend and always entertained those wholived quite aways away and wanted to stay over for evening services.

I ran across an article in the Christian Standard not long ago and it hit something a way back in my mind about those grand old preachers of the restoration days. My letter will be kinda disjointed Cousin Sallie but remember I'm just writing as these things come to mind.

When Mother and Dad married they went to Harvey Co. Kans. where Grandfather Paden had homesteaded. Dads sister Fanny and husband were there too and the first year was that terrible year of the grasshoppers so they decided to go south for the winter. They sold household goods and oxen and got a team of horses and the four of them and babies started for Texas. At Paulsvalley, Okla., they ran out of money and food so had to stop and pick cotton before going on. Fannies husband, took sick and died of typhoid fever just after they crossed the line so she went to stay with an uncle.

Dad found work on a farm but soon they both took that fever a baby (Carl) took it and died. Their life was hard share cropping more babies. They were living in Lamar or Collin Co. when Aunt Gertrude lost her husband and she and children rented a small farm near them. Aunt Gertrude died there of T.B. I think and Dale her only boy came to live with us. The girls Ella and Nellie Fannie, Ida as well as Dale all died of T.B. later and we were all amazed that some of us didn't take it too. All of Fannies children died of the same thing except Frank and R.C.. Dad moved from Collin Co. to Hunt Co. near Quinlan. Dads sister visited us in 1901 and persuaded Dad to move to Kans. We lived there until 1906 then moved to Okla., where as I said before they died.

The folks never had much of this worlds goods but they were wonderful Christians, Friends, relatives and strangers were welcome,

I never knew a tramp to be turned away. Mother taught us so much about the Bible. I've taught the Womens Bible Class for the past 15 years and over and over again her teaching come back the same thoughts of our great preachers and College Professors. Mother enjoyed your Mothers letters so much. I well remember the letter your Mother wrote about the storm at Angleton same time as Galveston how Mother would read and then cry, about what a time you had.

Yes Cousin Sallie its a shame we haven't really known more of each other all these years. You spoke of Cordie but didn't mention your brother Dr. is he alive and do you have other brothers and sisters? Henry Owen son of Uncle Usery was in Ft. Worth in 1913 working ina large department store. I think Maggie Cutler lives in Texas but I don't know where. Mother and Dad had ten children but only four of us are left. Ora at Gerties address and Owen lives at Canton Okla., Gertie and myself. My husband and I try to go back to Okla., every 2 or 3 years. The next time we go, Lord willing, I hope you can meet us at Gertrudes of her daughter Vivian. They enjoyed Drexel so much. He was so tired when he got here he didn't stay long, he sure talked while here tho' and I gave him some pictures.

I'll try to fill out your blanks about the children and my brothers and sisters but just now a little about myself and family.

I was married to James Mabry in Enid Okla in 1910 moved to Watonga in 1913 later Eagle City where we stayed until my first husband died. My boys were both out here and Helen and I came but and stayed 7 months, went back to let her finish High School. My present husband lost his wife and he went back to the same town from California where we met again. We had been class mates in High School. We were married in 1946 and came out here to live. He is a fine man, an elder, trustie and treasurer of our church here. We have 1½ acres and a large older type house; fruit --- apples, pears, plums, prunes, cherries, grapes, strawberries, youngberries, nector and blackberries and can grow most everything. Its lots of work in the garden line even to giving away the surplus but we enjoy it and our flowers, we specialize in Iris & Dahlias.

My children are out here. Boyd lives at Seaside - 60 miles away- Pontiac Dealer. (a resort on coast) Carl lives at Hillsboro, 9 miles away and is a district man for the "Orgonian."

Helens husband also works for the same paper and they live 5 miles away. They have the sweetest baby, a boy, and so happy and healthy.

Berts children died in California.

Its 3:30 a.m. I couldn't sleep so thought I'd write. Do you have nights like this? I'm real proud to have a cousin who is an author, maybe some day I can read your books. I'm glad you are writing this book on the Owen family even if I can't add much to it. Have often thought if I ever came to the time when I'm not rushing from one thing to another I'd write something just so the children would know but your book will be much more complete.

over.

OWEN

From Sallie G. Giberson Aug. 24, 1955

After "running down" the old issues of the Honey Grove Signals, I decided to go to Dallas and read them. Was disappointed that the 1880 issues were not there, and not many of the 1890's. But I really read them, had to use a magnifying glass part time, the printing was so dim and pages torn. Thought I'd find the articles of our Owen family deaths - but not even our grandmother's was there. Most of them passed away in the 1880's. I did see mention of all our family several times, especially Uncle Usery - mention of how ill Henry was. We were there when he was so seriously ill. It was Uncle Fred who saved his life. Then here and there mentioned my own family of Glasscock. It was like having a visit with the dead. Anyway was glad to see what I could find.

One exciting thing I did discover, was a man in Fort Worth, named Henry Owen, he was in a large Dept. Store, My friend, the lady I was visiting, had found the name. So I was curious to meet him. She took me to the Store, and I went to the Personnel Dept. and found his name. He is salesman there. I went to him and we talked as long as we dared. He is Henry C. Owen. He said he knew our Henry Phipps Owen, well. And that he was in Honey Grove, the last he saw of him. Said they both had been on the road. He knew that Owen was Welsh, etc. He is a fine looking man - said he was 72 - but he could pass for 52. I am writing to him about our family and will send his name and address to Drexel - they two might get some real facts. Said he moved from Tenn. to Texas. And his sister married a Dr. Fred Davies at Petty, Texas. We had Dr. Davies for our physician and I remember them both - of course both have been dead several years. Mr. Owen said he went to Petty often when his sister was alive.

Maybe some day, we will locate our Henry. I still am planning to go to Honey Grove - as soon as I save up enough money for the trip - not that it will cost too much but do not want to be skimped. I asked a cousin there to take a snap-shot of the Owen plot. Said he went to the Cemetery but could not find the plot - guess it is covered with weeds. But I'll see for myself some of these days.

May the 11th, 192[illegible]

State of Georgia, :

Pike County. :

Know all men by these presents, that I, Wm. B. Owen of the County ad State aforesaid for certain good causes and considerations and more especially for the love and good will that I have for my brother, Lemuel Augustus Owen (minor) have given and granted and by these presents do give and grant to said Lemuel Augustus Owen, his heirs, assigns all that tract or parcel of land containing Two Hundred Two and a half acres, lying and being in the Ninth District of Monroe, now Pike County in the above named State and is known and distinguished in the planof said ~~[illegible]~~ District by Lot Fifty six and was granted to the said Wm. B.Owen the 2nd day of February (1825), Eighteen Hundred and twenty five by his Excellency Gov. Troup and the said William B.Owen, his heirs and assigns forever but to remain under the Guardianship of his natural father Lemuel Owen till the eighth day of November One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty Two to rent and lease or convey for the interest and convenience of the above named L. A. Owen, and the saidWm.B. Owen do relinquish all his right, title and claim to above premises to the only proper use, and behoof of the said L. A. Owen, his heirs, executors, administraters, and assigns in Fee Simple.

IN WITNESS whereof the said Wm. B.Owen, hath hereunto set his hand and affixed his seal this twenty-first day of March in the year our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred andTwenty Five and of the Independence of the United States the fifty ninth.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Wm. B. Owen hath hereunto set his hand and affixed his seal the day and date above named.

Signed sealed and delivered in the presence ofTest

James Lambert

William Baker W.B. Owen (Seal)

George Philips Witnesseth with the words sign before assigned.

PROBATE

Georgia, Pike County

Personally came before Mr. William Baker and after being duly sworn deposeth and saith on oath that he saw William B. Owen, sign, seal and deliver the within deed for the property within mention and that he saw James Lambert, George Phillips assign the same as witness and that he done so likewise.

Sworn and subscribed before me this [illegible] of February 1826.

Neal Urquhard, J. P. William Baker

Georgia, Pike County.

I. J. W. Storey, Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, hereby certify that the above and within is a true and correct copy of a deed from W. B. Owen to Lemuel Augustus Owen, as same appears of record book "D", pages 269-70, Office Clerk Superior Court, Pike County, Georgia.

Given under my official signature and seal of said court, this April 1, 1859.

Signed J. W. Storey
Clerk Superior Court Pike County, Georgia

(SEAL)

ROBERT OWEN

From Sallie G. Giberson - May 15, ?

Enclosed find a copy of my work in and among the Texas State Archives. I enjoyed finding all our people - did find all except Aunt Gertrude and Uncle Usery. At least this proves where the folks were born.

And do hope we can soon find out who the father of Lemuel Owen was. I think it must be Robert Owen, who was the soldier in the Rev. War - then got a land bounty of 287½ acres of land in Ga. in 1785. So, this sounds like the one. His name would be in the 1870 census of Vir. and probably in the 1880 census of Ga. might be in Vir. before he came into Ga. These two census gives the ages, and tells where the person was born - also, where his father & mother were born.

Sallie G. Giberson
Houston, Texas - letter to Cousin Gertrude

OWEN

Sallie G. Giberson - July 12, 1955

I wrote to the Vital Statistics Deptl of Collin County and asked about Aunt Gertrude's death. Strange to say they have no information. I also wrote to the Cemetery Association and they say the same. This is all very strange to me that no records were kept. I have done the same of Uncle Fred - no records at all.

We have nothing further on our great grandfather Lemuel Owen, born in Virginia. I am still searching through all the Vir. material in our Library. He must have come to Ga. early. He married Mary Moreland, long about 1815 and he, himself, was born 1860 to 1870. We at least have this part of the information.

OWEN

From Sallie G. Giberson - No date

Our family Bible was destroyed in the terrible Galveston hurricane, long years ago.

Here we are:

Our grandfather - Lemuel Augustus Owen, born 1811, died Jan. 1, 1887
Our grandmother Owen, Margaret Ann McClendon Owen, born Nov. 23, 1818 died Dec. 1---

Their children were: I do not know the order in which they came:

Gertrude, born 2-6-1839 - died 7-14-1894 - married V. G. Woodhouse
Laura born died never married
Mary Elizabeth, born 6-16-1846, died 8-31, 1929, married J. K. Glasscock
Flora born died married Will Johnson
Oscar born died
Robert F. born died never married
J. Usery born died married Cora Phipps
Ellen born died married J. K. Polk
Fred born died married twice

OWEN

From Sallie G. Giberson Sept. 13th ?

I will read the 1850 Census of Jefferson Co., Ark - but doubt that he was there that early (L. A. Owen). I think our folks didn't leave Miss. until the 70's - they stopped at Uncle Cyrus' on the way. And who is Russia Owen?? I have a letter from her and she mentioned Ora. Was she a dau. of Cyrus?

I did read the 1850 Census (that is the only date) our Library has. Here are the names of the family for that year - three were not born by 1850 but afterwards. Also there was a letter from Flora Cutler, Maggie's dau. to my Mother. She was teaching. I will read the Census of both Counties Hunt and Collin for 1880 - however some of them are younger than this. Who is this David F. Owen who lived in Chickasaw Co? Must be a nephew of our L.A.'s. Joel McClendon was the only one I found of that family. And who was the Aunt they called "Aunt Thankful?" What was her last name? Now, that our Library is buying the Census of 1850, I want to get all information I can for all of us.

Poor Aunt Flora tried to sew ⊖ but her hands shook so - she could hardly hold a needle. They left us to go to Doss Holder's. Cordie has the picture of him - he married Fannie Woodhouse, didn't he? Cordie has the picture of Russia Owen too. Be shure to say who she is.

OWEN

From Sallie G. Giberson - March 26, 1955

At last, I have found one of Uncle Fred Owen's daughters. Please write her and tell Ora and Annie to do the same.

I wrote to the Supt. of the Bonham Public Schools, asking for the name or names of any of the Owen children - I know they attended school there in Bonham. They sent me the name of a daughter - and said nothing else about them, nor gave me any other name than this one:

Miss Bess Owen
Office of the Western Union Telegraph Co.
Dallas, Texas

I wrote her immediately and put in a self addressed envelope for reply. So far, no answer. She may not be interested in our connection. I told her that "I hoped she would receive my letter in the spirit in which I wrote it" - that her father and my mother were brother and sister. And that I hoped she was as much interested in the Owen family, as I was. Of course, she has never heard of me, may be timid in writing to me - so if you three girls write, maybe she will answer you. Please send the address and name on to Ora and Annie.

Now, I have another paper to send you. This one is the Warrent of another Robert Owen, our forbear, who was in the service of the Revolutionary War for 3 yrs, in Virginia - when the colonies were freed from Great Britian. I have the negative - and have to have copies made from it for Drexel and you.

We did make a great discovery - I say we, because I am working, too. We found our great grand-father, the father of our own Lemuel Augustus Owen. His name is Lemuel - no initial in the name. We still have one step to go - backward to Vir. to the Robert Owen, the first, soldier of the Rev. War. When you get the paper, you will see Henry Owen, listed lalong with Robert O. This Henry might be our next step backward to Lemuel(s father. That name in Grandfather O's book still puzzles Drexel and me. It is W. B. Owen. Could be a brother. He did have Cyrus, we are sure of. I wrote this once before - thinking that maybe you might have heard our grandmother mention him.

Brother was deaf and dumb - Etta Bowden - near Farmersville - about 26 in 1903 - Gertrude W.,Friend of Nellie W, lived south of Farmersville, probably member of Christian Church - no church but held in school house - search near there in small graveyards.

CWEN

From Sallie G. Giberson - April 30, 1955

I have a copy of a deed from Pike Co. Georgia. In this deed, we no longer are in doubt about our grandfather L.A. Cwen's father. He was Lemuel Owen, no initial. Born in Virginia but we do not have as yet found the county. And besides this, we found the deed stated that the W. B. Cwen we have worried about all these years - name in his school book is L.A's own brother - the deed is written by W. B. Owen - his full name William B. Cwen - don't know for sure what the B. is for - but we see Benjaman in all the records. He signs either William B. or just W. B. He and Cyrus are both older than grandfather, L. A. Cwen. Drexel thinks that perhaps Lemuel Owen might have married twice, as he was so old and so was his wife who ever she may be when L. A. was born.

We have one step backward - now to find the father of Lemuel Owen, in Virginia. We are hunting through the census of 1870 and 1880 in Virginia the 1800 and the 1890 census were destroyed. If we can just find the county in Vir. this would be easy. I hunt through all the books on Vir. in our own Library - and have written so many letters to the State Liabrary in Vir. and sure we will find the facts - takes some time.

Ann Spencer must have been a niece of our grandmother Cwen.

Maybe this Etta Bowden still lives in Farmersville or some of her children. Could you write the Chamber of Commerce - giving the names, dates, etc.?

Where did your family live when we visited you - the time you and Coridie ate the coffee beans under the house? Was this Collin County?

And where did Aunt Flora and family live at that time? We went to see them too. And do you know where Aunt Gertrude lived? I want to write to the County - is it Collin for all? I'd like to get a copy of the census of the county. Drexel thinks Aunt Gertrude is buried in Collin County. I'll try writing to the Cemetery Association.

I plan to go to Austin to the State Labrary - this May 10 to 15 - to read the microfilms of Lamar Co. and Fannin Co. am trying to find Uncle Fred in Fannin. This Library in Austin has all the census of 1850-60-70-80. Some of our mother's people were in Lamar and some in Fannin - now please tell me quickly if there are any other counties. These counties are not written alphabetically, so it will take a long time to go through just one county.

The Owen Family

1. The name Owen:

The name Owen is Welch - - - - derived from Celtic Ain (Oin) equivalent to John.

1. The early Welch form is Owain and Owain.
2. Another Welch form is Evan.
3. The English form is Ewen.
4. The Irish form is Hogan.

(From the book, Genealogy of Names by Delquest, 1928.

2. Owen in Wales:

Owen, ap Robert Owen of Anglesey was an ancestor of the Griffith line, and marriage connections include the Earls of Aylesford, and the noble house of Treven of Trevalyn.

The Welsh name of Griffith is Gruffyed. The last King of Wales, a forefather, was named Lleyellyn, who was the son of Griffith - also a King.

This was about 1700, or a little after.

(From the Book, Colonial Families of America, Pg. 161, by Allahen Gen. Co. Vol. I, 1909. The picture of the Coat-of-Arms is on Pg. 159.)

3. Owen in Virginia:

Robert Owen, a soldier, 3 years, in the Revolutionary War of 1776-1783.

I have a copy of the Auditor's Account Book, XXII, Reg. C232. Richmond, Virginia, 9th June 1879 - Militia.

Warrant to Robert Owen for his Services. There is a list of names, among them, Henry Owen. I'll have a copy made for you. This leads me to believe that Henry Owen is our next step forward (backward) on the Owen line. They could be brothers. I'm just figuring on this, you see. It will have to be proved. Am sending a copy on to Drexel for him to check.

I find Robert Owen of Hallifax County, Virginia, married to Margaret Roberts, June 30, 1816. 20 to 30 years of age. We think this is the Soldier, Robert Owen. No record of any children. By this time people were moving westward into No. Car. and Georgia, where new lands were opened to settlers.

[illegible] of Robert F. Owen

War between the States (1861-1865)

(Copy of his Record from the War Dept. Washington, D.C.)

ROBERT F. OWEN joined the Confederate service at Marian, Miss., under Capt. Lyle and Col. Dowd in Wallthall's Brigade, Wither's Division, Army of Tenn.

The Army went from Marian Miss. to Ferdina, Fla. where it stayed five months. From Fla. the Army went through Ga. and East Tenn. into the Kentucky campaign, where Robert was wounded in the Battle of Perryville, Ky. The Army then went through East Tenn., into Middle Tenn., and Robert fought in the battle of Murfreesboro. From this place they went to Tullahoma, on to Dalton, Ga. Robert then fought in the Battles of Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Lookout Mountain, and returned to Dalton Ga. He went from there with Joseph E. Johnston to Atlanta, Ga. where he fought in all the Battles around Atlanta, Ga.

From Atlanta, Ga. he went with John B. Hood to Franklin, Tenn. His last battle was on the bloody field of Franklin, Tenn., 1864, where all the officers being killed, Robert F. Owen, commanded the Company, was captured on the breast-works, and taken to Camp Douglas Prison, Chicago, Ill. Here he remained until the close of the War.

He was in eleven major battles and many skirmishes. He was exchanged and walked home to the Owen farm (his home) reaching there in June, 1865.

Mine The Owen farm was located at "The Forks in the Roads" - one leading to Medidian, the other to Hoenlinden, Miss. The children of this family watched all four roads watching for returning service men. Laura, his sister saw him first, and ran with her long, coal black hair streaming down her back, to meet him. His mother was so overcome with emotion, she had to leave the room for a short time. After he was seated, she came in to see him. His feet were so swollen, he could scarcely walk - he was pale and ill from the effects of the prison life. The Owen family lived on this farm in Chickasaw County, Miss. from 1847 to 1871. In 1871 they moved to Texas, Lamar Co.,

Which is older Laura or Robert F.?

So, we must have 1 born in Ga., 3 in Ala. 5 in Miss.

(Do you have any information on this?)

I have a copy of the service of our grandfather, L. A. Owen in the war between the States.

This is a copy of a letter written by our grandfather Lemuel Augustus Owen from Camp H----- Pontotoc, Mip. (which means Miss.) Date - December 11, 1863. Sorry those two words are not clear. Maybe you can make them out. I wrote Drexel for a clearer copy - he sent me this one, but it is no clearer than the first. He says his is the same. Think I shall write to the Adj. of Miss. and find out. Anyway, I'm sending this copy on to you, for your record. It might be well for you to copy the letter off in long hand - least it fade out completely in later years.

INFORMATION: This regiment was formed by the consolidation of Steed's Battalion and Sander's Tennessee Battalion, under the command of Col. Horace H. Miller, formerly of the Twentieth Infantry, which was mounted during the Vicksbury campaign... In September it is listed in Ferguson's Brigade with Eleventh and Twelfth Mississippi, and Second and Forty-sixth Alabama. Ferguson's Brigade in the fall of 1864, was transferred to Gen. Joseph Wheeler's Cavalry, and was in Wheeler's battles during Sherman's march to Savannah and seige of that City."

(See Twelfth Battalion)a, Dunbar Rowland, the Official and Statistical Register of the State of Miss., 1908, (Brandon Printing Co. Nashville, Tenn. 1908 P. 807-807.) Department of Archives, State of Miss., Jackson. Wm. D. McCain. Adjutant for the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

-------Copied July 12, 1955 by your cousin - Sallie Glasscock Giberson, 3217 San Jacinto, 15, Houston 4, Texas.

OWEN

From Sallie G. Giberson - Aug. 24, 1954

But we both are trying to get information about the Owen family. Will you please tell me anything you know about them. the order of ages: Gertrude was first, either Aunt Laura or Uncle Robert was next, then came my mother, Mary, Uncle Usery, the twins - Flora and Oscar (died when a small boy), Aunt Flora, Aunt Ellen, and Uncle Fred the last (or was Aunt Ellen younger?).

And do you know any of their birthdays? dates of their deaths?

I have written and written to the cemetery at Honey Grove about the graves in the Owen plot - but they do not have any record. Our grandparents are at one end - Uncle Usery and Aunt Cora at the other end. In between are several graves, but we do not know how many nor which one is which. We do know that Uncle Robert, Aunt Laura, Ida Holder - and maybe one or two more. We think possible Aunt Gertrude - do you think so? Where is Aunt Flora buried? and Aunt Ellen?

OWEN

From Sallie G. Giberson - date?

It is Oakwood Cemetery and this is a rough sketch of the Owen Plot

Our Grandparents)
L. A. Owen ()
Mrs. L. A. Owen)
Robert Owen
Laura Owen
Ida Woodhouse
Holder
Maybe another
one or two
Aunt Cora
Owen, his wife
Uncle Usury
Owen

A small stone marks our Grandfather Owen's grave - and a small Knights of Pythias one for Uncle Usery's. We do not know which grave is which in between the end ones. That is which one for sure is Uncle Robert's or Aunt Laura's. Ida Holder is of course a sister to Cousin Ella, Nellie, etc.

The cemetery has no record of these graves or names. I have written time and again before Drexel visited the Plot. He is trying to find where Aunt Gertrude is buried - none of us know - but I would think Farmersville.

I'd like to put up one stone, a simple one with all the names on it - also dates of births and deaths - Drexel would help me with the expense. His grandfather Woodhouse is buried in Miss. but do not know near what town - he found his grave by digging for it.

If we can find Maggie Johnson Cutler, before it is too late - I think she would know something more about our family - at least where her mother Flora is buried, dates, etc. also Lizzie. Aunt Flora, Lizzie and Maggie stayed at our home for months, after the husband disappeared with the money from the sale of their farm. He was never heard from again. Aunt Flora died with a broken heart, don't know where the three went after they left our home, where they lived nor where she died. Maggie was so smart - she worked arithmetic all that summer and taught me to work long division. So, we worked together.
One time we visited at their home on the farm - wherever it was.

Do you remember us visiting at your home when we all were children? We had such a good time. Know it was on a farm, but where? At the time, we lived on a farm near Petty, not far from Honey Grove, Texas - 6 miles

OWEN

From Sallie G. Giberson - date ?

I bought the book, "Russell County, Alabama in Retrospect" to see if I could find out anything about Wacauchie Valley, in Alabama where our grandparents Owen moved to from Georgia. It was and still is a rich valley land - it had one little postoffice called "Wauchaucie Valley. The whites made a treaty with the Indians by that name and the land was opened for settlers in 1832. People poured in from Georgia, North Carolina, and the other states. Russell Co. is in the extreme east part of Alabama with just the river between it and the Georgia Road. The old Federal Road is still there over which the immigrants came. And Fort Mitchell, the old Federal Fort is still there, right on the river.

My mother and two of the children before her were born in this Valley. I'm starting now in Georgia - the Owen and McLendon families (probably the most of them were born in Ga.) some came from N. Car. The Rutherfords are mentioned, also - and in Ala. there is a Station, called "Rutherford Station". Also a Rutherford County in North Carolina - the book mentions.

I work at the Library here all I can. Before Christmas, I found a name Robert Owen, who served in the War for Independence in Virginia. He had two sons, Robert and Jacob, who moved to Ga. - their names are given as serving in the War of 1812, along with a man named English and one named White. Drexel thinks we are descended from the Jacob Owen of Ga.

What does the F. stand for in Uncle Robert's name?

I found a Robert E. Owen. Initials are so confusing. If we only knew the full names - how that would help. And do wish that grandmother Owen had given the place of birth, when she was writing this paper I'm sending you a copy of.

Many of the McLendons married the Padens. The spelling is so confusing too. In the old countries Owen was spelled Owain. Paden spelled Paedon McLendon spelled with a C. sometimes. And the work that it takes to figure it all out. This is why we all need to keep true records of our own families with their names in full, not initials.

THE MCLENDON FAMILY

From Sallie G. Giberson

Parents and Sisters and Brothers of our Grandmother, Owen

Parents:
Joel McLendon, born Dec. 27, 1784
Sarah White McLendon, Born Aug. 20, 1793
They were married March 3, 1814

Children of Joel and Sarah McLendon:

1. Mary A. R. McLendon, born Dec. 24, 1814 - died Jan. 22, 1826 - age 12
2. William V. W. McLendon, born Dec. 24, 1816 - died July 17, 1871 - age 55
3. Elizabeth Ann McLendon, born Nov. 11, 1818,- died Dec. 30, 1889 - age She is our Grandmother
4. Synthia D. A. McLendon, born Jan. 31, 1822 - died Nov. 21, 1826 - age 4
5. Jacob (Dr. Jake) H. McLendon, born Oct. 13, 1824 - died
6. J. M. McLendon (also a Dr.) born, Aug. 27, 1827 - died
7. M. T. McLendon - born Dec. 31, 1829 - died Sept. 18, 1861 - age 32
8. Sarah A. McLendon, born June 7, 1832 - died
9. Mary McLendon, born Feb. 7, 1835 - died

Marriages of the McLendon children:

1. Elizabeth Ann McLendon married Lemuel Augustus Owen, Nov. 11, 1838 These are our grandparents
2. William V. W. McLendon married Emaliza Key, Nov. 17, 1839 His name is in the census of 1840 - Russell County, Ala.
3. Jacob H. McLendon married Amelia F. Paden (sometimes spelled Paedon) August 30, 1839. This is Dr. Jake McLendon, who lived on an adjoining farm to our grandparents in Choctaw Co., Miss.
4. Mary McLendon married F. B. Paden - Jan. 17, 1853
5. Dr. J. M. McLendon married Elen Mitchell, Sept. 1854
6. M. T. McLendon married Filphia Pope, July 7, 1861
7. Sarah Ann McLendon married T. M. English Feb. 8, 1872 - after his death she married O'Neal and lived near Paris, Texas. Our grand mother Owen died at her home, then was taken to Heney grove, Texas for burial.

OWEN

From Sallie G. Giberson - Jan. 6, 1955

The daughter and her husband built their home next door to Cordie; her name is Maurine Carter, Mrs. Frank Carter - he is in business there, owns it. They have two little girls - Bonnie 7 in the 2nd grade and Gay 3 years.

1. The oldest one of our family is Judge D. W. Glasscock - lives at Austin, Texas - they have a pretty home, too. All their children are married and they are alone. Oldest daughter teaches in the University of Texas, lives near them. Her husband is dead, she has one daughter 17 in the Univ. now. The middle daughter lives in Freeport, two adopted boys 9 yrs. old - her husband works for one of the big industries - the youngest daughter lives at Temple, Texas her husband is a physician at Scott & White Hospital - three children. The two sons follow the construction work.

2. Jim, the age Lemmie was or about - lives at McAllen, has worked for the City Tax Office for over 20 years. He has two children, wife dead. Son, Jim Jr. served in the War, is now with the El Paso Times paper - also writes for Magazines - they have 3 children. Nina, the daughter lives near Jim, at McAllen - her husband owns two canning plants - they have three little girls. Jim lives alone in his house.

3. Me, Sallie - I've spend my life in the schoolroom either teaching or going to some college or univ. My husband died in 1942 of a stroke- he was a brilliant man - but his health failed until he was unable to do anything - just one stroke after another until a severe one took him away. He left so many articles and books that he wrote. I have taught so long, over 40 years. We had no children.

Then let's work on the Owen family - I believe Drexel said two were born in Ga. - Gertrude and Robert - the remainder in Miss. I just have the birth dates of three.

They were about 2 years apart - seems like

Gertrude - 1839	Laura - 1844	Flora & Oscar 1848	
Robert - 1842 or 3	Mary Eliz. 1846	Ellen 1852	Fred 1854

The Archives of Ala. sent me a long list of Owen's but the name Augustus does not check with our grandfather's Lemuel Augustus Owen. The S. is confusing. Our family had no S.

THE WAR RECORD OF ROBERT F. OWEN

WAR BETWEEN THE STATES - 1861-1865

Copy of his Record from the War Department, Washington. D. C.

Robert F. Owen joined the Confederate service at Marian, Miss. under Captain Lyle and Col. Dowd in Wallthall's Brigade, Wither's Division, Army of Tenn.

The Army went from Marian, Miss. to Ferdina, Fla. where it stayed five months. From Fla. the Army went through Georgia and East Tenn. into the Kentucky campaign where Robert was wounded in the Battle of Perryville, Ky. The Army then went through East Tenn. into Middle Tenn., and Robert fought in the Battle of Murfreesboro. From this place they went to Tullahoma, on to Dalton, Ga. Robert then fought in the Battles of Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Lookout Mountain, and returned to Dalton, Ga. He went from there with Joseph E. Johnston to Atlanta, Ga. where he fought in all the Battles around Atlanta, Ga.

From Atlanta, Ga. he went with John B. Hood to Franklin, Tenn. His last Battle was on the Bloody field of Franklin, Tenn., 1864, where all the Officers being killed, Robert F. Owen, commanded the Company, was captured on the breastworks, and taken to Camp Douglas Prison, Chicago, Ill. Here he remained until the close of the War.

He was in eleven major battles and many skirmishes. He was exchanged and walked home to the Owen farm (his home) reaching there in June 1865

The Owen farm was located at the "Forks of the Roads" one leading to Meridian, the other to Hoehnlinden, Miss. The children of this family watched all four roads watching for returning service men. Laura, his sister, saw him first, and ran with her long, coal black hair streaming down her back to meet him. His mother was so overcome with emotion she had to leave the room for a short time. After she was seated she came in to see him. His feet were so swollen, he could scarcely walk. He was pale and ill from the effects of prison life. The Owen family lived on this farm in Chickasaw County, Miss. from 1847 to 1871. In 1871, they moved to Texas - Lamar Co., near Paris. Robert's health was ruined - afterwards, he died of TB at Honey Grove, Texas - is buried there.

From Sallie G. Giberson - March 25, 1956

Suppose you have heard from the Paden girls in Oklahome. Ora Welch lost her husband Dave a few weeks ago.

Gertrude Klaus has been in the hospital. She is caring for Vivian's younger children so Vivian could go to work in the bank. They are having a hard time with their farms.

Mrs. Gertrude Klaus &
Mrs. Ora Welch
301 North Wykoff
Wautonga, Oklahoma

The County Judge of Farquer Co., Va. sent me this name to write to:

Mrs. G. R. Thompson
"Rutledge"
Marshall, Virginia

She was Eleanor Glasscock and has worked over 30 years on the Glasscock Line - has a huge collection. She wrote me - too busy to get to my letter in Jan. So I wrote her again this March.

She may be in my Line, she says.

From John A. Rutherford's Diary

March 1879

Dr. McLendon attends man with broken collar bone.

November 16, 1882

Refers to Dr. McLendon and Tommy England.

SARAH O'NEAL

She was my grandmother Owen's sister. See your list of McLendon names. She married twice. First - T. W. England (died in Lamar Co. perhaps on farm referred to MDR) to Sarah Ann McLendon (I have tintype) (MDR) Feb. 8, 1872. There were several children.

The second time to _____ O'Neal near Paris, Texas.

There was a little P.O. named Faught a few miles from Paris. It was on land belonging to this man. (Write Johnson Title Co., Paris, Tex. MDR) You can find the names in the census of Lamar County - in the 89's and 90's. (All burned in Wash. D.C. MDR)

GLASSCOCK

From Mrs. Sallie G. Giberson - May 13, 1956

I knew my grand-father's family came from Tenn. to Ala. in or rather between 1833 and 1837. The 1850 census gave the names of his children and just the State - Tennessee. I had to go the long and hard route in order to find the Glasscocks in Tennessee. I started in the Eastern part, as they came "over the mountains" to take up the new lands offered settlers. I wrote every County Judge and Clerk in every County. Found a name here and there, but nothing familiar. Greene County was "chug full" of Glasscocks and some living there today. I got a list of names but nothing on my Line. Then I did the same with the southern counties, then began in the middle of the State.

The Archives very kindly told me about Spencer Glasscock living and trading lands there in Davidson County 1801 to 1809. Then Rutherford County was cut off from Davidson in 1803. Evidently this took Spencer's home into Rutherford County. He died there in 1821. Then the Archivist found two Deeds for Moses H. Glasscock in Rutherford County abd there were two in Murfreesboro. I have the copies of all four now. My trouble is in finding someone to do the research - workers in the offices do not do this work.

I have been paying a genealogist in Rowan County, N.C. to search the Court Minutes for information; I have all but one installment from him. Then he will be finished. I have quite a bit of facts about Peter Glasscock's sons, who went into Tennessee; this is the way I found Spencer who I am sure is my great grandfather.

Spencer went to Davidson County
William to Overton County - I received some Deeds from the Court House there. The grandson is still living, up in the 80's. I wrote him and he answered, has written a few letters since.
Charles went back to Farquer County, Va. I have names of his family. He married Clemmence Dulin.
James E. Do not know who this is, but he applied to adm. Spencer's Es. Peter Glasscock's Will of 1783 just names James no initial.
Peter Jr. was in Gibson County. Tenn. m. 1823 there.

Probably the majority of the 10 sons stayed in Rowan County. So far there has been no mention of M.H.G. as to when he was born and nothing in Rutherford County about his two marriages and the 6 children born there in Tenn.

I thought maybe Farquer County Virginia would yield some facts, sent you copy of what I had; nothing on our Line. There are several men named Peter Glasscock. The one with the Will in Rowan County, N.C. had 10 sons and 6 dau/ is the one in our family Line - no, mine - you come from Gregory. Peter m. twice - I need the name of the 1st wife, who would be Spencer's mother.

I need copies of the census of Farquer County Va., 1810 & 1820 Rowan Co. N. C. These would at least separate the Glasscock families and I'd know the difference of each. And I need the censuses of Davidson and Rutherford Counties, Tenn. 1820 and 1830 of each. They have to come out of Washington, D. C. As yet, have not found a person to go copy them. This is about all I need, and my father's line will be complete.

I'll send you what I found, references, dates, etc-- as soon as get the census records -- thought it best to be all together.

Right now, I am copying the North Carolina Records for you - may not get finished this week.

BELIEVE I told you about Eleanor Glasscock Thompson
"Rutledge"
Marshall, Virginia

Some Judge, who knows her, sent me her name,- says she has all the Glasscocks from the 1st Emigrant on to the present time - has worked over 30 years on the collection of Glasscock data. I wrote to her in January. She answered right away. Then I wrote again in March and have not heard a word from her. She probably has names of the wives of both Peter Glasscocks. Told her I'd pay her for the information. I'd like to know who she is, that is, her own Glasscock Line.

ELIZABETH ANN MCLENDON OWEN

From Sallie G. Giberson - Aug. 30, 1954

I have at last a picture or copy of the picture of my Grandmother, Elizabeth Ann McLendon Owen, and am sending you one. It is not extra good but probably is the best I can do. They wanted to tint it, etc. but I just took it "as is". Her pretty grey hair does not show up as I would like. I have combed it so many times, when a child. I have the pin she is wearing. She gave it to my mother and I in turn inherited it from her.

L. A. OWEN

From Sallie G. Giberson - Aug. 30, 1954

I know the L. A. Owen family moved from Wacauchie Valley (Town) Runnels County, Alabama in 1847, because my mother was born here in 1846 and she said she was one year old when they moved to Mississippi. The census of both 1840 and 1850 should show that. I think Aunt Gertrude was born in Ga. then am not sure about Aunt Laura and Uncle Robert.

The Owen farm in Mississippi was located at the forks of two roads: one leading to Meridan the other to Hoenlinden, Mississippi. The adjoining farm was that of Jake McLendon, brother of Elizabeth Ann Mc.endon Owen. Marauding armies devastated the surrounding country— and did reach the McLendon farm but not the L. A. Owen's. Papers of the Masonic Lodge at Hoenlinden were destroyed by these Yankee armies. (Robert F. Owen was a Mason).

The Owen family all belonged to the Christian Church nearby called "The Old Field Church". L. A. Owen was a layman in this Church.

The Owen family lived on this farm until 1876 when they moved to a farm near Paris, Texas, Lamar County.

MCLENDON

From Sallie G. Giberson - Aug. 30, 1954

My chief object now, is to locate the McClendon cousins who live somewhere in Texas. D.W. will remember where, as he and Cousin Cora corresponded for long, long years. They had a very large farm but do not know the nearest town or their post office. I'll get him (D.W.) cornered soon as possible. Just imagine Cousin Cora has grandchildren and children somewhere in Texas. She would be in the 70's if living.

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MRS. SALLIE G. GIBERSON

SUCCESS IS KEEPING AT IT!

3217 San Jacinto, #5, STREET, HOUSTON 4, TEXAS

Nov. 24, 1954.

Dear Drexel;

I have had these letters ready for a week or more--just didn't get them mailed. You can study them, and pick out the information you wish to compile.

Gertie and Anna both have a number of experiences that I am writing in my own scrapbook.

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Years ago, I joined the Alabama Historical Society, thinking that through this group, I might find some information about our Owen line. I have always thought that Thomas M. Owen was connected in some way--he was Director of Archives & History at Montgomery and was really the one who established the Department; sorted and compiled the material. See what

this Lex S. Owens says about him--and I found an article in the Quarterly of Jan, I949 about him. He died in I920. I have written the wife, but doubt that she is interested in her husband's name. Note, too, the man who was born in Wacaughie Valley--I want to write him, and ask about the place.

Maybe this summer, I can make a trip to the Archives, to Seale, the Co-se seat, of Russell Co. and get out to this Valley, where my mother and two of the family was born. Am not sure, as yet, who came after Aunt Gertrude--Laura or Robert. Gertie says Robert.

The Director of the Dallas Museum of History, writes that the Honey Grove Signals will be available in January for use. I can go to Dallas, and do this research--provided they are the issues of the I880's and I890's. Am trying to complete the Owen sheet, as to dates of birth and deaths. From the census of Lamar Co. that you have of I880--Uncle Usery's birthdate would be I852--he died in I899, age 47. I need Robert's, Laura's, Flora and Oscar's, the twins.

Gertrude, Anna, and I are trying to locate Maggie Cutler, Aunt Flora's daughter--if knew the last mailing place, could write there and ask to be forwarded. This was the way I found Gertrude, I wrote to her last address in Kansas, and the letter was forwarded to her in Okla.

There is still much to be done, and I'll keep working. Do you have a genealogist in Richmond, Vir.?? Am glad you at least have found a beginning in Robert Owen--Robert is carried through several generations. What is this Media Research in Washington, DC? Trust I can get to our Lib. after the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Cordie is improving very slowly, but is up the greater part of the day. She had a close call, and we were so worried. All my Fall has been devoted to her--someone had to see about the home, office, etc--even though she had a 24 hr. nurse. This nurse will stay until Christmas. The heart is so tricky, we can't run the risk of Cordie being alone. (My machine does this, sorry).

Read the letters and return them all, Love, Sallie G. Gibson -

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Thanks for your help in every way.
As ever, Sallie G. Gibson.

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Farquer County, Warrenton, Va. Glasscock Abstracts.

Obtained Fall of 1955 and Spring of 1956.

1. N.B. I,-Pg. 244--Dec. I, 1788,-- Bet. John Glasscock and Ann Hathaway.
   Bondsmen;--John Glasscock and John Hathaway (Seals)

2. M.B. I,--Pg. 379--Jan. 15, 1793;-- Charles Glasscock and Clemmence Dulin,
   Bondsmen;--Charles Glasscock and Lewis Dulin (Seals)
   Consent of Wm. Dulin, Sr.(Charles is the son of Peter Glasscock of Rowan Co. N. C., mentioned in the Will of Peter, Oct. 24, 1783.)

3. M.B. 2,-Pg. 159;--Jan. 1, 1799;-- Bet. John Glasscock and Susannah Glasscock,. Bondsmen;--John Glasscock and Hezekiah Glasscock. (Seals)

4. M.B. 2--Pg. 364--Dec. 18, 1804-- Moses Hays and Mary Ann Glasscock.
   Bondsmen;--Moses Hays and James Glasscock (Seals).
   Consent of father of Mary Ann, Gregory Glasscock.
   Tests;--James Glasscock and James Martin.

5. M.B. 2--Pg. 364--?--,--?, 1804;-- Bet. John Balthrope and Sally Glasscock.
   Bondsmen;--John Balthrope and John Mitchell (Seals).
   Condent of father of Sally, Peter Glasscock, of the town of Paris.
   Wit.;--John Mitchell and Joseph Glasscock (brother of Sally).

6. M.B. 3--Pg. 42,-Feb., 23, 1807;---Samuel Smarr and Aggatha Glasscock.
   Bondsmen; Samuel Smarr and Spencer Glasscock.

7. M.B.-3--Pg. 47--Apr. 27, 1807;-- Bet.--Moses Glasscock and Rebecca Bishop.
   Bondsmen;---oses Glasscock and Daniel Bishop. (Seals)

8. M.B.-3--Pg. 155--Feb. 2, 1811;-- Bet. John Shearman and Rebecca Glasscock.
   Bondsmen;--John Glasscock and John Shearman . (Seals).

9.--M.B.-3-Pg. I99--Nov. I8, I8I9,--Bet. John Glasscock and Elizabeth Holmes.

Bondsmen;--John Glasscock and James Redman (Seals)

Consent of father of Elizabeth, John Redman.

Wt.;--Joseph Holmes and James Redmsn.

IO. M.B.--3--Pg. 247--Feb. I7, I8I5;--Bet.-Spencer Glasscock and Ann Combs.

Bondsmen,--Spencer Glasscock and John Combs. (Seals)

II. M.B.--3--Pg. 395--Dec. 2I, I8I9;-- John Glasscock and Eleanor Casey.

Bondsmen;--John Glasscock and John Casey, father of Eleanor. (Seals)

I2. M.B.-3--Pg 4I6--June 22, I820;-- Bet. Henry Glasscock and Miss Jane Combs.

Bondsmen;--Henry Glasscock and Spencer Glasscock. (Seals.)

I3. M.B.--4--Pg. I76--Dec. 9, I825;-- Thomas W. Glasscock and with his ward, Charlotte Hays.

Bondsmen;--Thomas W. Glasscock and Charles Glasscock. (Seals)

Wit;--David Jones and Wm. K. Jennings.

I4. M.B.--5--Pg. 285--Dec. I6, I845;--- Bet.-William Carrier and Catherine E. Glasscock, of Farquer Co. Va.--orphan of Spencer Glasscock,over 2I.

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Wills.

1. Will Book, 8--Pg. I80--Dec. 9, I8I9;-- Sale List of Gregory Glasscock, dec'd, of his Estate;--Amount of Sales of Personal and Slaves of Gregory Glasscock dec'd. Public Sale--Adm. Micajah Glasscock. Names of those who bought at the Sale;--Wm. Glasscock, Daniel Glasscock, Assa Glasscock, French Glasscock, and Archibald Glasscock.

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2. Will Bk.-8--Pg. I74--Dec. 9, I82I;--Apr. 22, I822---, Of Gregory Glasscock Adm;--Dr. Daniel Glasscock.

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3. Will Book, 2I,-Pg. 45I--Apr. 30, I844--Dec. 24, I849,-- Of Charles Glasscock, and wife, Celemmence Dulin Glasscock, (m. Jan. I5, I783).

Daughters,--Peggy, Elizabeth and Margaret.
Sons-------William D. , George, and Presley.
Grand-daughters;--Clemma and Sally (Children of my son George.)

Wit;--Amos Payne, Enos Payne, Rhodar C. Carter, and John Chapman.

(Note--This is Charles, son of Peter Glasscock, of Rowan Co. N.C. mentioned in hie Will, Oct. 24, I783.)

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4. Will Book, 26, Pg. 4II--Aug. I4, I856--Mar. 23, I857.--- Of William Glasscock

No wife signs--maybe never married.
Brothers;---French and Charles Glasscock.
Newhews;--French, son of his sister, Anna Glasscock,& Hiram Glasscock.
Sisters;--Susan, Sally, Rebecca Shearman, and Ann Glasscock.
A share to Nancy Peak, wife of Wm. Peak. To Nancy Glasscock, wife of Thomas Wm. Glasscock, Sarah Butcher, wife of Edgar Butcher.

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5. The first Glasscock Will of Farquer Co., is that of John Glasscock, b. Sept. 2I, I736.---and married Ist to Elizabeth, and 2nd to Mary.

John is the father of Peter Glasscock, who married Anna, dau. of Frances G.

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6. Will Book, I, Pg. 87,--Mar. 6, I765--Apr. 22, I765.---Of John Glasscock and wife, Mary.

M.B.-I,--Pg. I33--Nov. 24, I785-- Bet. Peter Glasscock and Anna Glasscock.

Bondsmen;---Peter Glasscock and John Glasscock.

(Note--This may be one of the Peter Glasscocks who came to Rowan Co. N.C.--
There are three--one died I783 or I784.(Rowan Records)
Peter, with the Will of I783-4--died I794,--or was dead by that time.)

Will of Peter Glasscock, son of John Glasscock;

Will Book, II, June 22, I829---Sept. 28, I830--Division of Peter Glasscock's--

of Real and Personal Property, and Survey's Report;--

" This land is between Farquer and Loudon Line. This is dividing the lots in 8 lots--the number of children of his. This track takes in the town of Paris, where Peter Glasscock lived. "

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Lots, I,2,3,4,5,6,7,8. (The slaves were also divided.)

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3217 San Jacinto, Apt. 5,

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Sept. 7, I954.

Dear Cousin Drexel;

I have yours of Aug. 3Ist, with return of three letters that I had sent to you. I have written so many letters, and as yet, have veryfew answers. The Book I wrote about was not available--so I wrote the two ladies mentioned in the letter about the Archives. The Director is named Owen, no s , --yet, he has mentioned this. I know of only one brother of my Grand-father L. A. Owen--and his name is Cyrus.

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HOUSTON 4, TEXAS
August 1, 1954.

L. A. OWEN

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Then will you tell me where your parents are buried?

Also, Nellie and her husband (he may be living).

Some members are buried at Forest Hill Cemetery near Petty, Texas. My Grandmother Sophia Margaret Glasscock is there,--she has a stone marker; my parents lost a child in infancy, named Oscar Owen Glasscock, older than I--there is a stone marker for him, too. There must be several more. I barely remember this Grandmother. She grieved always for the son lost in the War between the States, and often called his name in her sleep.

I will begin work immediately on the blanks--may have to have help on the Chart. The "Family Record" is clear enough. So, please don't get impatient. I am so proud to have the two Charts, and can hook on direct to the McClendon line. I have a special friend who is Regent of the Alexander Love Chap.

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R, of this city. She is always insisting that I join with her. Maybe I can now, with your help, satisfy their demands--they are strick, as you well know. After I get the record, I want my sister's daughter, Maurine Carter--you met her at Freeport--to join the Chapter, at Angleton.

I have gone all the pictures I have, and I don't think I have any that will be of any value to you--or that you do not have already. I have one, Nellie with a little boy and I don't think it is you--must be Lowell. Then, I have one of Lila and Nellie togetner, small, just their heads & shoulders--do you have this one? Grandmother Owen's is broken into. I asked about having it reclaimed, and they said it would cost about $40, as it would have to be done by hand. You had Aunt Flora, Aunt Ellen, and Doss Holder. And I had Uncles Fred & Ursery--and Dale when he was a boy.

What is Gertie Paden Klaas' address?? I corresponded with her for a long time after my mother's death. And also Maggie Cutler. Any addresses of the family that you have, I would be glad to receive. They may have some dates that I don't.

A squall on the Gulf brought us heavy rains--hot again today though. My sister was here for two days. She isn't as well as she was before her major operation. Some days she works too hard.

Write me anytime, about anything.

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From "Gertrude" Watonga, Okla. - 10/25/54

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Watonga, Okla.
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I know Aunt May must have been very proud of those fine record you all have made.

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Since, that I have found her words very true. She was sweet andgood, I just wish I could be more like her in patience and understanding.

I don't know where Drexel's wife is from.

Yes, the boy he spoke of is his step son. She was married before, I don't know what his name is. Lowel, his brother, is married and has two children if my memory serves me right, (I will check on this.) He is in business with Drexel. His hobby is sports. He lives in Chicago. 'his children are adopted).

Ora has just informed me that the step son was in Korea last summer he was a sargent. Ora has been corresponding with him for two or three years, but his letters are always so brief and business like. He never tells us anything about his family in the letters.

Our folks are all Democrats, he is rank Republician. The men were all seated around the dining table and the subject was politics. He was criticzing the Democratic party. The men were firing all kinds of questions at him. One was "Didn't you make all your money under the Democratic Party" he said, "Yes." When I came home from world ware I I have twenty dollars in my pocket. I went to work with Chicago Fence & Equipment Company and this is how I made my money. He and Lowel own that Company now. Last fall Vivian happened to be seated next to a gentleman from Chicago (she and Art go to races at Hot Springs Ark) She ask him if he knew a Rutherford there, he said, "Drexel Rutherford?" and she said "Yes." He belongs to the big money class, was he reply.

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Bob is married but I don't know where he works. He is in Los Angles. Glen lives in Los Angeles has three small children . He is studying for the ministry (Bantist)

Ora and Dave live with me. They have 5 smart children. Gene works for the North American Air Line. They have 3 children, Karan 5, Steve 2, Davy 4 months and Betty and Bonnie are twins.

Betty lives in Tulsa.George works for the South Chester Tool Co. They have a baby girl 2 months. Cherie Deniece.

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Ora will help us on the Owen record. Ora and I are both deeply interested in the church and seldom miss a service. I am busy all the time.

over.

So many of our elderly ladies are sick and lonely. There is plenty for uf all to do. I have an old car I bought from the farm. I almost live in it. Thank you for your good letter and I want to help you all I can in this record. Dont hesitate toask all the questions, you want to.

With love.

Gertrude

FAMILIES

LOVELACE_____AUCHER_____CORNELIS_____RICH____MCCLENDON

WROTH_____BARNES_____ ___ SANDYS_____DE ROOS

WILLFORD_____ROBINSON_____STARLER

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Family Traditions

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Some one said " when I begin to study these family traditions and compare with the county records, I got my first surprise!

I have had several many other surprises and soon learned that oral traditions always have a nucleus fact, but can grow in the telling.

Another Party Said.

"These oral family traditions may lead you to where data may be found. In many cases I find them pure fabrication with no facts to Prove the assertation."

PART 1

The Romance of the Great Charter

Remarks of John [illegible] before

The National Society [illegible]
Meeting Around the Original Magna Charta
In the British Pavilion, New York World's Fair, October 10, 1939
A portion of this message was broadcast over the radio from coast to coast

THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING PEOPLE was born free. It never had to purchase freedom from anyone, although it has time and again been faced by the necessity of keeping a tyrant from invading its freedom. Such a tryent was was King John, and Magna Charta was the price he paid for his arrogance and greed.

The story of Magna Charta is a Romance. A Romance in its highest sen scence is defined to be a blending of the heroic, the marvelous and the mysterious, and used in this sence, the Romance exactly describes what I would say aboutthis piece of parchment, around which we are gathering today

The story of Magna Charta is indeed a Romance; it is a blending of the heoric, the marvelous and the mysterious, the full significance of which only the imagination can grasp. It is wonderful in its history. It transcends the ordinary. Hence it is a Romance. But who were the heroes? And what was the marvelous achievements?

In case wehave forgotten our English history, let us be reminded that King John was a horrid person, an arbitrary and mercenary ruler, who threw people into dungeons at the drop of a had.He married off wards of the Crown, young widows and pretty girls, to foreign adventurers and then collected a nice percentage of the lord'sfortunes from their husbands. He had a tiresome habit of forc-

ing the peasants to build bridges over streams he might wish to cross while hunting , and at one time he made the whole of England his own private game preserve, so that none of the starving peasantry could kill even a rabbit for supper. He greatly increased the royal taxes and replenished his exchequer with the confiscated property of the clergy While " a King can do no wrong" he certainly can make mistakes

While brave Richard theLion Hearted was leading a crusade to the walls of Jeresalem, John vainly tried to upsetthe Crown, declaring falsely that King Richard dead. Once when fighting in France, King Jonn entertained his foes at dinner, then treacherously murdered them all and took their fortress and, when some years later Richard died.John indeed seized the throne, although Arthur, the son of his brotner Geoffrey, was the rightful heir. Prince Arthur, aged 12, after a time of imprisonment was stabbed, presumably by John. Such treacherous success however, did not last long.

Shortly after John became King, in 1199, he quarreled with the Pope who promptly laid an interdict upon his Kingdom, prohibiting services in all the Churches and the administration of the sacraments. The Church bells were not rung. The dead were refused Christian burial. He then excommunicated all England. This lasted over six years, till it was lifted in June 1213, duringwhich time no one had been rightly married, or buried and few baptized. Pope Innocent III found Johnhard to control, for he was always forgetting the "divine authority" of the Church

Then the Pope deposed John, proclaimed him no longer King, and set King Philip of France to war against him. To checkmate Philip's invasion John , ignoring the deposition, made a gift to the Pope of all

of allthe realm, crown and revenue by written indenture datedmonday 13 May 1213. But John at once received the crown back as the Pope's tenant and vassal, at a ferm or annual rental of a thousand marks for the whole Kingdom, 700 for England and 300 for Ireland, payable semi- annually in advance to Master Panduff the Pope's Delagate. The Pope then must protect John against Philip and instructs Philip to desist but ignoring the pope, Philip fights on

In writing the historical play " King John" it is rather remarkable that Shakespespeare omitted, perhaps intentionally, to make any allusion whatever to the greatest event of King John's reign, theprocuring from him the grant of Magna Charta. But the same writer, in the play " Henry VIII", also forbore mentioning any of the unpleasant features oh that King's personalcharacter. Nor did he mention that great event of his reign, the efformation. However, the "King John" play has muchto do with other affairs of the realm in which our Barons were concerned, and this introduced as character, inthe play, seaeral of the prominent men of England and of France. Strange to say , only one of them, Roger Bigod, the Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk, was on the side of the Barons when they contended with King John for the Great Charta. The Earl has but a small part in the play. He came on andwent off in four scenes and spoke only fifty words, and they never became a quotation from Shakespeare.

Instead, the dramatist could have better made an interesting farce, with amusing situations if he had more largely portrayed the state of public affairs of England. Through this act of surrender of his crown to the Pope, John brought abot a remarkable condition in his realm, for then thereupon the bond of Feudalism in England was broken and he was Feudally extinct, when all feudal obligations to him ceased, and the Bar-

onage die with him. Yet he did this with the consent of sixteen Barons, and many wealthy Barons, which may be understood as doing it with at protest, as it may have been viewed as a harmless political measure, for the act protected England from threatened French invasion, since it made England taboo, it being now "Church property "., and the French , be being faithful to the Church, dare not trespass. And scheme of defence and protection obtained for 150 years

But what should most interest us, descendants of many of them Barons affected by John's act, is that the Barons did not notdo homage for their fees to the new lord paramount, the Pope, and hence, did not receive from him a renewal, by letters patent, of the Baronies. On the contrary the Pope, as the head of the fee, excommunicated them.

Under the condition , the Barons were only yeomen, of freeholders , or copy-holders of King John, now he freeholder of the Pope, and therefore, when the Barons met at Runnemede, they were outlaws against the Pope, the Lord paramount, and the Pope's freeholder, John . Therefore, these these yeomens, earstwhile Barons of the Realm, being now only sub-tenants, could not legislate, if that is what they did , as Barons, and the Magna Charta was without life or force and wholly invalid.

The Baronage , thus broken in 1213 (as feudal law was concerned, and and it was still the supreme system) so remained for 150 years, while ent ment was paid annually to the Pope. The famous"Chronicle" of the Monk, Mathew of Westminister(in printed Volume II, page 116) gives the full text of the Kings surrender to the Pope, and tells of John's reception of the realm as a freeholder,the Feudatory of the Church of Rome, witnessed on Wednesday, 15 May 1213 by prominent Engilishmen. When their peculiar status after the surrender was fully recognized by

the Barons they wished to know where they actually stood, and Magna Charta was in part to assure them , and it may be seen that in the introduction our Barons wrote themselves as " liberis homin ibus hominib us Regni nostri," the freeman of the kingdom. But they really were then only sub-tenants of John, the tenant in chief.

It is interesting to note the Nobles, ever ready to follow John's banner against any foe of England, now refused to fight for him him abroad and because of this refusal,John's tyranny at home knew no bounds. At the battle of Bouvines on Sunday, 27 July 1214, John being utterly defeated, never again attempted to regain his Norman provinces.

For many years, the wretched people had been most unjustly oppressed first the were despoiled of their possessions, then murdered. Those who had property lost it by heavy taxes and unjust decrees, Justice Justice was bought and sold; an heir and his lands were disposed of to the highest bidder; permission to marry had to be purchased from the King; andthe monarch demanded what taxes he thought fit to levy. All this reached its climax in the reign of John, a prince" utterly contemptible for his folly." We recall in particularly his infamious c conduce in Sherwood Forest toward Maid(ragell) Marion, Baron FitzWalter's daughter, whom he despoiled and caused to be poisoned. When to his exactions he added the debaucnery of his Nobles' wives and daughters the storm bursts

And a part of that storm broke on the walls of Colchester Castle When the Barons learned that the King was reaisin forces for their repression, they each understood the defence of a definate district of the country, in persuit of which obligation it fell to the lot of Saire de

de Quincey, the first Earl of Winchester to attact the Castle of Colchester. For John had had the forethought to dismiss the custdian of that fortress and give it into the charge of aFleming upon whose faithfulnes he could rely, besides sending from London a good supply of Military engines and engineers. Notwithstanding that preparation, the Castle seems to have fallen an easy prey to de Quincey, who, however, was in turn attacked by the seige train which had be n so successfulkx in reducing Rochester Castle. The defence was stubborn, so stubborn that John himself came to direct the opperations; but de Quincey held out for nearly two months, and then seems to have escaped safely to France.

As we conte,plate the long struggle and the dramatic circumstances in which Magna Charta was secured, we instantlyrecall Stephen Langton, one of the noblest men of his time, a wise and learned ecclesiastic, who seemed specially raised up by Heaven to oppose and subdue the King. An English Cardinal was Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury, a true English Patriot for all that was appointed by a foreign Pope without consultation of the English Church. He MAXassembled the Barons in conference at the Abbey at Saint Edmunds-Bury to devise means to resist the imposition the importitions of King John. And here John reluctantly met them on Tuesday, 4 Nov. 1214, but the Barons got nothing from him except his asserance that he most certainly expected them to pay the was tax he had levied. Accordingto Mathew of westminster, after the King left the Abbey, the Barons, declaring they had no faith in John's promises, were called to order by Stephen Langton. One by one they took a solom oath on the High Alter that they would stand united and not relinquish their efforts until they would compel the King to confirm their liberties or they would make war against him to the death

A rough draft containing the principal items they desired had beeq prepered and this was submitted and approved by formal proceedings. John must consent to its proposalsand confirm them by his seal or take the consequences. When shown to the king, his only reply was that as it was a great and dificult thing which they asked, he musthave more time for its consideration. Roger of Wendover tells us that when John saw the articles he swore by "Jod'teetn," his favorite oath, that h he would never agree to such demands or any part of them.

To furtner delay the issue,tne resourceful John, just before Easter 1215, announced that he was preparing for the Holy Crusade, whemx of course he would have it understood that he could not be disturbed for many months with even the matter of a Charter. During all this time there was generally confusion throughout all England. The Barons had closed all courts.No man was even allowed to serve a writ in the Kings name. John was deceived by his apparent successes. He underestimated the Powers arrayed against nim. The struggle was inevitaule; to the modern mind the chief marvel is that it was so long delayed. The causes which led to the charter of English liberties were many, but the all had their root in the intolerable tyranny of the Norman kings.

Easter day, 19 April 1215arrived and the Barons, whoalways kept their engagements, asembled according to their promise at Stamford in Lincolnshire, with a well-equipped army of more than two thousand knights. But at the place was of not of his own selection John found it not convenient to meet them and sent word that he would that he would await their coming at Oxford. But upon learning of their number, John decided not to attend there in person, sending instead two of his representatives Stephen Langton and William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, who received the

articles with the understanding that i the King tstill refused, the Barons would force his lingering consent by seizing his fortresses. When John received the Baron's Articles he replied, " They as well ask for my Kingdom," completely ignoring the fact that he had already surrendered his Crown to the Pope. But indeed the only alternative was the loss of his Kingdom.

On Tuesday, 5 May 1215, the Barons chose Robert Fitz"Walter their leader, with the title of " MarshalX of the rmy of God and Holy Church." Theirs was a holy crusade against John to recover the liberties their fathers Forefatners had enjoyed and to restore the good old customs violated by a base and Inovating King

The towns of Exeter and Lincoln soon surrendered to the Baronial Army. John, now at Windsor Castle, was informed that they were preparing to besiege the Castle and Tower of London, his strongest fortress, where they arrived Sunday, 24, May 1215. Of the Peers who had been neutral or faithful to the King, very few continued to side with him. Virtually powerless, with busines of all kinds at a standstill, and with nearly hi his whole Baronage, and the majority of his subjects of all degrees in arms in arms against him, he seemed to have decided to surrender, at least for the time being. He finally called his Barons to a conference. They said,"Then let the day be the 15th of June and the place Runnemede

Rennemede is within sight of Windsor Castle and of St.George(s Chapel, the shrine of the Kingdom nights of the Garter, built by King Towing Edward III about 1344. The Towpath on the Surrey bank skirtingthe field of Runnemede, gives a beautiful five-mile ramble from Windsor to Staines. For ages the meado lled Runnemede has been Crownlan and rented for pasturage, a por ssion, reserved only for a recetract

where the Egham races were run each year on a two-miled tract in Aug. and Sept/, and this has been the only ~~duel~~(annual) celebration on the historical field; but the events of 1215 are called by the racing for the "Magna Charta," the " Runnemede." and the "King John" stakes.

On the Bachet Road there is an old farm House, known as King John's Hunting Lodge, but having no more connection with King John~~xxxxxxx~~ than has the so-called Magna Charta Island, which lies off Wraysbury. At Ankerwyke House near Wraysbury still stands an immence yew tree, said to be older than the Magna Charta.

Of this wonder, William Thomas Fitzgerald, in 1807, wrote some lines beginning;

"What scenes have pass'd since first this ancient yew
In all the strength of youthful beauty grew
Here patriot Barons might have musing stood,
And plannédthe Charter for their countrie's good.
And here, perhaps, from Runemede retir'd
The naughty John, with secret vengence fired....."

Did King John ride out daily on horseback from Windsor Castle? or did he travel four or five miles to the scene ~~of~~ by boat ? If we follow the latter route today, we pass under the turrets of the Royal Castle, and the grounds of Eton College, and drift in the shade of the huge riverside trees in Windsor Park. Navigation shall be free, says the Charter. A quaint thought that the young people nowsplashing row round the bend of the river in bathing costumes or boating in summer dresses, should have a clause to themselves in Magna Charta. Presently we come to Runnemede, a long stretch of green meadow without hedges or fences, lying along the South bank at a curve in the River Thames, about thirty miles west of London. It is indeed a tranquil English scene. In the distance one can see a village and hear the tinkling of the Cowbells.

At the tiny Norman church in the hmlet of Egham, Stephen Langton a the fearless Archbishop of Canterbury, gathered the Barons on June day in 1215 to pray for strength to humble the arrogant King John. Today in the Church at Egham may be seen the set of Barons' shields and plaques presented to ly by The National Society Magna Charta Dames.

When it wasproposed, a few years ago, to sell the field of Runnemede to the highest bidder, a great outcry was made. The former Cara Rogers, now now Fairhaven, a member of the Magna Charta Dames, an American girl, bought and presented to the British people the field of Runnemede as a memorial to her husband to be kept for all time as a sacred, historic spot.

On the day appointed, Trinity Monday, the 15th of June, 1215, King John met his Barons on the field of Runnemede, the ancient meadow of council. His followers were few because John's injustices and selfishness had increased his unpopularity beyon all bounds. With him were but a score of persons, most of whom dispised him and were his advisers only in form Encamped on the field of Runnemede more than two thousand Knights and Barons in arms awaited his coming.

We are told the Barons could at this time have demanded even more from the King John, for he now was in no position to refuse them anything they asked, but they seem from all that can be learned of them to have been an honorable set of men bent on having only what was just and right and they simply remained firm to their first demands and asked no more.

The Barons had their demands carefully written on parchment. These John had seen seven months before. From what we know of John's character he may have argued stubbornly for a time but at all events he now knew that he was there to yeild, and that he was opposed by overwhelming forge and so

King John ~~sur~~

KING JOHN SURRENDERED

Before the day passed he affixed his seal to the original but prelimiary draft known as the "Articles of the Barons The immediate forerunner of Magna Charta, these forty-nine articles contained the main principles of the Charta. The King has now promised to rule according to law. The King must keep the law and if he will not he may now be compelled to do so.

The undoubted original of the preliminary rough ~~max~~ draft of Magna Charta, with a fragment of King John's seal in brown wax attached, may still be seen preserved in the British Museum. This supresumely interesting original had been retained in the possession of King John. It was later captured by the Dauphin of France, reclaimed by the Protector, William Marshall, then Bishop Laud and later Dr. Warner had it, and thereafter in came into the more appreciative hands of Bishop Gilbert Burnet. the distinguished historian, an ancestor of Mrs. S. Fahs Smith This priceless manuscript was later(pages 475.600) owned by that Bishop&executor, whose daughter sold it, with proof of this chain of ownership, to the Earl of Stanhope, and he, in 1769, presented it to the British Museum, where this,the original prelimary draft, known as the " Forty-nine articles of the Barons," the forerunner of Magna Charta may now be seen

MAGNA CHARTER

The exact terms of the Charter itself were decided and engrossed during four subsequent days of negotiation, and it was on the 19th that the great seal was affixed to all copies. Doubtless, twenty-five duplicate originals were made, perhaps one for each of the Sureties. These were all dated back to the 15th of June, and duly sealed by the

King. John didn't sign any of them with his autograph. As a matter of fact,he could neither read nor write, nor could the Barons, nor Knights, except a few, of whom was the noted Richard de Hilpin, the scholar/ He was the Secretary and adviser of Ivo de Talboys, Baron of Kendal, whom he accompanied to Runnemede. No one signed Magna Charta, it wasn't necessary as at common law sealing was sufficient to authenticate any formal document.

No doubt each of the twenty-five Surety Barons carried a copy home and had it read at the principal crossroads by order of the King, where the people swore by uplifted hand to support the Surety in their determination to make the King keep all his promises

The obligations written in the Charter constitute one of the very examples of a company surety bond.

The first Magna Charta commemoration took place in the year 1215 when, by command of their Marshall, Robert, Lord FitzWalter, a great Tournamentin celebration of the granting in the celebration of the granting of the Charter and the " Conclusion of peace betwixt the Kinge and his Barons" was held" Near London in Staines Wood and at the town of Hounslow, on Monday, 29th June" 1215. And today, it is supremely fitting that such a group as the Magna Charta Dames should meet in this place aroundthis original Parchment to continue in that fraternity, comradeship, and responsibility for others contemplated by the Charter, and to promote which this Society of Descendants has its reason for being

Each year since 1909 the Magna Charta Dames have held celebrations in Commemoration of this important event. As descendants they [illegible] accomplished by their Magna

The one before us is the most perfect of the four originals surviving and is known as the Lincoln copy. It has been (Lincoln) graciouslylent it by ots owners, the Dean and Chapter of the Lincoln Cathedral, and so far as we know, has been kept there since 1215. Probably Hugh, Bishop of Lincoln, brought it straight hoge from Runnemede after the sealing. Naturally, the Dean and Chapter have taken the most elaborate measures to preserve and protect their priceles treasure.

The whole Charter is as you see written on a singlepiece of(page 35) sheepskin measuring 17½x 18 inches. It is held betweentwe shoots of heavy plate glass, and the bronze frame has been so fastened togather that only the personwho knows the secret of the screws can open it. It is indeed a priceless parchment, b.tthe unseen benefits which it has brought to mankind are of even greater value. We have heard it stated ongood autority at the close of the Worlds Fair, this original Magna Charta will be placed for safe keeping in the Library of Congress at Washington.

If you understand medieval Latin and can intepret all the little quirks and flourishes by which the penman abreviated his words, you will have no difficulty at all in reading Magna Charta. What kind of ink was used? What it made from nut galls? Or was it cuttlefish ink? The cuttlefish Or Squid as you know is provided with a sac of black fluid to throw out and cloud the water enabling him to escape from his pursuers. What a contrast there is between the clear unfading lettering more than seven hundred years old , and the faded endorsement you see on its margin made only 133 years ago.

Did John soon repent of his act? Did he think better of his bargain? Edmund Burke says of John that, without questioning in any partthe terms of a treaty which he intended to observe in none, he agreed to everything

Charta might be more widely known and better understood.

We Have supposed that at least twenty-five duplicate originals were made. Four original sealed copies of Magna Charta survive The two in the British Museum were acquired with the library of that omnivorous collect-Or of manuscript, Sir Robert Cotton. It is said that for a few shillings he recovered one of them from a tailor when he was about to cut it into strips for measures. The other, found in Dover Castle, was later much damaged by a fire at the Cottonian(Salisbury) Library over two centuries ago. The third copy is at Salisbury Cathedral where no doubt it has always been kept.

John by the grace of God King of England Lord of Ireland Duke of Normandy and Aquintance and Count Anjou to all his faithfull subjects greeting know ye that we by this our present Charter have confirmed for us and our heirs forever No freeman shall be seized or imprisoned or diffeifed or outlawed or banished or in any way destroyed norwill we go uponhim nor will we send upon him unless by free lawful judgement of his peers or by the law of the land to no one will we tell to no one will we deny or delay right of justice Given by our hand in the Meader which is called Runnemede between Windsor and Steines this fifteenth day of June in the seventeenth year of our Reign

An illustration of the let ers in which Magna Charta is written In copying I wrote in my letters etc witnout trying to write as he did He used no punctuations

the Barons thought fit to ask, hoping that the exorbitance of their demands would justify in the eyes of the world the breach of all his promises. as a matter of fact, Jonndid not keep his pledges made in Magna Charta and we areconvinced he never intended to do so. Promptly on Jonn's appeal , Pope Innocent lll formely annulled the Charta and excommunicated the kingss enemies and all disturbances of the peace. Jonn with unexpected vigor then proceeded against the Barons who, under the terms of the Charta itself, immediately declared war upon the King who had been false to his to his promises, and the following spring Philip's son invaded England A year and four months after Magna Charta had been secured, and while chaos reigned and the future seemed trembling in the balance, the struggle was brought to an end by the sudden death of Jonn

It happened in this way. After one of his masterful retreats from a far superor force, John was feasted by the Burgners of Lynn and at Swinestead Abby, where the Monks set before him lampreys and cider and, partaking thereof gluttonously, he fell ill from acute indigestion. Suffering for nine days in great agony and fever , inflamed by this debauch , he was carried to Newark Castle where he died early in the morning, Tuesday , 19 Oct 1216, in the 49th year of his age. His body , at his desire, was honorably buried in the Cathedral(Cathedral of Worchester.

Did he really mean to keep the Charter? Was he sincere or only bluffing to gain time? His early death gives no positive answer to this question. Dying suddebly in the midst of his successes, John's death opened the way to a compromise and we now find all parties returning to allegiance to his youthful son. Henry lll, then aged ten years, whowas hastily crowned, with William Marshall, Lord Pembroke, as Regent and Protector. Although his son, the Hon. William Marshall, Jr., died

without is ue, the Prot-ctor William Marshall is, thorough his daughters an ancestor of several of the Magna Charta Dames. page 103

The seal which John used was accidentally lost with all his treasure when he was surprised by a rushing tide crossing a dangerous quicksand called the Wash not very far from Wisbeach, only a few weeks before his death

Magna Charta came at a time of great human achievements and in the midst of a generation that has to its credit some of the most enduring accomplishments of the race. That first half of the thirteenth century saw the rise of the great Gothic cathedrals, the developments of the Universities of Europe into the form which they practically retained ever since, and the creation of a litature in every country in Europe that still lives . generation never does merely one thing well. It does all well or none . The after time has inherited more that is of enduring value for the race from that generation than perhaps from any other in human history.

We are living in a most important time in the history of our country. Our responsibility demands our best thought and effort. Shall we be indifernt to so great a need? At such a time as this it is surely a great priveledge to be associated with persons of like mind in a work so truly worthwhile. We Americans are a thoughtful people, and careful thought makes for refinement and leads to good manners and gentle behavior. We all seek the well-being of our society and the influence it may have for the good of our beloved land, for righteousness and truth.

The Great Charter of Liberties has become the Mother of Constitutions The liberties of half the civilized world are derived from Magna Charta It is reconized as the basis of our laws, and of National liberty generally. That which before was vague is now made definate. Longstanding

customs,called Common Law, whichad never before been reduced to writing, now for the first time becomexwritten law. No taxation without represesentangon.Liberty is the keynote of the Charter. Liberty for all Englishmen To have and to hold, to them and their heirs, for ever The King is not above the law; the law is invilable. Magna Charta places the King below the law.

Magna Charta is an expression in writing words of the principles of human life which has been either grossly neglected ar altogather forgotten by King John

Magna Charta begins and ends with the declaration that the Church shall be free. All that there is in Magna Charta flows out of that.

No free man shall be taken, or imprisoned , or disposeed, or outlawed or banished, or in any way destroyed, nor will we goupon him nor upon him send, except by the legal judgemeny of his peers or bt the law of the land. To no one will we deny, or delay, right or justice." So read the celebrated 39th and 40th sections

A Precedent for the Supreme Court

Section 61 authorized the election of the aforesaid twenty- five Surety Barons who should see that the provisions of the Charta were carried into effect. Their names are not recorded in the Magna Charta, but we we learn them from Matthew Paris' " Chronica Majora."

These Sureties were astonishingly inter- related. Among them were several instances of the father and son, of father-in-law and son-in-law, of brothersand of cousins. They had a common descent from Charlemange . Four-fifths, or twenty of the twenty-five, were related in the degree of 2nd cousins or nearer. Of these twenty-five Surety Barons only seventeen have descendants surviving to the present day and all seventeen are now represented by descendants in the membership of the Magna Charta Dames

James.

The most remarkable portion of Section 61, if not of the whole charter is that which grants unto the Barons, upon the failure of the King to keep his pledges, the right to distress and harass the king by any means in their power. In other words, they had permission to levy war upon the King, and commit other acts of high treason without, according to John's agreement, being guilty of any wrong. An amazing thing, legalized rebellion.

And the English spirit of fair play is crystallized in the final pronouncement of Magna Charta by which the Barons offered that all the concessions which the King made to them would in turn be passed on to their subtenants.

But the events which followed Magna Charta show that although the celebrated Charter had beentruly and completely obtained from the reluctant John, it required constant vigilance on the part of the subjects to maintain his prize unimpaired.

The triumphant success of the popular cause over the orimary obstinacy of John, was a precedent to which the people have always delighted to refer. And we are their beneficiaries. It may be true that the Barons did not know or fully realize what they were moving toward, but they had a very clear and definate idea of what they were trying to get away from; and that was the arbitrary royal will

Ours is a great heritage; Through seven and a quarter centuries, and down through some 30 generations, we trace the chain of events which binds Magna Charta to our celebration here tonay. Pioneer Americans inherited and brought across the sea the institutions of old England. The unwritten Constitutionof England was the constitution of these Dion-

Pioneers in the new world, and into the rights and benefits of Magna Charta they, our ancestors, entered as the lineal descendants of those free men of England to whom those rights and benefits had been assured forever.

God sifted a whole nation that he might send choice grain over into the wilderness- William Staughtonm 1666

The persuit of Genealogy illumines the past and becomes an inspiration for the future. Diary, Good Friday, 6 April 1917 (the dayon which the United States entered World War 1)

There is a most vital relationship, both by chain of events and by inheritance, between that striking scene at Runnemede in 1215 and this meeting here today, celebrating not only the anniversary of the Great Charta but also the 150th year since the inauguration of our first President, General George Washington

If Magna Charta was, as has been sometimes said, a reactionary document, it was reactionary only in that it revived and confirmed liberties that had been forgotten and invaded by royal power. These liberties are part of man's nature and an attribute to human personality. To denny them, to hamper them, to invade them, is to install tyranny in the land. To take a note of them, to build upon them and to appeal to them, is to open the door to that constructive progress whose limits are set only by the spiritual aspiration, the intellectual power and the moral earnestness of man

The Story of Magna Charta is indeed a Romance, a blending of the heroic, the marvelous, the mysterious

(1) It is heroic in that it required the combined bravery of lords and people to withstand the treachery of John.

(2) It is mysterious in its causes, in exactly what happened and in its supreme benefit to mankind, and

(3) It is marvelous, in view of the resourcefulness of Joan, that the people ever accomplished their aim. John certainly was a remarkable man, not all good nor all bad, and that the Barons eventually got him to confirm the Great Charter is also remarkable.

Magna Charta

Magna Charta asserts that great and eternal principle that each individual has inalineable rights, of which no government may deprive him, but to secure which all government exists.

Let all tyrants take notr; Magna Charta has never been repealed.

Magna Charta guarantees freedom.

Freedom is the lesson which England has taught the world.

(The End)

The above was copied by S. E. McClendon from Magna Charta Part 1 and 11 page 5 &o 29.

The Twenty-five Renowned Sureties

for the Observance of the Statutes

contained in Magna Charta

*1- William D' Albini, Lord of Belvoir Castle, Leicestershire, d 1236

*2- Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk (and Suffolk)? d 1220

*3- Hugh Bigod, The Earl of Norfolk's heir d 1225

*4- Henry de Bohun, Earl of Hereford d 1220

*5- Richard de Clare, the Earl of Hertford d ~~1228~~ 1217

*6- Gilbert de Clare, The Earl of Hertfords heir d 1230

* 7- John FitzRobert Lord of Warkworth Castle, Northumberland, d 1240

*8- Robert FitzWalter, Lord of Dunmow Castle, Essexshire d 1234

9 William de Fortibus, Lord of Albemarle, d 1241. No great gr children

10-William De Fortibus, Earl of Albemarle, d after ~~1214~~ 1241. No gr grand childr

*11- WilliamDe Huntingfield, a feudal baron in Suffolk, d 1220

*12- John De Lacie, Lord of Halton Castle, Cheshire, d 1240

*13-William De Lanvalei,Lord of Stanway Castle, Essex,d 1217

*14-William Malet, Somersetshire d abt 1217

15-Geoffrey De Mandeville, Earl of Essex and Gloucester, d 1216. No issue

16- William Marshall, The Earl of Pembroke's heir, d 1231, No issue

17- Roger De Montbegon Lord of Horneby, Lancashire d 1226. No issue

18-Richard De Montfichet, a Feudal baron in Essex? d after 1258-No issue

*19-William de Mowbray,Lord of Axholme Castle, Lincolnshire, d 1223

20- Richard De Percy, a feudal baron of Yorkshire, d 1244. No issue

*21-Saire De Quincey , Earl of Winchester, d 1219

*22-Robert De Ross,Lord of Hamlake Castle, Yorkshire, d 1226

*23- Geoffrey de Saye, a feudal baron in Sussex? d 1230

*24-Robert De Vere, Earl of Oxford, d 1221

25- Eustace De Vesci. No issue surviving Lord of Alnwick, Northumberland d 1216

Part II

Pedigrees of the Barons

A list of the Surety Barons will be found at page 30(21)

Roman numerals denote the generations preceding each Surety, whose descendants are numbered with Arabic numerals to denote the order of the children in each generation. For example, if read backwards, that is, from right to left, it is apparent that No. 461552 is the second child of the fifth child of the fifth child of the eldest child of the sixth child of the fourth child of the head of the line.

There there are more than nine children in a family, the letter x is used for the tenth child, y for the eleventh, z for the twelfth,, and t f v s n and e for the thirteenth to eighteenth child respectively.

Because of the incompleteness of the medieval records one cannot be sure that the children in these early families have been listed in the order of their birth.

Where a person's name is printed under only one Baron and King, it is not tobe understood that such person is necessarily descended from only that one, for as a matter of fact most of the persons listed herein are descendedxs from several Kings and Barons. In many cases parents and children, brothers and sisters and cousins having the same name podigree will be found intentionally listed under different Barons, as a means of recording a wider ancestry for the family in view.

Descendants' names arrived too late to be included herein will,at subscriber's request, be printed in the Supplement.

Part III will continue the pedigrees

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I NTRODUCTION

It is certain everyone has ancestors, multitudes of them. It is not certain that a man will have surviving descendants. Family names frequently die out. In that connection it is interesting to note that no descendantx in the male line of the Magna Charta Baron has for centuries sa in the House of Lords

Most countries of the old world has legends, as everyone knows, extening the genealogie of their heroes for back to earliest times, and th legends widely differ, some being so blended with mythologh as to be quite uncertain; indeed some of the claims made are wholly impossible.

As we consider ancient sources it is disappointing to find that the barbs and monks and other contempory historians do not agree in many of their details. This is true also of more modern pedigrees, making differenf versions of the same ancestry, too fewof which can at this late day be supported bu original documents. Dates and places have often been too meagerly preserved to enable one now to form a fixed opinion as to the integrity of such pedigrees

It is the task of the complier to select the most fitting items from the meterial which isavailable. Such items the writer has endeavered to assembly and set fourth in convenient form, as an aid to friends interested in pursuing these claims of long descent and, inthe knowledge that to ther it has brought real enjoyment, he has found satisfaction.

Beginning the Pedigree of William Lovelace, Sr., with

No. 105
No.105-Ceallach, slain 945 at Dublin
106-Denal, Slain 947 by Ossorians
107-~~EXIX~~ Diarmuid, king 13 years d 997
108-Diarmuid, 177th Milesian Monarch of Ireland d 1072
109-Murcha, a sea warrier, d 1090
110-Donuch MacMorough, King of Dublin, slain 1115
111 Darmot Mac Morough, 49 and last King of Leister, and 58th Christian King
112-Princess Eva of Leister m Richard de Clare" The Strong Bow"- See chart page
113Isabel Clare m Wm. Marshall
114- Maud Marshall m Hugh Bigod(M.C.S.)
115- Hon. Sir Ralph Bigod m Bertha de Fernival, dr of Lord Sheffield
116-Isabel Bigod m 2nd John FitzPiers Goeffrey
117-Isabel Fitz Geoffrey(Goeffrey m Robert de Vipoint d of Wounds at Lewes
118-Idonia de Vipoint m Sir Roger Lebourne
119-119-Sir William de Leybourne, Constable of Fenenbay ? Castile
120-Idonia Leybourne m Geoffrey de Saye b 1281 d 1322*
121-Julianna de ~~Saye~~ Saye m Sir ~~Roger~~ Roger de Northwode, 2nd Baron b 1307
122-John de Northwode m Joan Harte*?
123-Julianna de Northwode m John Digges b abt 1390? See page of the Digges Family Page
124Elizabeth Digges m Henry Aucher * b abt 1400
125 Henry Aucher, S., m Mary St Leger*
126- Henry Aucher , Jr., m Alicd Boleyne
127 John Aucher m Margaret Church
128- James Aucher m Alice Hills*
129-Sir Anthony Aucher of Otterdam, Kent, m Affre Cornwallice *
130-Sir Edward Aucher b of Bishops Bournes, Kent b ~~of~~ 1539 m Mabell Wrothe*
131-Elizabeth Aucher b 1565 d 1627 n Sir William Lovelace* b 1561 at ~~XXXXxXXxSirxWilliam~~ St. Alphage , Canterbury, England. He was of Woolwich and Bethersden in Kent. He Knighted at Dublin, Ireland, on Order of Quenn Elizabeth, June 30, 1590 bt Robert, Earl of Essex(Essex) and Lard Lieut. of Ireland, for tne part hetook in oppressing tne Irish rebellion, Nov. 27, 1604. He was licensed to serve as a member of the Virginia Company of London m 1580
132-Sir William Lovelace, knighted and of Woolwich, Kent, b abt 1583 baptised Feb. 12, 1583 St Alphage, Canterbury. He the director of the Bethersden -line and probably the ancestor of all of the name or famil who were to be found in America to day. He was knighted at Theobold's in England by James 1st. Sept. 20,1609. He was a member of Parlement for Canterbury in 1614. He d Aug. 1628, Aug. 12., He was fighting for the Dutch Republick against Spain. His will was dated July 15,1622 and was proven Sept. 1728 in Pererogate Court of Canterbur He m abt or before 1610 to Anne Barnes b abt 1587, youngest child of Sir William Barnes and Anne Sandys. She was of 128 generation from Adam. Their children as follows-
133-1 Anne Lovelace b before 1611 m 1626 to Rev John Gorsuch
133-2 Richard Lovelace b Dec. 6, 1617 d Single. The Poet. d Single
133-3 Thomas Lovelace baptised 1619
133-4 Francis Lovelace b 1620 m 1st, perhaps Mary Ivers in Baltimore
m 2nd Blanche Talbot

133-5Joanne Lovelace b before July 15,.1622, when is named in fathers will

133-6 William Lovelace b abt 1623, named in mothers will, but not in fathers will, which was dated 1622

133-7 Elizabeth Lovelace b abt 1626 m Mar. 23,1654 to Daniel Hayne

133-8 Capt. Dudley Lovelace b abt or after Aug. 12, 1627, date of his fathers death and he was known "Posthumus" d May 10,1686

The next of the line could be secured by running the Charlemange-Aucher-Lovelace, Pedigree on page 39-40

Authorities Hasteds, Kent Vll p 98-99

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Robert FitzWalter

Robert FitzWalter was leader of Baronial opposition to King John of England and was one of the 25 Barons chosen to enforce the promises of the "Magna Charta"

Aucher of England

There is said to be a pedigree among Hasted's manuscripts in the British Manuscripts in the Museum which traces descent of the Auchers from From the Walter FitzAuger, a noble Britishan who flourshed in the time of the Conquest and from who possessed the Manor of Loeennam, Kent, in the time of King John, 1199- 1216

NicholasAuger0 - Auger-Alcher-Auger- Alcher and descendants from Emperor Charlemange as it is noted on the Master Chart of Lovelace

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Rev. Edwin Sandys, D. D.

Sir Edwin Sandys , Archbishop of York Through whose wife Cicely Wilsford the line goes back to Baron Robert FitzWalter(d 1235) the 24th grand father of Mary Elizabeth Horsuch a Lovelace descendant.

Pedigree of Sir Willis Lovelace

descending with No. 117

117-Isabel Vitz [illegible] m [illegible] de Vaalint [illegible]

118-Isabella de Vaalint m Sir [illegible] Fenwicke

119-Sir William de la Bourne, Constable of Tenenbry Castle

120-Isaac de Bourne m Geoffrey de Saye b 1281 d 1322.

121-Julianna de Saye m Sir Roger de Northwode, 2nd Baron b 1307.

122- John de Northwode m Joan Mortimer

123- Julianna de Northwode m John Digges b About 13

124- Elizabeth Digges m Henry Aucher b abt

125-Henry Aucher , Sr., m Mary St Leger.

126-Henry Aucher, Jr, m Alice Boleyne

127-John Aucher m Margaret Church

128-James Aucher m Alice Mills

129- Sir Anthony Aucher of Otterden, Kent m Joffre Cornwallis

130-Sir Edward Aucher of Otterden b of Bishops Bournes, Kent b 1539 m Mabell Prothe m 2nd,

131- Elizabeth Aucher b 1565 d 1627 m Sir William Lovelace b 156

132- Sir William Lovelace b 1583 d 1627 m Anne Barnes(129 from Adam) He Killed at Seige of the Grolle in the war with Holland. m 1610, Woolwich , Kent, to Anne Barnes b 1587, Woolwich , Kent. She m 2nd Johnathan , D. D. Anne Barnes(129th generation from Adam). Anne Barnes was the daughter of Sir William Barnes and wife Anne Sandys our ancestress.

133-1 Anne Lovelace m Horsuch ref p

133-2 Richard Lovelace, the poet

133-3-Thomas Lovelace, Col. and Gov of New York

133-4Francis Lovelace Gov. of New York m 1st 2nd Blanche [illegible]

133-5-Johanna Lovelace m [illegible]

133-6 William Lovelace m Jane [illegible]

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Chapter III- Governor Francis Lovelace of New York State and some of His Descendants

Col. and Gov. Francis Lovelace(2-10), Sir William(9),(8), (7a), (6) (5), Richard(4), b abt 1621. He inherited jointly with brother William lands in Shoulden, Kent. He was a Court favorite and page to Charles I, who reigned 1625 to 1649; imprisoned in the Tower of London by Richard Cromwell as an active Stuart partisan, but after the restoration Charles II(whoreigned 1660-to 1685) , made hiCourt Attendant for his loyalty to the Tory Cause during the Puritan Revolution. Heserved the Royalst cause in Wales and commanded Caermarthen Castle from June 1644, until until it was captured by Langborne in Oct. 1645

He came to Virginia in 1650.* In May 1652 he was sent by Gov.Berkley of Virginia to inform Charles II of the surrender of Virginia tothe Parliamentary forces. In 1667 he succeeded Col. Richard Nichols as Gov. of N. Y. His task was to bring the Dutch quietly under English athority. He had fostered social relations between the Dutch and English settler bought land from the Indians; openedthe Boston Post Road and established the First Mail routes to Boston and Philadelphia. He lived in NewCastle N. Y. ,his home standing there until the 19th century He had visited Long Island in Oliver Cromwell's time, and before becoming Gov. of New york he had been Sheriff of Richmond Co and on Staten Island April 2, 1670 h received a deed of Staten Islande from the Indians. (page 255, Manor Houses and Homs of Long Island.) 1928) In 1671 he bought a farm of Anneke Jeno and his heirs, which was confiscated in 1677 by the Duke of York Jan 21, 1671 Gov. Lovelace granted 3,000 acres on Cedar Creek, Sussex Co, Delaware, to Richard Perrot. He was absent on business to Long Island when the Dutch fleet anchored Aug. 7, 1673,opposite Staten Island, and Fort James Surrendered.

He died May 10 , 1663 or 1666, at Woodstock, Oxfordshire, England Some records say unmarried, because his brother Dudley succeeded to his english estate. But in America he had married secretely, when about 36 years of age and was later forced or pursuaded to leave his wife (When he left America did he take his wife and Children with him to England?. I do not believe he did.) S. A. M.) If married when about 35 years years of age. Then he would have married about 1638 S.A.M.)

He married 1659, Blanche Talbot, Although her exact birth date and parentage not found, she was probably of the Talbot line shown in Ancestry of Peter Talbot, of West River and could have been a sister of Richard Talbot, of West River, land. In those days of extreme class feeling it is likely she was ostracized by the Lovelace family as not being as closely associated with r as themselves.

Child,

1. Edward(11), b abt 1662, d., killed in battle in 1714. He was a Naval Lieutendant. He had a son John(12) Lovelace , who came to America in 1715 with his Uncle of the same name(This would have been a brother of Edward(as I see it? S. M. M.) They settled in Duchess Co., N. Y. , w the family owned large tracts of land (Who was the Families who were holding large tracts of land at thistime) The 63 acres of the Jumel estate, a portion of which now belongs to Trinity Courchoriginally belonging ed to John Lovelace and was deeded by John Lovelace in 1715 to the Trinity Church Corporation We have had many inquiries from Lovelace desendents seeking to prove a financial right in this property through inheritance) Had son , John Lovelace(13) d 1803, Syracuse N. Y.

2-John(11), came to America in 1715. He or John (12), above, had a son, Francis Wentworth, who was killed at Ticonderoga.

Another FrancisLovelace(9)(1594- 1664, son of Lancelot(8), Henry (7) John,(6), William (5), Richard(4), John(3), (2), (1)

Sources;
pp. 175-194, Vol. 1, July 1920- New York genealogical Records

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Calf. the following-

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3-Solomon(1801-76) m Mary Moses Goss(180 -93)
2-Cora Euretra, Kan. Feb. 25, 1878, son of Wm Robertson m Saphronia Bel

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1- Robertson, Florence Loveless Keeney(Mrs. John Edwin) b Loveless, Farm, Meredian, Coyuga Co., New York Nov. 28, 1884

10- Alexander Keeney(d 1-90x) from Eng. Aute 1662, settled at Weathersfield Conn. m Alice Colfax(d 1683)

9-Ebenezer of Derby , Conn.; m a dr of Brolcom Colt, of Glostonbury, Co Conn.

6- John of Stratford and Glostonburg, Conn.

7- John of Conn. b 1/12, served in American Revolution

6-Mark(1740- 1804 in French and Indian wars, in Rev. m 1759 Abigail B. (1739-1804
5- Jeremiah
4- John J. 1792 -1863
3- Isaac C. 1803
2- Isaac Thair

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~~Hammond, Esq.~~
~~Elizabeth Aucher as above~~
15-1 Elizabeth Aucher asabove m 11 Sir William Hammond

16-1 Anthony Hammond, Esq., of St. Albans Court d in 1661, m Anne dr dr of Sir Dudley Digges No. *11 above, Knight of Chilham Castle Abasador to Rusia and Master of the Rools to King Charles 1st, and had

17-1 Ralph Hammond who m Elizabeth , dr of Sir Cuthbert Fuller, and had

18-1 Maj. Gen. John Hammond was b at Isle of Wight, England, 1643, and ~~had~~ died in Anne Arundelle County, Md. , 27 Nov. 1707. He came from Isle of Wight to Annapolis in 1685; was Justice of Anne Arundell County, burgess 1692, Lieut. Col of Military 1695, Judge of the High Court of ~~Annexxx~~ ~~undell~~ the Admiralty, member of the House of Burgess, Colonel of the forces of Anne Arundell County 1699, and a Maj. General of the Western Shore 1707 He donated the land for the buildingx of St. Annes Church , and left to the Church which was spent in buying a large Bible with hugh clasps , which is in an excellent state of preservation and is kept in the vault of the church. He was buried at St. Ann's. He m (8) Mary Howard who was d descended as follows;

Magna Charta Part V11 See page 2166

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Chapter 4

HENRY DE BOHUN

A Surety for Magna Charter

ARMS ; Azure, a bend argent between two cotties and six lions rampant, or.

1- Humphrey de Bohun d abt 1115,is said to have been a kinsman and companion in arms of William the Conqueror and is generaly known as " HUMPHREY with the beard". He was inpossession of the lordshipof Tatterford in Norfolk and was succeede d by his son.

2-Henry de Bohun, surnamed "The Great", by command of King Rufas. He m Maud, dr of Edward d' Everux ,progeneritor of the Ancient Earls of Salisbury, through which marriage he acquired large estates in Wiltshire, was sheriff of Wiltshire and Bearer of the Royal standard in 1120, in the battle of Benneville in Normandy. He was succeeeed by his son

3-Humphrey de Bohun, who was stewart and sewer to King Henry 1, He married Margery, dr of Milo de Gloucester, Earl Hereford, Lord High Constable of England, whosecharter was the earliest of express creation, the patent being dated in 1140. At the instigation of his father -in-law heespoused the cause of the Empress Maud and her son against King Stephens and was faithful in his allegiance to the Empress that she, by her especial charter, granted him the office of stewart and sewer both in Normandy and in England, In the 20th of King Henry 11 this Humphrey accompanied Richard Lacy, Justiciar of England into Scotland with a strong army to waste the country. His deathoccured 6th April 1187 and he sas succeeded by his son

4-Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and hereditary constable of England, who m Margaret of Huntington, see page 192, Chapter 30. Their eldest son was

5- Henry de Bohun, the Surety, who was b before 1177. He became the first Earl of Hereford of the family, being so created by charts of John, dated 28 April 1199; But the office of lord high constable of England he inherited from his father. As he took a prominent part with the Baross against the King John, but was one of the commanders in the army of Louis ~~de~~ le Dauphin, at the battle of Lincoln, ad was taken prisoner by William Marshall. After this defea he joined Saire de Quincey, and other Magna Charta Barons in a pilmigrage to the Holy Land in 1220, and d on the passage, 1 June 1220. His body was brought home and buried in the chapter-house of Llanthony Abbey, in Gloucestershire.

Earl Henry m Maud FitzGeoffrey, dr of (by his first wife, pages 100-125 Beatrix Saye) of GeoffrFitzPiers, Baron de Mandeville, created in 1199 Earl of Essex and Justiciaery of England, who d in 1212, and beside 2 Henry de Bohun who d young; and 3 Ralph de Bohun;and a dr 4 Margery(who was married to Waleran, Earl of Warwic wick) they had a son and heir

6- Humphrey de Bohun, second Earl of Hereford and Constable of England. b before 1208 and created Earl of Essuex in 1228. He joined the Earl Cornwall in his quarrel with the King in 1227. In 1237 he went on a pilgramage to Santiago. He was appointed constable of Dover Castle in Feb. 1238/9 which he surrendered 4 Nov. 1241, and during these ye years was sheriff of Kent . In 1250 he was among those who took the cross. On 8 Dec . 1253, he and his elder son Humphrey had license to hunt here, fox, cat, and other wild beast in the forest of Bradorn and Savernake, Wiltshire. In 1257 he was appointed to keep the Savernake, Wiltshire. In 1257 he was appointed to keep the Marches between Montgomery and the landof the Earl of Gloucester. He was one of the fifteen chosen to advise the King on all points; he was also one of the twelve elected by the Barons to represent the community in three annual parliments. In the strug- of 1263/4 he took the side of the kings was one of the keerers of the city of London, 9 Oct. 1265. He m first, Maud, dr of Raoul de Lusignan Count of Eus(Eu) in right of his wife Alice , and had 11 Humphries, see below, and a daughter

7-Alice Bohun whose husband was Ralph de Toni a lineal descendant of Ralph de Toni, Lord of Toni in Normandy, and one of the soldiers of Hastings

8-Alice Toni page 326, m third Guy de Beauchamp

9- Thomas de Beauchamp, an original Knight of the Garter, page 225, m (1@) Catharine Mortimer, page 322, descended as follows

10- Maud Beauchamp as above m 10 Roger de Clifford

11- Catharine Clifford m Ralph de Grey stock, d 1417

12- Maud Greystock m Ludo de Weller

13- Linnel(Leo) de Welles K. G. m Joan Cecilia Waterton

14- Margaret Weller m Thomas Dymoke

15- Margaret Dymoke m Thomas FitzWilliam

16-Jane FitzWilliam m (2nd) Robert Bradburg

17- William Bradburg m Eleanor Fuller

18- Henry Bradurg m Mary Nichols

19-Mary Martha Bradburg m Adam Bettenham

20- Elizabeth Bettenbham m James Wilsford

21- Thomas Wilsford m Rose Whetennall

22- Cecilia Wilford , m Rt. Rev . Edwin Sandys and had

23- Anne Sandys b 1573 m Sir William Barnes, Knight of Woolwich, Kent.

24-Anne Barnes b abt 1550 m 1610 to Sir William Lovelace m 2nd Jan. 20 1630 to Johnathon Brown PhD & L.L.D.

25-1 Anne Lovelace b Dec6,1617x just before 1681 m Rev.John Forsuch

25-2Richard Lovelace b Dec. 6, 1617, Poet & Xxxx Cavalier d single

25-3 Thomas Lovelace Gen son m Mary and settled in Richmond Co

26-4 Rev. Francis m 1st
m 2nd Blanche Talbot

26-5 Joanna Lovelace b abt 1622 m Robert Ceaser

25-6 William Lovelace was b abt 1623/4 and was killed in war

25-7 Elizabeth Lovelace b abt 1626 m Mar. 23,1664 to Daniel Hayne

25-8 Capt. Dudley Lovelace b after Aug. 12 1627, date of his fathers death.
In 1667 he with brother Francis was to have been a Lieut. in a regiment to be raised. Dec. 22 1675, he was placed in control of brother Francis' property in England. He had a dr who d and was buried March 23,1678: at St Margarets C Cantarbury.
He had a son

26-1 Dudley Lovelace b abt m on April 201678 to Mary Lovelace(699 and was born abt1688, dr of Will Lovelace
He probably had other children.

The Twenty-five Renowned Sureties

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containedg in Magna Charta

*1- William D' Albini, Lord of Belvoir Castle, Leicestershire, d 1236

*2- Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk (and Suffolk)? d 1220

*3- Hugh Bigod, The Earl of Norfolk's heir d 1225

*4- Henry de Bohun, Earl of Hereford d 1220

*5- Richard de Clare, the Earl of Hertford d XXXX 1217

*6- Gilbert de Clare, The Earl of Hertfordss heir d 1230

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*8- Robert FitzWalter, Lord of Dunmow Castle, Essexshire d 1234

9 William de Fortibus, Lord of Albemarle, d 1241. No great gr children

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*11- WilliamDe Huntingfield, a feudal baron in Suffolk, d 1220

*12- John De Lacie, Lord of Halton Castle, Chshire, d 1240

*13-William De Lanvalel,Lord of Stanway Castle, Essex,d 1217

*14-William Malet, Somersetshire d abt 1217

15-Geoffrey De Mandeville, Earl of Essex and Gloucester, d 1216. No issue

16- William Marshall, The Earl of Pembroke's heir, d 1231, No issue

17- Roger De Montbegon Lord of Hornebу, Lancashire d 1226. No issue

18-Richard De Montfichet, a Feudal baron in Essex? d after 1258-No issue

*19-William de Mowbray,Lord of Axholme Castle, Lincolnshire, d 1223

20- Richard De Percy, a feudal baron of Yorkshire, d 1244. No issue

*21-Saire De Quincey , Earl of Winchester, d 1219

*22-Robert De Roos,Lord of Hamlake Castle, Yorkshire, d 1226

*23- Geoffrey de Saye, a feudal baron in Sussex? d 1230

*24-Robert De Vere, Earl of Oxford, d 1221

25- Eustace De Vesci. No issue surviving Lord of Alnwick, Northumberland d 1216

de Clare Chapter 5 a

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1 HUGH CAPET, King of France 87 A. D. m Lady Adelia dr of William, 1st Duke of Acquitains. He descended thru Charlemen ange from Charles Martel

2- Princess Havide m Ranier IV, 11 Count of Hainault

3- Lady Beatrix m Eblo 1, Count of Reims and Rouci

4- Adela, Countess ofRouci(Heiress) m Hildwth IVCount of Montdidier, Lord of Bainern

5- Lady Margaret de Rouci m Hugh de Monchi, 2nd Count of Claremont

6- Lady Adeliza de Cleremont m Gilbert de Tonsburg, 2nd Earl of Clarex in Suffolk

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30- AETHELRED " THE UNREADY" King of England 978-1016 A. D. Deceased from Cemmlin, first Christian settler, thru Alfred The Great, King of of England m Aelgifu, dr of Therad 978- 1016 A. D. Descended from Ceamlin, first Christian settler, thru Alfred The Great, King of England

29- Princess ELGYVA (ElGIVa) m IVO de Tailbois(brother of Pulk, Count of Aujou, King of Jeruselem

28 -Lady Lucia Tailbois of Romera - m Randle(or Randulph 1) de Meschines, Viscount of Bayeaux in Normandy and 3rd Palatine E Earl of Chester, 1120-21 d 1122 or 28

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7 Lady Adeliza X or Alice m Richard de Clare Suffolk and Lord of Tonebruge Castle, a Feudal baron and titular Earl of Clar Clare and created in 1158, Earl of Hertford, K. 1139

8- Roger de Claren 2nd son, 3rd Earl of Hertford b before 1116 d 1175 A. D. m Lady Maud, dr of James Baron de St Millary o or Sanito Sidonis

9- Sir XXX Richard de Clare 4th Earl of Hertford d 1217(Magna Charta Baron. m Lady Amicia, dr of William Count of Meulen and 2nd Earl of Gloucester and his wife Hawyse, dr of Robert de Bellomont, 2nd Earl of Leicester.

10- Lady Matilda de Clare m Roger de Lacie, lord of Halton and Pontefract Castles, Constable of Chester, died 1211

11- John de Lacie (Magna Charta Baron 7th Feudal Baron of Halt

Halton Castle, Earl of Lincoln m Lady Margaret de Quincey His 2nd His second wife

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1.- Maud de Lacie(with her sister)Lady Alice, [illegible] minor and ward of Henry [illegible] after [illegible]) m Richard de Clare [illegible] Earl of Gloucester [illegible]

13- Thomas de Clare m Amy Fitz-Maurice

14- Thomas de Clare m_____?

15- Maud de Clare m Robert de Clifton, of Appleby, [illegible], Kil-let at Banjockburn 1315 A. D.

16 Henry de Percy 11th Baron de Percy of Alnwick d 1[illegible] m La Lady Amania(or Ida)

17- Lady Maud de Percy m Sir John de Neville, K. C. 3rd Baron Neville of Raby d Oct. 17, 1[illegible]

Edward 111

1- Edward 111 of England (King) 1327-1377. Founder of the O Order of the Count of Holland and Knights of the Garder, (descending thru Alfred The Great, King of Englan from Cnamlin, first Christian Settler) m Lady Philiipa dr of William, Count of Holland and Hainaulthady

2- John Duke of Lancester, K. G. Earl of Richmond m Lady Katherine Rost, of Hainault. His 3rd wife

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18- Sir Ralph de Neville K. G. 4thBaron created in 1309, Ear Earl of Westmoreland, Earl Marshall of England for life d 1425

19- Sir Edward de Neville, K. G. Baron Abergavenny d 1476 ~~[illegible]~~ m Lady ~~[illegible]~~ Elizabeth de Beauchamp(Heiress) 1415-1447. m 1436

20- Sir George de Neville, K. G. and 3rd Baron Abergavenny 1440-1492 m Lady Margaret dr of and heiress ~~Sir~~ of ~~[illegible]~~ Sir Hugh Fenne, Sub-treasurer d 1485

21-Sir George de Neville K. G. and 3rd Baron Abergavenny d 1535-36 m Lady Mary Stafford, his 3rd wife, dr of Edward Stafford, Duke of Buckingham; beheaded on Tower Hil Hill 1521

22-Lady Ursula de Neville m Sir Warham St Leger of Ulcome ,Ke Kent, England, [illegible] Sherif [illegible], chief Gov. of Muster, Ireland. Member of Privy Council 1585. Fitter foe of Irish and with Hugh McGuire kill each other in battle whil heading their forces, March 4, 1599

23-Lady Anne St Leger m Thomas Digges of Digg s Court in Kent "One of the most excellent Mathematicians of his time" Muster-Master General of the English army in the low Countries. d 1505

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24- Sir Dudley Digges, Kent
Ambassador to Russia 1[illegible], Special Ambassador to Holland 1620. CapoDigges and Digges Island were named for him He was a friend of Henry Hudson and in 1610 helped finance that explorers last voyage. Knighted by King James 1607 Member of London Company for colonizing Va. Erected Chilham Ca Castle, Kent, England d 1[illegible]" and the wisest men recognized h his death among the public Calamities of these times" He m Lady Mary Kempe, dr of Sir Thomas Kempe, ~~[illegible]~~ Kent of Olantigh, Kent, England

25- Anne Digges m Anthony Hammond

26- Ralph Hammond was one of twelve to whom King James 1 in 1624 granted a charta to establish a colony with Sir Francis Wyatt as Gov. and Sir George Yeardley Ralph, of America

27- Maj John Hammond b 16[illegible] m Mary ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~Judge of Vice Admiralty, Maj. Gen of Western~~

28- Maj. John Hammond b 1643 d 1707 m Mary Greenberry. Judge of Vice Admiralty. Maj. Gen of Western Shores, Md Member of his Majestyes council

29- Hellen Hammond m John Worthington

30- William Worthington b 1716 d 1749 m Hannah Rattenbury (Rathberry) widow of Capt. Cromwell

31- John Worthington m Mary Todd 1745

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25 Anne Digges m Anthony Hammond

26- Sir William Hammond Knighted 1608 m Elizabeth Aucher(

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27- John Hammond in 1551 purchased Haioi. Two of his 10 children accompanied Sir William Ralleigh to Guiana. He m Alice Morris, dr of Ed Morris(and wife)

28 28 Sir Robert FitzHamon(brother of William the Conqueror) Mighty man ofValor, Lord Cardif of Wales, Lord of Tewksbury, Earl of Gloucester in England. Was styled by Rufus" Robert The GREAT", founder of Tewksbury Abbeey

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14-Aliva Braos, known also as Alice, who became the wife of John de Mowbra page 109 , great grandson of William de Mowbray the Surety, see Chapter 19

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(21) Agnes Clare m 21 Roger de Mowbray

20-John de Mowbray, 3rd Baron m first (19) Lady Joan of Lancaster, who was descended as follows

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25- Roger Bigod the Surety b abt 1150, who succeeded as second Earl of Norfalk and Suffolk, was 15th in descent from Sveide the Viking. He was appointed in 1189, by King Richard, one of the ambasidors to Philip of France, for obtaining aid for the recovery of the Holy Land. In 1191, he was keeper of Hereford Castle. He was Chief Judge in the Knight Court from 1195- 1202. In 1200 he was sent by King John as one of his messengers to summons William the Lion, King of Scotland, to do homage to him in the parliment which was held at Lincoln, and subsequently attended King John into Poitou, but on his return he was won over to their cause by the rebel Barons and became one of the ~~most~~ strongest advocates ofthe Charter of Liberty, for whichhe was excumicatedby the Pope Innocent 111. He died before Aug. 1221, having married ashis first wife Isabella(Ida) dr of Hameline Pla Plantagenet, son of Geoffrey Plantagenet, who was descended from the Earls of Warren.

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23-Isabell Bigod m 2nd John Fitz Geoffrey, feudal lord of Berkhamstead and Kirtling Manors and of Shere, Fambridge and other estates, being sheriff of Yorkshire, and in 1246, Justice of Ireland. He d 23 Nov. 1258.

22- Maud FitzJohn FitzGeoffrey, d 18 Apr. 1301 and was buried at the Grey Frersa, Worchester. She m 2nd William de Beauchamp, Baron of Elmley and Earl of Warwick, whod at Elmsley in June 1298.

21 Isabel Beauchamp m Patrick de Chaworth who d in 1282

20- Maud Chatworth d before 3 Dec. 1322 and was buried at Mottisfont Priory, of which she was a patron. She m abt 2 March 1296/7 (20) Henry Plantagenet, Earl of Lancaster, b abt 1281, d 22 Sept 1345

(19)Lady Joan of Lancaster asabove married 19 John, 3rd Baron Mowbray

18-Alianore Mowbray m before 23 July 1358 ~~and~~ his third Wife Roger, Lord la Warre, b 30 Nov. 1326, d 27 Aug. 1370, fought in the battles of Crecy and Poitiers an was at the seige of Calias and in other Fr French battles, son of Johnde la Warre and his wife Margaret Holland.

17- Joan La Warre d 24 April 1404, m in 1390Thomas, Lord West of Oakhanger, Hants, who d 17 April 1405, a descendant of through the Mohun family of King David 1, of Scotland

16- Reginald West, 3rd Baron West and 6th Baron de laWarre, was b t Sep Sept7 Sept 1395 and d 27 Aug. 1450/51, m first Margaret, ~~Ech~~ , d Before 24 of Nov. 1433, dr of Robert Thorley.

15- Margaret ~~Eching~~ West m Thomas, Baron d'Echingham, d 20 January 1482/3, also of baronial descent

14-Margaret Echingham m (14) William Blount, d 1471 in lifetime of his father. He was descended as follows

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24- William Malet, the Surety, who was mentioned in 1194 as a minor, in connection with an expiditiom mad that year into Normandy. His principal estatewas Curry-Malet. From 1210 to 1214 he was sheriff of the counties of Summerset and Dorset

23- Mabel Malet m Hugh de Vivonia, Baron of Chewton and steward of Poit tou, who held West Kington in 1214

22- William de Vivonia de Fortibus m Maud Ferres of Ayme

21- Cecily Vivonia, m John de Beauchamp who d in 1283. In the 5th of King Edward 1 he was made governor of the Castlesof Caermerdin and Cardigan.

20- John de Beauchamp took part in the wars of Scotland as soon after in the 14th of King Edward 11, he succeeded to the extensive landed possesins of his mother, in cos. Dorset, Wilts, Surrey and Cambridge. Two years afterwards he was made governor of the Castle of Bridgewater. He died in th the year 1336 and was succeeded by his son.

19-John de Beauchamp, 2nd Lord Beauchamp of Hacche. He d in 1343, having taken part in the French wars of King Edward 111. He m Margaret, d d 19 Nov. 1361

18-Eleanor Beauchamp, as widow of John de Meriet, became the 2nd wife of John de Blount, son of William of Sodington.

17-Walter Blount, renowned for his heroism in thr wars of King Edward 111, Richard 11 and Henry 1V., slain at the battle of Shrewsbury 22 June 140 1403, m Lady Sancha de Ayala, d 1418, dr of Don Diego Gomez de Toledo of Castile.

16- Sir Thomas Blount, ~~Lord High Treasurer~~ Treasurer of Normandy, d 145 1456 m first Margaret, dr of Sir Thomas Greseley.

15- Walter Blount, Lord High Treasurer of England, Baron Mountjoy, K. G. d 1 August 1474, m first Heleana dr of Sir John Byron of Clayton, co, Lancaster. The eldest of their three sons was

(14) William Blouny as above m 14 Margaret Echingham

(13) Elizabeth Blunt as above m 13 Sir Andrews, 1st Baron Wyndsore

12- EdithWyndsore m 26 Mar. 1543 George Ludlowe of Hill Deverell co. Wilts, high sheriff 1567, d 1580,

11- Thomas Ludloe , lord of tne manors of Maiden Brailey, Baycliff and Dinton, co.Wilts, in right of his wife, d 1607, m Jane Jane, dr of Thomas P Pyle. lord of Babton manor co. Wilts, and his wife Elizabeth Langrish

10- Gabriel Ludlow , baptised 10 Feb 1587, d after 28 June 1639, a Londo don lawyer called to the bar in 1620, m Phyllis. Her Will dated 20 Sept 1657

9-Sarah Ludlow, d in Virginia abt 1668, m Col. John Carter of "Corotoman" Lancaster County, Virginia, as his fourth wife. He came from England abt 1643, was a member of Virginia House of Burgees for upper Norfolk Co from 1641 to 1643, for Nansemond County 1649, for Lancaster Co., from 1654 to 1660. Major and Commander in Chief of forces on Expedition against the Rappahannock Indians 1654, Colonel 1658, Councelloe 1658 and 1663, and d 10 June 1669. From All evidence they were the parents of

8- Col. Robert Carter, called, "King Carter b 1663, educated in Europe returned to Virginia and became a member and speaker of the House od Burgesses, treasurer of the Colony from 1704 t. 1732, president of the Council and acting Govenor; d 4th Aug. 1732; m first in 1688 Judith , died 1699, daughter of John Ammistead of "Hesse," Gloucester, County, Virginia, and his wife Judith Robinson

7- Ann Carter, b 1696, m 1722 Col. Benjamin Harrison, b 1693, d 1745 , educated at William and Mary College, sheriff of Charles City County, Virginia, Burgess 1738, 1740, 1742 and 1744, one of the largest Landowners in Va., Lieut and commander of Militia, Major of Charles City County Militia. He was the son of Benjamin Harrison of Berkeley", Charles City Co County, and his wife Elizabeth Burwell, who wasdescended from Kings and and Barons through the Bacon family. Besides their son Governor Benjamin Harrison(a signer of the Declaration of Independance), the father of Gen. William Henry Harrison, ninth President of the U. S. whowas grandfather of of Gen Benjamin Harrison of the U. S. The twenty third President of U. S. they had

6- Hon Nathaniel Harrison, Vth 7 child, b 1742 d 1782, who m second Mary Elizabeth Ruffin, dr of Capt Edmund Ruffin and Anne Simmons his wife

5- Nathaniel Harrison, Jr. m Letitia b 1784 d 1838, dr of Reuben Gibson.

4- C arolineHarrison, d 1868, m William Mercer Harris

3- Hon James WilliamMonroe Harris a Miss Judge m Mary Carbine Lum

2- Natalie Harris as above m * 2 John Hays Hammond and had 5 children

(a) Harris Nathaniel Hammond

(b) John Hays Hammond, Jr

(c) Richard Pindell Hammond

9d) Nathaniel HarrisonHammond, and

*1 Natalie Hays Hammond a life member of The National Society Magna Charta Dames, The Society of Descendants of Knights of the Garter, Colonial Order of the Crown

SVEIDE THE VIKING

Here follows a remarkable uninterrupted all-male descent(Not a daughter in the line) sharing in common by Barons (C) Richard and Gilbert de Clare, (D) Roger and Hugh Bigod and (E) Robert and Hugh Hugh Bigod and (E) Robert FitzWalter, also by (F) Strongbow and (G) William the Conqueror;

Pedigree C, Richard and Gilbert de Clare

1- Sveide the Viking, a Norse king, A. D. 760
2- Halfdan the Old, died 800
3- Ivar, Earl of the Uplands, married the daughter of Eystein Glu. Glumra.
4- Eystein, Earl of More, married Aseda of Jutland
5-Rognvald, Earl of More died 890, married Hilda
6- Rollo, Duke of Normandy, born 846, died 931, page 194, married Lady Poppa(puppet, or little doll), sister of Bernard of St. & Liz(Senlis)
7- William Longsword, died 942, married Espriots
8- Richard the Fearless, born 933, died996, married Gunnora Crepon
9- Geoffrey(Godfrey), Count d'Eu
10-Gilbert Count d'Eu, died abt 1040
11-Richard FitzGilbert de Clare(Bienfaite), page 58, died 1090 married Rohese, daughter of Walter Clifford de Bolebec
12-Gilbert deTonebbruge de Clare, married ~~Adeliza~~, daughter of ~~Ranulph~~ Adeliza, da ughter of Hugh , Count of Clermont, a descendant of Hugh Capet and Louis 1V, King of France
13-RichardFitzGilber. de Clare married Adeliza, daughter of Ranulph de Meschines, Earl of Chester, page 58(Also descended from Sveide the Viking through Richard 11 the Good. Pedigree(G) whose wife Lucia Tailbois was a great grand daughter of Lady Godiva and also of King Etheldred 11x(Pedigree R)
14-Roger de Clare, " The GoodEarl of Hertford" died 1173, married Maud(daughter of James de St Hilary, whose ancestry has apparently not been preserved). Their daughter Mable was the mother of William de Mowbray, the Surety, page 107
15-Richard de Clare the Surety, page 58, married Amice(Amicia) whose mother Hawise Beaumont was descended from rulers of Fran France and Russia
16- Gilbert de Clare, the Surety, page 61

CHAPTER X 5

RICHARD de Clare

A Surety for Magna Charta

Arms; Or, three chevrons gules

The following persons may claim descent from Baron Richard de Clare and King William the Conqueror; Pages 106,[illegible]

RICHARD de CLARE

1- Richard FitzGILBERT, a lawyer and Chief Justice of England, bo born before 1055, was founder of the House of Clare in England He was the eldest son of Gisleberte Crispin Count of Meu, and Brionne(Page164,a descendant of the Emperor Charlemange, se see Chapter 29. He accompanied Duke William into England, and later hundred held one hundred seventy-six lordships o or manors. One of these lordships was that of Clare, in co. Suffolk, which becoming his chief seat,caused him to be styled Richard de Clare, and his descendants known as Earls of Clare. He fell in a skirmish with the Welsh in 1090. He married Rohese, dr of Walter Gifford de Bolebec, Page 73. And had in addition to Robert FitzRichard See page 110, also Chapter 8, and Alice wife of William de Percie, see Chapter 2 20, a son

2- Gilbert de Tonebrugg second Earl of Clare b before 1066. He a appears to have joined in the rebellion against King KiHHX William Rufus, and lost his Castle of Tonebrugge and , dying shortly afterwards, in 1114 or 1117, a munificient benefactor of the Church, he was survived by his widow, Adeliza, dr of Ad Adeliza, wife of Alberic de Vere, is mentioned in Chapter 24. Their eldest son

3- Richard FitzGILBERT d. Clare was b before 1100. He invaded Wal Wales with an army and became lord of vast possessions there b by power of of his sword, but finnaly was slain in a skirmish with a few Welsh yeomen, near Abergavenny, 15 April 1136. Richard married Adeliza, dr of Ramalph de Meschines, Earl of Ch ster, who died in 11[illegible] they were the parents of

4- Roger de Clare, b before 1118, who succeeded his brother Gilb ber when he died without issue in 1151. In1164 he assisted with the constitution of Claredon. This Earlwho, from his mu munificience to the church and his numerous acts of piety, w was calledthe" good Earl of Hertford, died in 1173, leavin s, by his wife Maud, dr of James de Hillary, a son.

5-Richard de Clare, the S rety He was 4th Earl of Hertford, but like his father and Uncle more generally known as Earl of Clare. He was present at the coronation of King Richard at Westminister, 3 Sept. 1189 and King of King John on 27 of May 1199. He sided with the B Barons against King John, and his Castle of Tonbridge was taken on 9 Nov. 1215, he was one of the commissioners on the part of the Barons to treat of peace with the King. On the 4th of March 1215/6 his lands in counties Cambridge, Norfolk, and Essex were granted t to Robert de Betun, and he and his son were among the Barons ex-communicated by the Pope in 1215. He died between 3 Oct. and 28 Nov. 1217. He married Amice* Countess of Gloucestor, 2nd dr of Will iam FitxRobert, Earl of Gloucester. She died 1 Jan. 1224/5. Called Amicia Mevllent, pages 167, 185. Among their child ren were

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Gilbert de Clare, himself a Surety, and son of Richard de Clare the Surety, was born about the year 1180. IN June 1202 hecwas entrust ed with the lands of Harfleur and Mostrevilliers He was one of th the Barons still opposing the arbitary proceedings of the crown, ,who championed Louise le Dauphine, fighting at Lincoln undr the baronial banner, and was taken prisinor by William Marshall, whose daughter he later married. He led army against the Welch in 1228 and captured Morgan Gam, who was released the next year. Being engaged in an expedition to Brittany, he died on his way back at Penros in the Duchy, 25 Oct. 1230. His body was conveyed by way o of Plymouth and Granbourn to Tewkesbury. He was buried there befo ore the high alter, 10 Nov. 1230, a monument being erected by his widow, Isabella, sister of William Marshall, the Surety, and dr o of William Marshall, the Protector.

7-Richard de Clare page 66, m 1st Maud Maud, dr of the Surety John de Lacie page 89, who was 15th in descent from Alfred the Great and 28th in descent from Cardic, page 426, and married 2nd Margaret, dr of the granddaughter of the Surety Saire de Quincey He married 3rd Richard de Clare(The Strong Bow) Pedigree F. page 422 d 1176 page 422 Book page 422 book part 111. He married 3rd Eva of Eva Lancester d 1177, married 1170 to Richardde Clare

8- Gilbert de Clare, page 69, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, who died in 1295, having married 1st _____ ?

Married 2nd Joan of Acre(daughter of King Ed Edward 1 and his wife Eleanor of Castile, page 215)

9-Alianore Clare page 70, was married to1337 to her first husband, H Hugh Despencer, died 1342, married Anne, sister ofHenry, L rd Ferres of Groby, and daughter of William Ferres and Margaref Segra rave, also of baronial descent

10- Edward Despencer, K. G. , baptised 24 March 1335/6 at Essendine, d 11 Nov. 1375 at Llanblethian , co Glamorgan. a warrior of reno own He married 1354 Elizabeth daughter of Bartholomew Burghersh

11- Margaret Despencer d 3 Nov. 1415. Married Robert , Lord Ferres

12- Philippa Ferres married Sir Thomas Greene

13- Elizabeth Greene, wife of Sir William Rawleigh, lord of Warwick

5- Richard de Clare, the Surety, was 4th Earl of Hertford 8 married Amice ,Countess of Gloucester she d 1 Jan. 1224/ They had

6-1 XXX Joan Clare, who became the wife of Rhys-gryd, Lord ofYstrad Tyni who died 1st of year 1234. Joan was perhaps his 2nd wife and they had

7- Rhys Mechyll de Dinefur who became Lord of Landovery Castle and died in the year 1224. His wife was Matilda Braos and they were parents of

8- Rhys Fycun who died in 1271

XXX Another daughter of Richard de Clare, the Surity, was

6-2 Maud de Clare, whose first husband was Roger, Baron Lacie, Lord of the Castle of Halton and Pontefract a nd they were(page 55) th xxxx the parents of John Lacie(de) The Surety. See chapter 12. Ma ud.Clare was xxx was married, second to William de Braos who was starved to death with his mother at Windxxxor Castle. He was the son of William de Braos and Maud St Watery, his wife, who had another son, Reginald, great grandfather of Joanx Cantilupe wife of Henry(page 45) de Hastings Se e chapter 2 , Ma ud Clare and her husband William de Braos were parents of

7-1 John de Braos, surnamed Tadody who had been privately nursed by a Welsh woman at Gower m Margaret, dr of Llwellyn Prince of Wales by whom they had and eldest son 211 William See later

8Richard de Braos

9- Margaret Braos

8-1 Gilbertde Clare m m 1st .....)
m 2nd m 2nd Joan of Acre dr of King Edward 1 and his wife Eleanor Castile

9- Alianore Clare page 70 married 1337 to her 1st husband Hugh Despencer d 1342 m anne, sister of Henry, lord Ferrus

10-XXXXXXXXXXXX Edward Despencer, K. G. m 1354 Elizabeth

11-Margaret Despencer married Robert, Lord Ferres

12 Philippa Ferres m Sir Thomas Greene

13- Elizabeth Greene married Sir William Rawleigh

8-1 Gilbert de Clare m 2nd Joan od Acre
xxxxThomasxdexClarexpage 68 d 1287xxxJulianna FitzMaurice
10- Margaret Clare m page 68 m Bartholomew Bellesmere
11- Margaret Badlesmere d 1356 wife of William de Bohun
12-Elizabeth Bohun m Richard FitzAlan page 4.5 beheaded 1406

Gilbert de Clare

6- Gilbert de Clare, himself,a Surety and son of Richard de Clare the preceeding Security Surety was born about the year1180. In J June 1202 he was entrusted with the lands of Harfleur and Mostrevilliers. He was one of the Barons still opposing the arbitary proceedings of the Crown. He led the army against the Welsh in 1228 and captured Morgan Gam. He died 25 Oct 1230. He was buried before the 10 Nov. 1230, a monument being erected by widow, Isabella, sister of William Marshall, the Surety, see chapter 16 a nd daughter of William Marshall, the protector. He had married Isabella Marshall on 9 Oct 1217 and she died 17, Jan. 1239/40 Their children were as follows

7-1 Agnes Rose Clare who became the wife of Roger de Mowbray, grandson of the Surety William de Mowbray, see Chapter 19 AnOther daughter was

7-2 Isa bel Clare, who was born 2 Nov. 1226 and was living 10 July 1264. In May 1240 she was married to Robert Bruce, son a nd heir of Robert of Robert Bruce, lord of Annandale and his wife Isa bel , second daughter of David Earl of Hunnington, zsee Chapter 30. His 2ndwife, whom he married before 10 May 1275, was Christian, dr of William d'Irevy. Robert Bruce died a t Lochmaben Castle. His descent from Kinh Malcolm 111 a ppears in in Chapter 30. In addition to their s son 31 John Bruce, whose grand son 311 1 Robert Bruce from XXXX married Isa bel Stewart and had and had 311 11 Robert B Bruce from whom descend the Earls of Elgin a nd Kincardin, R Robert Bruce and his wife 3 Isabel Clare had a daughter

8- Christiana Bruce whose first husband was Gretney

7-3 Richard de Clare, son of Gilbert de Clare and his wife Isabella Marshall, page 66 born Aug 1222. Through his mother he inherited a fith part of the Marshall estate, including Kilkenny and other lordsships in Ireland. In 1252 he c observed Easter at Tewkesbury and then went across seas to r restore the honors of his brother William, who had been badly worsted in a tourament and had lost all his arms and horses. The Ealr is said to have succeeded in recovering all a nd to have returned home with great credit. His brother William died about 1258. Richard died 15 July 1262. His wife was (first wife) Margaret, daughter of Hubert de Burgh, Earl of Kent. She died in Nov. 1237/8 and he married second , on or before page 90- 25 Jan 1237/8, Maud, daughter of Surety John de Lacie, see Chapter 12. She who had the Manor a nd Castle of Usk and other lands for her dower, erected a splendid tomb for her late husbandat Tewkesbury and was living 1267, but she died before 10 March 1288/9 He married 3rd Margaret Quincey, grand - daughter of Saire de Quincey (Some two of three families say he married 2nd Margaret Quincey daughter of Saire de Quincey ... Richards 4th wife was Eva, dr of ... Gilbert de Clare, the Surety, had in addition to his daughters, a son William de Clare

7-4 William de Clare whos daughter 41 Elizabeth Clare was the wi

EVA OF LEINSTER

PEDIGREE Q

1-Oilliol, King of Leinster, baptised by St Patrick A. D. 460 and died 526
2- Cormac, King of Leinster, died 567
3- Cairbre, King of Leincester, died 546
4- Colman Mor. King of Leinster died 576
5- Faolan, King of Leinster, died ~~XXX~~ 663, married Huaisle of Meath
6- Conal, father of
7- Bran Muit, King of Lein ester 689
8- Murchad, King of Leincester d 726
9- Muredac, King of Leicester died 755
10- Bran, King of Leinster, died 795 m Eithne
11- ~~XXX~~ Muredac, King of Leincester died ~~XXX~~ 818
12- Dunlaig, King of Leinster died 869
13- Oilliol , King of Leinster d 869
14- Ugaire , King Leincester died 915
15- Tuathal, Whence O'Toole, King of Leinster d 956
16- Dunlaing, King of Leincester, d 1014
17-Doncuan, King of Leinster, died 1018
18- Gillacomghall O'Toole d 1041
19- Gallacaemghin O'Toole died 1056
20- Doncuan O'Toole, father of
21 -Gillacomghall ~~XX~~ O'Toole, d 1119
22- Murcertac O'Toole married Inghin O'Byrne
23 More O'Toole married Dermot McMurrough, King og Leinster, born 11 1110, died 1191
24- Eva of Leinster, died 1177, married to Richard de Clare, called STRONGBOW, descended from Sveide the Viking(PedigreeF)

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17-Richard de Clare, son of Gilbert de Clare and his wife Isabella
2nd Richard de Clare m 1st Margaret, daughter of Hubert de Burgh Ea Earl of Kent. She died in Nov. 1237/8
He married 2nd Maud, daughter of Surety John de Lacie on or before Jan. 1237/8, See chapter 12. see page 30
He married 3rd Margaret Quincey, grand daughter of Saire de Quincey

Richards 4th sife was Eva, dr of 111-Generation from ~~XXX~~

Adam named Darmot MacMorough, 49 and last King of Leister, and

58th Christian King.

Thomas
18 Thomas de Clare, page ~~XXX~~ 68, died 1287, married Julian FitzMauric
19- Margaret Clare, wife of Bartholomew, governor of Bristol Castle in 1307

20- Elizabeth Badlesmere, wife of Edmund Mortimer, page 30 born abt 1305

The eldest sonof Richard de Clare ~~XXX~~ and his wife was

18 Gilbert de Clare earl og Gloucester b 2 Sept. 1243 at ~~XXXXXXXX~~ Christchurch, Hants See pages 69-70 On July 3 1290 the Earl gave a great banquet at Clerkenwell to celebrate his marriage with the Princess Joan in the previous May
The Earl married first in the Spring of 1253 to Alice, daughter of Hugh le Brun, Couny of La Marche
Earl Gilberts second wife, whom he married in 1290, when he was ab about 47 years of age, was Joan of Acre, Countess of Gloucester and Here fort born at Acre in Palestine prob bly early in 1272. She was the second daughter of King Edward 1, by his wife Eleanor of Castile, see Chapter 34. She died 23 April 1307. Leaving a family. She later married. She and her husband , Gilbert de clare had a number of Children. She married 1st to Herman, son of ~~King~~eof Germany who died in 1282
19-1 Alianore married first 1337 to Hugh Dispencer, son of Hugh Dispe cer and his wife Isabel Beauchamp. married second to William, L Lord Zouche de Mortimer
19-2 Margaret who married first to Piers Gaveston Earl of Cornwall married second to Hugh Audley
p9-3 Elizabeth who married first John de Burgh a descendant of the surety William de Lanvallei, see chapter 13; and m second of Theobold de Vernon, a descendant of the Surety Roger and Hugh Bigod see chapter 3½ and third of Roger d'Amory by whom she ha she had two daughters Viz Elizabeth Amory, wife of John, Lord Bardolph and Alianore Amory, wife of John de Raleigh. To br continued page 332

Pedigree F, Strongbow and Pr tector's

Sons and daughters

1 to 11 Sveide The Viking and his descendants(Pedigree C) down to
12- Gilbert de Tonebruge de Clare m Adeliza Clemont
13- Gilbert de Clare, 1st Earl of Pembroke (1100-1148)
married 1st Elizabeth(Isabel) Beaumont, dr of Isabel Vermandois page 185

14-Richard de Clare called Strongbow,2nd Earl of Clare and 2nd Earl of Pembroke, a statesman of renown," died untimelyupon the nones of April, anno 1176. " He was buried in the Cathedral Church of Dublin, where his effigy and that of his wife may be seen Durmot McMurrough, King of Leinsester, sought his ade against Roderick, King of Connought and in 1270 gave him his daughter Eva in marriag She, who died in 1177, was descended from King Oillion(Pedigree Q) who died in 526. Strongbow drove Roderick out of Waterford and Dublin, whereupon King Henty 11 through jealousy deprived him of a all his titles and he kept only Kildare, butwas lat er reinstated in Leinsester. He was later made Justice of Ireland, which he had helped to conquer.

15- Isabel Clare page 102, Countess of Pembroke, b 1172,, was in 11 1189 married to William Marshall the Protector, Earl of Pembrok e in right of his wife. A crusader of distinction for two years Marshall covered the flight of King Henry 11 from Le Mans to Chinon in 1189, andin a skirmish unhorsed the undutiful Prince Richard Coeur de Lion. None the less, Richard, on his accession promoted William Marshall and confirmed the former King's licen se for his marriage. This match gaveMarshall the rank of an Ear l , ~~which~~ with great estate in Wales and Ireland and he was invcluded in the council of regency which the King appointed in 1190 on his departure for the Third Crusade. Although he quarreled more than once with King John, William Marshall was o one of the few Englishmen who clung to the royal side through t the Baron's war. He was one of John's executors and was subse quently elected regent of the kingdom by the royalist barons in 1216.He die 14 May 1219, at his manor of Caversham, near Readi ing. In his Earldom he was succeeded in turn by each of his fiv five sons, including the Surety WILLIAM Marshall. These five sons all died without issue, but descents are recorded through each of the five daughters of the Protector, page 1o3;

16- a Sibills, married to William de Ferrers. Issue page 114
b-Maud,,m first to Hugh Bigod. Issue page 47. She was marrie
~~a Isabel William de Warren Issue~~,page 205
2nd to William de Warren. Issue page 205
c Isabel-a, m to Gilbert de Clare. Issue page 62
d Eve, married to William Braos. Issue page 53
e-Juan Marshall married to Warine, lord of Montchensi.Issue

Pedigree F. Strongbow and the Protector's
Sons and daughters
1-11 Sveide The VikING and his descendants(Pedigree C) down to
12- Gilbert de Tonebruge de Clare m Adeliza Clermont
13- Gilbert de Clare, 1st Earl of Pembroke(11oo-1148) m 1st
Elizabeth (Isabel) Beaumont, dr of Isabel Vermandois page

Kings and Magna Charta Ancestors

of

The
The Auger and Lov lace Families

NORMAN LINES

1-Rolf, founder of the line
2-William 1st, 9 7-942
Richard 1, 927-947
4-1 Richard 11, 996
5- Robert, 1026-1035
6- William "The Conqueroe" 1035-1087
7- Henry 1, King of England 1100
m Edith Matilda , dr of Malcolm 111
and 2nd wife MargaretAtheling(Saxon Royalist) Henry 1 d 1135 A. D

8-Matilda(Maud) dr of Henry 1st,
m Geoffrey of Plantagenet,
Count of Anjon or(U)
9- John, King of England, son
of Ma tilda (Maud) The V son of
of King Henry 11 and Queen
Eleanor. H m 2nd 1189 Isabell
dr of WM, Earl of Gloucester

Saxon Line
1-Ethelmound of Earlmo-
nt and King of Kent
2-Eqberta, King of Essex 807
8 6
3-Ethelmilt, King of Essex 807
8 5
4-Alfred "The Great" of Englan
land 871-901 901-925
5-Edward, King 901-925
6- Edmund, 940-946
7- Edgar 957-975
8-Etheldred,979-1016
9- Edward" Ironside", King of England
10-Edward d 1057-King Englan
11-Margaret, dr of Edward, King
King of England d 1057, m 1s
wife ,m Malcolm 111 King of
Scotland 1035-1o40
12-2 Edith Matilda dr of Malcolm111
dr by 1st wife m Henry 1,King
of England by 1st wife Marga
aret
13-2 David 1, King of Scotland
son of Malcolm 111

13- Henry, Prince 11 m Matilda dr of Wallthe of Northumberland an and Ada, dr of 2nd Earl of Warren

14- William" The Lion" King of Scotland b 1165-1214

15- Isabel of Scotland, the dr of William 1 , (The Lion") m 2nd Robert de Roos(M.C.S.), 4th Baron

16- Baron William Roos, 5th Lord of Hamlake m Lucretia FitzPier.

17- Baron Fursan de Roos, Lord of Worke Castle m Isabell de Albini

(M.G. S. O
18- Sir Robert de Roos

19-Sacer de Roos

20-Sir Robert de Roos

21 Roberd , Baron of Kendall

22- Robert de Roos, of Kent

23-Thomas de Roos of Wethersalack Co., of York m AnneThornborough

24-Anne Roose m John Dixom

25- Margaret Dixon m William(George Sandys(

26-Edwin Sandys, Archbishop of York m.Cecily Wilsford(Our Ancestor)
b 1570 m Sir Barnes
27- Anne Sandys b 1587 d 1633 m Sir William Lovelace

28- Anne Barnes b 1587 d 1633 m 1st Sir William Lovelace who was a pr professional Soldier and it is definately stated" He fell at seige of the "Groll". In letters to Charles(Ref. Hasted's Kent) he says hexwas killed at the last seige of the Groll in Holland and died Aug. 12 1627. His will probated in Sept. 1628

Issue

29--1 Anne Lovelace, dr of Sir William Lovelace b abt 1610 m as early as 1628 to John Gorsuch, D. D. of Walkern, Kent. After th the death of her husband 1647-8, Anne migratrd to Virginia with 3 sons. She d in 1657, supposedly near West River, Md., Sever- of her children returned to England where they had property

29-2 Richard Lovelace b abt 1617 d 1658. Of Woolwich, Kent. Single. Poet

29-3 Thomas Lovelace b abt 1619 m Mary Frances (Francis), d 1689,N.Y.

29-4 Francis Lovelace b abt 1620. Came to Virginia 1648/9. Became Governor of New York, by appointment, and made history in Va. He m 1st.... ....

M 2nd Blanche Talbot. This marriage may not have been recorded by his family in England, as in the settlement of his estate in England, he was named as a bachelor, when his estate was setled.

29-5 - Johanna Lovelace b abt 1622 and died 1638 m Robert Caesar

29-6 -William Lovelace b abt 1623 or after his father made his will in 1622. He was a professional Soldier. He espoused the cause of the King and was killed at the"Seige " of Carmanthan" Wales about 1648. A marriage license was granted by the Bishop of London on 21 July 1641 for William Lovelace, to marry Joan Follinger and this may be, and was perhaps the son of Sir Wil William Lovelace and his wife Anne Barnes. If he were married in 1641 and killed in 1648 he could have had 3 children. If

born in 1623 and married in 1641, then he would have been 18 years old when married

A search of the records has shown no will of William Lovelace on the records at that time. In Virginia Mag. and Gen Records Vol. 24 p 81 shows marriages betwe n Sandys, Gilberts, Raleigh, Barnes, Digges and Wyatts etc. In Vol 23 page 1-0 Mary Diggon in her will bequ eathed to Francis Lovelace 10#. Will dated 1643 and proved 1643. Mary Digges of Chilham Castle, Kent, youngest dr of Sir Digges, Knight, etc. She a sister of Edward Diggs of Va., and Gov. Will dated 1643 and gives to others and then to Joan Joan Lovell my Maid Servent 10# , It seems to me that William Lovelace was perhaps off at war, , perhaps was not getting enough to support a family and she was working to help support the family. I believe here that this Francis Lovelace may have been Francis Lovelace, son of Sir William Lovelace, and Joan Lovell was the wife of William Lovelace Here the Lovelace and Diggs famil s had married in-termarried on Several occasions.

30-1John Lovelace went to New York and was known as a Nephew of Gov. Francis Lovelace

30-2 Francis Lovelace , came to New York and drifted down to Baltimore and he and a partner were in business togather, as shown i in Court Records.. He died in 1783 leaving a will. In the settl ement of his property, the records list women's apparel and othe r things which would probably indicate that he was married, but perhapshad no children. He had cows etc. There is a record in Baltimore where of Francis Lovelace married Mary Ivor, and we know of no other, other than Gov. Francis Lovelace of New York. and is said to have married Blanche Talbot as a 2nd marriage

30-3 Wm. T. Lovelace came to Annapolis, Md in 1664- See liberG(8) folio 204, Md records. Wm. T. Lovelace was probably named for his Uncle , Thomas Lovelace. William Lovelace here is said to

31-5 Luke Lovelace, a Revolutionary Soldier of N. C.Moved to Ky

32-6 Vechel Lovelace acted as a Spye during the Rev. War in N. C. L ater moved to Ky, where he died leaving a family of 6 childr

32-7 Mary Ann Lovelace m Robert Shaw and lived in N. C. May have come to Columbia Co., Ga with William Lovelace

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32- Milliscent Lovelace was in Rowan county and a minor. She may have gone back to N. C. and married

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James Lovelace

33-3 James Lovelace m Mary Stapler Dec. 1805. He d Jan. 18,1860

34-1 Lucius Beall Lovelace b Feb. 1, 1806 d Nov. 19, 1875 m Obedi-
ediance Robinson, dr of Leggett Robinson, who was b Nov. 2[illegible]
1809 d Dec.17, 1888 m Henry Co., Ga

34-2 Dr Cicero Lovelace b 1807 d 1872 m Eliza Smith

34-3 Amanda Brooks Lovelace b Mar. 17, 1809 d Nov. 24, 1888, Kerjs-
Forksville, La. m 1831 at West Point, Ga. to James Robinson b
Nov. 17, 1809 in S. C.

34-4 Nancy Stapler Lovelace b Sept. 26, 1810 d Feb 13, 1858 to
Jacob Miller b Nov 30, 1803 d July 9, 1878 m ~~XXXXX~~ Jacob Mil-
ler b Nov. 30, 1803 d July 9, 1878 m in Henry Co., Ga

34-5 Julia Power Lovelace d y

34-6 Elizabeth Shields Lovelace b June 21, 1814 d July 10, 1886 m
Arthur Branch Baker of Va., He died Aug 27, 1868

34-7 William Ray Lovelace(M. D.) b Oct. 5, 1915 d Sept. 12, 1902 in
Burleson, Co., Tex. He studied medicine at Tulane Yniversity, Ne
New Orleans, La. m Martha Atkinson Dec 31 1839. She b Feb 18, 1
1821 in Harris Co.,Ga. d Jan. 1876. They moved to Milltown, Ala.
then to Milan Co., Tex 1867. Later moved to Burlington Co., Tex
She buried Little River Cemetary where two daughters were resting

34-8 Saline Shaw Lovelace m Henry Snyder Hames 1838

34-10 Allen Newton Lovelace d y

34-11 Jane Crabb Lovelace b April 22,1822 m William Thompson. She d
1890

34-12 Louisa Ann Lovelace b Apr. 18,1825, d Feb 24, 1905 m Henry
Hames

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Hayes after the death of his 1st wife-Jane Crab Lovelace

34-13 John Henry Lovelace(Col.) b Dec 15, 1825 m 1st Sarah
Winfield Reese Dec. 15,1870. She b Mar. 13,1848 at Hamilton, G
Ga. d Jan. 12 1931 at Dadeville, Ala

34-14 James Russell Lovelace b Sept. 12, 1827 d Aug. 22, 1836

AMANDA BROOKS LOVELACE

34-3 Amanda Brooks Lovelace b Mar. 17, 1809 d Nov. 24,1888 at
Forksville, La m 1831 at West Point, Ga. to James Robinson
see the Robinson Family.

35-1 Mary Elizabeth Robinson b Mar. 1, 1852 d June 10,1928, Monroe
La. M James F. Parker, Ouchita Parish, La., 1854. He died
June 15, 1863 at Vicksburg, Miss.

35-2 Salina Jane Robinson b Feb. 4, 1834 d Sept. 8, 1910 at Cal-
houn, La, ~~xxxxx~~ m Archibald Calhoun, ~~Lxx~~,b Nov. 14 1830 d
July 24, , 1902. m Apr. 11, 1950 in Coosa Co. Ala. Moved to La.,
Dec. 1852

35-Luke Robinson b 1835 d Oklahouma. m Laura Dickerson, d in
Okla

35-4 Lucius Robinson d Monroe La., Single 1917

35- 5 William Robinson killed in Civil war.

35-6 Isabella Robinson m Mr. Wyatt, no children

35-7 Martha Arabella Robinson b Dec. 18,1845 m Travis J. McClendon
d May 13, 1923, West Monroe, La. They married Sept. 10
1866, Ouachita Parish, La .

36-1 Malla Lilla McClendon b Dec. 18, 1867 m 1st Forest Nixon
July 4, 1885, Calhoun, La. He d 1886. m 2nd W. L. George, Calho
oun, La., ~~Hxxdixdx1888x~~ abt 1890-94

36-2 Annie Beall McClendon b Feb. 21, 1869 m W. L. Morris, West
Monroe, La., Sept. 9, 1900

36-3 Mattie McClendon b Apr18, 1870 d 1876

36-4 Jettie William McClendon b June 25, 1871 m Frank Hamilton

36-5 Samuel Edwin McClendon b Mar. 29, 1874, Forksville, La m
Margaret Sherwood Clayton July 3, 1907 at Baton Rouge, La.

36-6 Travis McClendon b Apr. 12, 1876 m Julia Staples of Ruston, La

36-7 Walter McClendon b June 3, 1878 d Nov. 14 1884

36-8 Ira McClendon b 1880 d July 18, 1884

36-9 Walter McClendon b Dec.14, 1884 d single, at Baton Rouge, La 195 1

36-10 36XX Mary McClendon b Oct.5, 1882 d April 1928, West Monroe, La. m Jack T. Ellis, Oct 3, 1902, Monroe, La.

Malla Lila McClendon

36-1 Ruth Nixon b Aug.18, 1888 m Pat
36-1 Malla Lila McClendon m 1st Forest Nixon, Forksville, La. 1887
m 2nd W. L. George, Forksville, La.
37-1 Ruth Nixon b Aug.18,1888 m Pat Hamilton, b Mar. 25 1881 d Aug.6 1936, West Monroe, La
37-2 Fannie George(Mae) George b 1900 m Geo. E. Austin, West Mo Monroe, La
37-3 Mamie George b 1909 Jan 19 m Loyd Boardman .He b Aug. 8,1897
37-4 Robert L. Georgeb Aug. 15, 1902 m Frances Matsuma, Monroe, La
37-5 Jesse Mae George b June 30, 1904 m Wm. Preston Allen, Jackson, Miss.
38-1 Wm. Preston Allen, Jr b Dec 1925

Annie Beall McClendon

36-2 Annie Beall McClendon m W. L. Morris of West Monroe, La
37-1 Iona Carolyn Morris b 1902 m Otto Miller, Jan. 1924 of 906 Pine Street, West Monroe, La
37-2 Annie Lucile Morris b 1904 m Roy Lee, Sr., Dec , 1925
37-3 William Levi Morris, Sr., b 1906 m Myrtle Jans 1931, West Monr Monroe, La.,
38-1 William L. Morris, Jr
38-2 Jeane Morris
38-3 Robert Wayne Morris
37-4 Mary Elizabeth Morris b 1908 m Geo. M. Gilmer 1934 of Mansfield La.
38-1 George M. Gilmer, Jr
38-2 William L ewis Gilmer
38-3 John Morris Gilmer b 1841

Samuel Edwin McClendon

36-5 Samuel Edwin McClendon, son of Travis J. McClendon and his wife Martha Arabella,McClendon of Forksville, La. m Margaret Sherwood Clayton July 3, 1907 at Baton Rouge, La. She b July 14, 1879 at Opelika, Ala. A graduate of the La. State University and A& M College

37-1 Robertine Knox McClendon b Jan. 29,1909 at Baton Rouge, La She a graduate og the Ga. State College for Women at Milledgeville, Ga. She got her Masters degree in Social Work at Tulane University of New Orleans La., She is now Executive Director o for Girls Scouts " of New Orleans, La

CHAPTER X 5

RICHARD De Clare

A Suretym for Magna Charta

Arms; Or,three chevrons gules

The following persons may claim descent from Baron Richard de Clare and King William the Conquror; Pages 195,329

RICHARD de CLARE

1- Richard FitzGILBERT, a lawyer and Chief Justice of England, bo born before 1035, was founder of the House of Clare in England He was the eldest son of Gislebert Cricpin Count of M EU, andBrionne(Page182,a descendant of the Emperor Charlemange, se see Chapter 29. He accompa nied Duke William into England, and later hundred held one hundred seventy -six lordships o or manors. One of these Lordships was that of Clare, in co. Suffolk, which becoming his chief seat,caused him to be styled Richard de Clare, and his descendants known as Earls of Clare. He fell in a skirmish with the Welsh iin 1090. He ma rried Rohese, dr of Walter Giffard de Bolebec, Page 75. And had in addition to Robert FitzRichard See page 110, also Chapter 8, and Alice wife of Willia m de Percie, see Chapter 2 20, a son

2- Gilbert de Tonebruge second Earl of Clare b before 1066. He a appears to have joined in the rebellion aga inst King XIXXXX William Rufus, and lost his Castle of Tonebruge and , dying shortly afterwards, in 1114 or 1117, a munificient benefactor of the Church, he was survived by his widow, Adeliza, dr of Ad Adeliza, wife of Alberic de Vere, is mentioned in Chapter 24. Their eldest son

3- Richard FitzGILBERT de Clare was b before 1105. He invaded Wal Wales with an army and became lord of vast possessions there b by power of of his sword, but finnaly was slain in a skirmish with a few Welsh yeomen, near Abergavenny, 15 April 1136. Richard married Adeliza, dr of Ranulph de Meschines, Earl of Chester, who died in 1128. They were the parents of

4- Roger de Clare, b before 1116, who succeeded his brother Gilbe ber when he died without issue in 1151. In1164 he assisted with the constitution of Claredon. This Earlwho, from his mu munificience to the church and his numerous acts of piety, w was calledthe" good Earl of Hertford, " died in 1173, leavin g, by his wife Maud, dr of James de Hillary, a son

Chapter 6

Gilbert de Clare

A Surety for Magna Charta

Arms; Or, three chevrons gules, a label of three points differen

See also Pedigree C, page 421

VI-GILBERT DE CLARE, himself a Surety, and son of Richard de Clare the preceding Surety, was born about the year 1180. Inoune 1202 he was entrusted with the lands of Harfleur and Mostrevilliers. He was one of the Barons still opposing the arbitrary proceedings of the crow who championed Louis le Daupnin, fighting at Lincoln under the Baronial banner, and was taken prisioner by William Marshall, whose dr he later mar ied. He led an army against the Welch in 1228 and captured Morgan Gam, who was released the next year. Being engaged in an expedition to Brittany, he died on his way back to Penros in that Du Duchy 25 Oct.1230. His body was conveyed by way of Plymouth and Cranbourneto Tewkesbury. He was buried there before the High alt alter, 10 Nov. 1230, a monument being erected by his widow, Isabella, sister of William Marshall, the Surety, see chapter 16, and dr of Wm. Marshall, the protector. He had marriedIsabella 9 Oct 1217 and she (Rose)
diedl7 Jan. 1239/40. Their children were 2, Agnes Clare, who became the wife of Roger(Page 108)de Mowbray, grand son of Surety William de Mowbray See chapter 19. Another daughter was- Page 62

3 Isabel Clare, whowas born 2 Nov. 1226 and was living 10 July 1264. In May 1240 she was m to Robert Bruce, son of and heir of Robert Bruce, lord of Annandale and his wife Isabel, second dr of David, Earl of Huntington, see chapter 30. He succeeded his father in 1245 and his m other in 1251. On 19 of April 1267 he, togather with his son, swore

9-1 Elene Bruce was m to John Menteth and had a daughter

10-1 Christiana Menteth m to Edward Keith and their dr
11-1 Janet Keith, became wife of Thomas Erskine, son of Robert Erskine an and his wife, Beatrix Lindsay. Issue

8-1 Christiana Bruce m second to Patrick Dunbar, who took an active part in Scotish politics, and was one of the leaders of the English party. His surprisal of the Castle of Edinburgh delivered Alexander lll and his queen from the Comyns. He was after the death of that MOnarch, one of the Regents of Scotland and one of the seven Earls of Scotland-a distinct body seperate from the rest of the estates o of the Kingdom. The Earl of Dunbar died in 1289, aged seventy-six, leaving by Christiana, his wife who founded "ane house of religeon in ye toune of Dunbar". a son
9-1 Patrick Dunbar, surnamed " Black Beard" and styled also Earl of March, who wore fealty to Edward 1, of England andwas a steadfast adherent o of the English interest, but his wife, Major Marjory Comyn, dr of Alexander Comyn. Earl of Buchan, sided with the opposite party, and held the castle of Dunbar forBaliol until forced to surrender it to Edward, in 1296. In 1298, the Earl of March was appointedthe Kings Lieutendant in Scotland, and in 1300 wasat the seige of Carlaverock, by Marjory, his wife, he had
10-1 Alex ander(who had Patrick Dunbar, d 1356 husband of Isabel, Isabel, youngest dr of Thomas Randolph) and
10-2 Patrick Dunbar, who waswith his father atCarlaverOck; and after the battle of Bannockburn, gave refuge to Edward ll, in his Castle of Dunbar, and secured the King's esape in a fishing boat to England. Making peace, however, with Robert Bruce, he signed the letter to the Pope in 1320, was appointed Governor of Bewick Castle, and held that fortress against Edward lll until the defeat of the Scots at Halidon Hill necessitated its surrender. Not longsfter, his Countess, known in history as " Black Agnes", his cousin, and daughter of the renowned Regent of Scotland. Thomas Randolph, Earl of Moray See later, and grandniece of Bruce, defended in the absence of her husband, in Jan. 1337/8 , the Castle of Dunbar against the English, under the Earl of Salisbury, during a fierce and determined seige of nineteen weks, and at length forced the Earl to abandon the attempt. His gallant resistance of the Countess of Dunbar is memorable in Scottish annals, and has given subject to many a minstrel's eng. "Black Anges" became eventually heiress of her brother, John Randolph, 3rd Earl of Moray, and her husand added the Earldom of Moray to his other dignities. They had a dr
11-1 Agnes Dunbar, whose husband was James Douglas, Lord Dalkeith and Lo Liddesdale. Issue

The son ofRobert Bruce and his wife, Isabel Clare was-
7-3 Isabel Clare m Robert Bruce
8- Robert Bruce b in July 1243, Lord Annandale. He m first in 1271 Margaret, in her own right Countess of Carrick. After his first wife death, he resigned the Earldom of Carrick to his son. He was summons to attend the King at Salisbury, 26 Jan. 1296/7. He m 2nd Alisanore and dying shortly before 4 April 1304, aged60, he was buried

he was buried in the Abbey of Holm Cultram. Of his children- Page 64

9-1(331) Edward Bruce (Bruce) was crowned King of Ireland in 1316 and was killed at the battle of Dundalk in 1318. He had

10-1 (331 1) Alexander Bruce, Earl of Carrick, whose dr

11-1) Eleanor Bruce, was m to William Cunynghame of Kilmaurs on whom King David II conferred the Earldom of Carrick in 1361 in right of his wife. Through their son 331 III William Cunynghame descent is traced to the present day

8-1 Robert Bruce and his wife had in addition to their son 331 Edward, several daughters among who was

9-1 (332) Isabella, whose first husband was Thomas Randolph Hi_hChamberlain of Scotland, they had

10-1 (332 1) Thomas Randolph , Earl of Moray, Regent of Scotland, whose youngest dr 332 12 Isabel m 332 k21 Patrick Duncan and whose eldest dr daughter

11-1(332 11) Agnes Randolph was m to her cousin 322 1 Patrick Dunbar, Earl of March, see above

Another dr of 33 (8-1) Robert Bruce and his wife Margaret Carrick was

9-1 (333) Matilda Bruce who became the wife of Hugh , Earl of Roos and had

10-1 (333 1) William Leslie, 6th Earl of Roos, who m as his 2nd wife a dr of David, a dr of David Graham of Monrose and had

11-1 (333 11) Margaret Leslie, wife of David Hamilton of Cadyou, who d in the year 1374. They were the parents of

12-1 (333 111) David Hamilton of Cadyou, who d before 14 May 1392. His wife was Johannetta, dr of Robert(Robert) de Keith, Great Marshall of Scotl and in 1324. Issue

Robert Bruce and his wife Margaret Carrick were the parents also of

8-2 (Mary Bruce, (334) whose first husband was Neil Campbell also known as Nigel, who was knightedby King Alexander III toward the close of that Monarch's reign. He Joined Robert Bruce in 1296, and the King granted to Neil and his wife, and to their only son 334 1 John, also

9-1 John Campbell all the lands which belonged to David de Strathbogie, E in 1316, afterner first husband's death, to Alexander Fraset, Great Chamberlain of Scotland. Besides her 334 1 John Campbell of Moulin, Mary Bruce had a son

334 2 John Fraser 1 Lard of Alberbothnot, who was the father of

334 21 Margaret Fraser, wife of William Keith, Great Marshall of Scotland issue

The most celebrated child of 33 Robert Bruce and his wife Margaret Carrick was of course Page 193

335 King Robert Bruce who was b 11 July 1274 at Writtle, Essex, and on 3 March 1306 was crowned King of Scotland, se also Chapter 30. He was the eldest of three brothers, and seven sisters, whose marriageswith some of the leading families of Scotland proved an important element of his success. His earliest years werepassedat the Castle of Turnberry, where his mother resided; butas he grew older, his father, who considered himself an English baron, though proper that he should be removed to the English Court. The friendship between King Edward I and the Earl of Carrick induced the former to adoptthe Earl's son so that the confiding monarch trained up his moral mortal enemy in the

Page

9-1 Gad Clare, who became the wife of Rhys- ryd, Lord of Ystrad Tywi and d died 1 the year 1354. Joan was perhaps his 2nd wife as they had

7-Rhys ap Gyll ob Dinefur and became Lord of Llandovery Castle and d 1 in the year 1 24. Of Alice the Matilda Braos and the Ada [illegible] issue of Rhys Fychan and d in 1371

c- another daughter of Richard de Clare, the Gorty, was

6-2. Maud Clare, whose first husband was Roger, Baron Mucle , Lord of the Castle of Dalton in contract and they were(page 89) the parents of a John Lacie (de), the Gorty , see Chapter 12. Maud Clare m , second to William de Braos who was starved to death with his mother at Windsor Castle. He was the son of William de Braos and Maud St. Clerie, his wife , who had Brotherton, Reginald, Great Grandfather of Joan Cantilupe wife of Henry (Mine 10) de Beaumont , see Chapter 2, Maud Clare and [illegible] Braos were the parents of

7-1 John de Braos, Baronet Gadney, who had been privately cursed by a Welsh woman , at Dover. This John had grants of land from King Henry III, and held also the Barony of Bretope, in Sussex, where he died in 1321(1331), by a fall from his horse, his foot remaining in the stirrup It is stated that he m (Page 435) Margaret , dr of Llwellyn, Prince of Wales, by whom he had an eldest son 211 William , see later; and

6- Richard de Braos, Lord of Stainton Manor, whose daughter

9- Margaret Braos was m to Roger, 2nd Baron Colevilleof Bytham Castle and t they had

* (This second marriage is according to Burke; but according to Surrey County History, Maud, wife of William de Braos, was the widow of Roger de Clare and dr of Ralph de Fay, Lord of Bramley)

10 Alice Coleville, whose husband John de Vernon was Lord of Le ton, in Essex. They had a son

11- John de Vernon, Lord of Laxton and Less through whom descent is traced to the present day

The eldest son of 21 John de Baos Braos and wife Margaret 6/-1 above

7-2 William de Braos who in the 41st of King Henry III when Llewellyn ap Griffith Menaced the Marches of Wales with a great army, was commanded by the King [illegible] to defend his own Marshes about Gower He died in 1290, having by Isabel Clare,, his first wife, a son

8-2- William de Braos, who in the 22 nd of King Edward I, had Summons to attend Meeting with other Great Men, load Ireland, during the important affairs of the realm. For several years afterwards he appears to have been constantly employed in the Marshes and always distinguished himself . Lord Braos m Aliva, dr of Thomas de Moulton, and had

9-1 Aliva Braos, known also as Alice whobecame the wife of John de Mowbr y, Great Grandson of Sir William de Mowbray, the Gorty, See Chapter , Mowbray Chapter 10

In addition to his 2 sons and 3 Joan and Maud, Richard de Clare, the [illegible], had a son: 10 Gilbert de Clare, the Gorty [illegible] Chapter 6, Page 31

To be continued

Chapter 12 page 329 to 331

Chapter 8

A Surety for Magna Charta

Arms: Or, a fess between two chevronels gules

See also Pedigrees E. and P. Pages 422 and 428

The following persons may claim descent from Baron FitzWalter and King Cadwal ader; Pages 349, 434

Bird Allen
Horace Waters Avery
Louise Tice Palmer Beebe
Harry Clark Boden
Ellon Brooke Culver Bowen
Clarence Cresson Brinton
Alice Higgins Buttolph
Ellen Chase
Laurence Clark
John Lyman Cox
Briston Coxe
Sarah Wood Cary
Edith Elizabeth Hatch Davenport
Adleade Milton de
Adelaide Milton de Croat
Guilford Dudley
Margaret Williams Elwell
Stanwood E. Flinner
Myrtille Malvina PierceFrissel
Maud Chatfield Certh
Arthington Gilpin
Elizabeth Grandin
Ada Cordon Gray
ClementActon Griscom
Anna Jenkins Ferris Hallowell
Cornelia Thomas Hamlin
Laura Hammond
William M Hannay
Florence McLean Knowles Harris
Lutola Gibbs Hawley
Dayton Edward Herrick
Edward Hopkinson
Archibald Chetwode Kains
Meta Gilpen Kent
Ruth Anne Cases King
Mabel Levan Lutz
Delinda E. Stoll Lanterman
John Gardner Lennig
Annie Rees Locke
Gilpin Lovering
Dorthy Yorke BeamanMackenzie
Ada Florence Spring Maddox
Clark Gardner Miller
Elizabeth Wegener Woodworth Marble

Hardgrove Spafford Norris
Jennie GardnerO)'Boyle
Edith Cox Page
Jessie Allen Page
Roy Clifford Smith Park
Edith Weir Perry
Anne Beatrice Lamborn Polk
Caroline Chester Knickerbocker Porter
Beverly Randolph Potter
Vesta L/Price
Emily Maria Eaton Rainey
Daniel L Hanson
Edna Veazey(Veazey)Shaw Reeves

Alice Blackbourne Rhoes
Gertrude Gilpin Oliver Richards
Mary de De Coats Brick Ringe
Katharine May Hammond Roberts
Alexander Cabty Robinson
Alline Burleson Hartson Rogers
Alfred Garrett Scattergood
Edna Elizabeth Webb Schuh
Carrie Triplett Tailafferro Scott
Mary Lane Landis Scott
HoxieHarrison Smith
Annie Chapman Stephenson
Mary Gould Woodhull Stevens
Margaret Tullige Sturr
Helen Herron Taft
Ada Louise Taylor
Leonard Moorhead Thomas ?
Eliza Middleton Fox Tilgnman
Juliette Stanton Addee Townshead
Tannie Long Walsh
Carolyn Chase Warren
S Brinton Wharren
Susan Thurston Whitehead ?
Jane Welles May Woodroe
Lydia Howland Woolman
Anne Bronson Wurts
Norman Wurts
Anne Branson Brinson CoxeYarnell
Ethel [illegible]
Charles [illegible]

Chapter 8

Robert FitzWalter

A Surety for Magna Charta

Arms: Or, a fess between two chevronels, gules.
See also Pedigrees
The following peSeenslmoyPedigrees E and P. pages 422 and 428

The following persons may claim descent from Baron FitzWalter and King Cadwalader; Pages 349, 434

The following persons left out

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1 Richard FitzGilbert, first lord of Clare and his wife Lady Rohese, had, besides Gilbert de Tonebruge, who appears in Cha pter 5 and 29, another son page 58

11- Rob ert FitzRichard, stewart to King Henry 1, He obtained from the monarch the Barony of Dunmow, in Essex a nd dying about 1134 Had by h s wife, Maud, " Lady of Brandham" d abt 1134, had by his wife, Maud. " Lady of Bradham", d 1140, dr of Simon de At. Liz, page 189, a son

111 Walter FitzROBERT, second lord of Dunmow Castle, eldest son. In the controversity between the Earl of Moreton, brother of King R Richard , and the Bishop of Ely, Walter adherted to the Bishop, a nd was given the custody of the Castle of Eye, in Suffolk He m first Maud, who died in 1140, dr of Richard deLucie and s sister of Geoffrey, Bishop of Winchester. With her he had the lo lordship of Disce, in Norfolk. He m second Margaret and, dyi dying in 1198, was succeeded by the eldest son.

4- Robert FITZWALTER, the Surety, third lord of Dunmow Castle, lead er of the Magna Charta Barons and their Army, styled " Marshall of th Army of God and the holyChurch."The first public act reco rded of this Subsequently importand Baron who was standardbear er of the city of London, conveys at first a bad impression of him. It is recorded that the 5th , John, 1203, Robert FitzWalter being trusted, togather with Saire de Quincy, also a Surety, to keep the Castle of Ruil, in France, de ivered it up to the King of gthat realm as soon as he came before it with an XXXXX Army" This appears to imply not less of Dislotalty than of cowardice; but a short time xx proved to which of these motives it was to b be a ssigned. At that time the Barons, not only those abroad, were preparing to compel King John to keep his promise in the matter the proposed satutes, and several conspiracies to this en end were discovered, wherein Robert FitzWalter was materially c

concerned. On the discovery of his" treasonable practices, FitzWalter, with his wife and children, sought refuge in France; but in the following year, 1213, his friends persuaded him to return home and, with other barons, he was reconciled to King John. But his friendship was only of short duration, for soon it was discovered that he was still plotting against the King in the interest of reform in the Goverment, so his residence in London, the Castle of Baynard, was in consequence, almost entirely destroyed, and the hatred between John,and FitzWalter was violent in the greatest degree. His lands were were seized, which course His lands were were seized, which course effectually secured himt to the discontent barons and the people. The active spirit of Fitz Walter made him a desirable leader for their Party, and he was se selected as one of the cOmmissioners to treat of a composure of diferences at a meeting at Erith Church and subsequently was elec ted their leader.

After the granting of Magna Charta, when King John endeavored to elude his promises, FitzWalter was one of the committy of the Bar baromia l party which went to France to invite the Dauphine to accept the throne of England , and on this Prince's coming he with William de Mandeville and William de Huntington field, the Sureti ties, reduced the counties of Essex and Suffolk to the authority of the Dauphine. Upon the accession of Henry lll, FitzWalter, then a prisoner, with the majority of the rebel barons finding the Dauphine a useless political factor, dropped him and returned and returned to their allegiance, and engaged to ship him back to France. In 1218, although a prisoner, he was allowed to assume the cross and join a crusade, when he took part in the famous seige of Damietta, returned home, and died a peaceful death in 1234, and was buried before the High-alter of Dunmow Priory. Notwithstanding his enmity to King John and Henry lll, and the frequent confiscations of his property. FitzWalter died in 1234-5 posessed of an extensive estate. The monk Mathew Paris, records; i in the same year 1234/5 at the advent of our Lord, Robert FitzWalter, a baron of illustrious race, and renowned in feats of Arms, went the way of all flesh". His first wife was Gunors, daughter of Robert, second lord de Valoines, and he m , second, Roese, who survived him. By his first wife FitzWalter had 2 Matilda the Fair, called " Maid Marion", said to have been poisoned by King John, see page 9; and

5- Walter FitzRobert, eldest son and successor, who in the 24th of Henry(King) lll paid into the exchequer a fine of 300 marks for livery of his lands, and eighteen years later had a military summons to march against the Welsh. He died shortly before 10 April, 1258 having married Ida, dr of William Longespee, Earl o of Salisbury. In addition to a daughter 12 Ela, see later, they ha had a son and heir

6- Robert FitzWalter of Woodham Walter, who was born at Henham, Essex in 1247, proved his age in 1268(1268), andwas knighted in 1274. On 4 July 1275 he had license to sell Baynard's Castle to the Archbishop of Canterbury. He accompanyed the King to France in May 1286, and was appointed constable of Hadleigh Castle, Essex, in July 1300, and on the King's service in Scotland in 1303 and 1306. On the 9 Oct 1306 he had a pardon for all debts to the King, and in April 1310 he was about to go to Jeresalem with Alice, his

Alice his wife, and was again going on pilgrimage beyon seas in Fe Feb. 1316/7. He m lst, Devorgille, dr of John de Burgh, and Cecily his wife, dr of John de Baliol, of Bernard Castle, co. Durham Roberts wife who was aged twenty-four in 1280, d in 1284 and was b buried in Dunmow Priory. He m 2nd in 1289, in the King's Chapel a t Westminister. Alianore, dr of Robert de Ferrers, of Chartley co. Stafford, sometimeX Earl of Derby, by his second wife, A; AAlianore, dr of Humphrey de Bohun od Kimbolton Hunts. Alianore was buried in Dunmow Priory. He m 3rd in May 1308, Alice, widow of Warin Del Isle and by her had a daughter 114 Christian, see l la ter. He d 18 Jan. 1325/6. His son and heir apparent was

7-1 Walter FitzRobert, who was the only son by his first wife, Devot orgille Burgh. He was b in 1275 and m at Woodham, Joan, dr of John Engaine. He died in 1293, leaving a n only son

7-2 Robert Fitzwalter, who was born 1291, and d in childhood

Wife

6-Robert FitzWalter by his second Alianore Ferrershad 7-1 Ida who became the wife of Robert de la Warde, mother of 113 Joan, wife of Hugh de Meynell, and a son

7-1 Robert Fitzwalter of Woodham Walter, who was aged twenty-five a nd more at his fathers death. He m Joa n dr of Tjomas de Multo and his wife Eleanor, dr of Richard de Burgh, a descendant of the Security Willia m de Lanvallei, see chapter 13. He d 6 May l 1328. His widow, Joan Multon, who was aged thirty in 1334, d 16 June 1363, a nd was buried in Dunmow Priory. Robert FitzWalter a and his wife Joa n Multon were parents of

8- John FitzWalter, aged 13 and more at his father's death. He served contineously, in the retinue of the Prince of Wales, from t the Kings arrival at La Hogue, 12 July 1346, till his return to England. He m A;ianore , dr of Henry de Percy, of Alnwick, North umberland and his wife Idonea, dr of Robert de Clifford, Lord of Westmoreland. She prededeceased him and he d 18 Oct 1361. Both were buried in Dunmow Priory. In addition to their daughter (9-1 Alice FitzWalter, wife of Aubrey de Vere, a descendant of t page 133the Surety Robert de Vere, see Chapter 24, they had

9- Walter FitzWalter b and baptized at Henham 31 May 1345. He accomp pa nied Robert Knolles in his raid into the North of France in J July 1370 in which expedition, or soon afterwards, he was capture by the French. In Nov. 1375, in order to pay for his ransom, he mortaged his Castle of Egremont and all his lands. He was marshal of the army of the Earl of Buckingham in his raid from Calias into Britany, July 1380 to April 1381, and was at the seige of Na ties. He was Admiral of the Fleet towards the Northen parts, in D Dec. 1382. He married first, in June 1362. Alianore, dr of Thomas de Dagworth(page56) and his wife Alianore, dr of Humphrey de Bohun a descendant of the Surety Henry de Bohun, see Chapter 4, she who was living 29 Nov. 1375, was buried in Dunmow Priory He m second before 27 June 1585. Philippe, 2nd dr of John de Mohun, of Dunster, Somerset. His widow, for whom, as Lady FitzWalter, robes of the Garter were provided in 1390, d without issue 17 July 1431, and was buried in the Chapel of St. Nicholas in Westminister Abbey.

6- 2 Robert FitzWalter had by his third wife Alice Del Isle a daught
7- Christiana Fitz

6- Robert FitzWalter had by his third wife Alice Del Isle a daughter
6-2 daughter
7-1 ~~Kristiana~~ FitzWalter, who became the wife of John Marshall who
Christiana
who died in the 14th of King Edward 1, ~~Mary~~ They had
8- William Marshall who, in the 34 of King Edward 1 was in the wars of Scotland and died the following year, being succeeded by his son, John Marshal who died two years later, leaving as his heir hi his sister

8-2 Hawise Marshall, who was wife of Robert Lord Morely, issue
had
9- Walter FitzRobert and his wife Ida Longespee, beside their son
10-1 Robert FitzWalter, a daughter
10-2 Ela FitzWalter, who became the wife of William Odingsells of ~~Max~~ Maxstoke, Warwick, d 1295, Justiciar of Ireland,and they had,

11-1Edmund b abt 1273 Odingsells.
11-2 ~~Alice~~ who died 1330, the wife of Maurice de Caunton and mother
11-2 Alice and had 12-1 William de Caunton.
12-2 David and
12-3 Edmund de Caunton
11-3 Ela the wife of Peter FitzJames Macphiores Ela odingsells
11-4 Ela, the wife
11-5 Ida the ~~wife~~ eldest dr. see later; and the youngest daughter
11-6 Youngest dr
11-7- Margaret Odingsells, aged eighteen years o 15 May 1295. Her f first husband was John de Grey, son and heir of Robert de Grey of Rotherfield died 1295, and his wife Joan, daughter of of Thomas de Valoines. John was an executor of Edmund, Earl of Cornwall, a nd was present at the seige of Carlaverock. He died in 1311, leaving by Margaret, his wife, a son

12-1 John de Grey, who was born at Rotherfield, 9 Oct. and baptised 1 Nov. 1300, in the Church there a bout the year 1331, Geoffr frey le Scrope, who made the Kings speech, declared that Monsi ier John de Grey of Rotherfield a nd Monsier William de la la Zouche of Abbey, then at variance, were commanded to do no violence, but neverthe less hot words were passed between t them in the presence of the King and his council and Grey put his hand on his knife and partly drew it. Both had been sent to prison, and Zouche had been released on bail till ~~the~~ parliment. Grey had been given into the custody. He appears to ha ve been pardoned not long after. He was made a Knight of th the Carter, at the institution of the order, and was stewart of the household, certa inly from 1350 to 1356. He died at Rotherfield, 1 Sept.1359. For his seconf wife Lord Grey m Avice(whose descent from Robert de Marmyon, a Maga Charta Baron b but not one of the 25 Sureties, is as follows
Robert de Marmyon, lord Fountney in Normandy m Amice, the dr o of Jerneygan FitzHugh. being in arms with the rebellious Baron s , he obtained letters of safe conduct for coming to King Jnh to make peace. He again, however took up arms in the baronial cause, in the ensuing reign, along with his brother William and appears to have held out to the last
Robert de Marmion a nd Amice, his wife w re the parents of Wm. de Marmion who m Lora, dr of of Reese de Dover a nd had J John de Marmion who , dying in 1322, left a son John de Marmio who died 1335, having m Lady Maude Furnival. they had a dr , Avice, who m John, first Lord Grey of Rotherfielf as aforesaid They had

13-1 Robert de Grey , who d without male issue about the year 1367, h having ma rried Lora, who died in 1369. a younger dr of Herbert de St. Quintin of Brandesburton in Holderness and had

14- Elizabeth Marmion, b about the year 1363,died in 1427, who m Henry, third Lord ~~XXXX~~ FitzHugh of Ravenworth in Richmondshire, b abt 1358, and a Knight of the Garter. He was nominated abt the year 1409. In the ~~eight~~ eighth year of King Henry 1V a reign he was accredited upom an important mission to Denmark, and in five years afterward he was again commissioned ed upon affairs of Scotland. On the coronation of Henry V. Lord ~~Hugh~~ FitzHugh was ap appointed constable of England

It is said that the traveled more than once to Jerusalem and to Cairo. On his return he fought with the Saracens and the Turks. With the help of the Knights of Rhodes, he built a fortress thea called St. Peters Castle. He d 1484(1424. Issue e

The eldest daughter of William Odingsells and his wife Ela
1[2] Ela FitzWalter was

11- Ida Odingsells b abt the year 1270 and lived as late as 1 March 1321/2. She was m abt 1290 to John de Clinton of Amington. He was born a bt the year 1258, the second son of Thomas de Clinton and his wife Maud, dr of Ralph Bracebridge of Kingbury, co. Warwick John de Clinton served. or was called upon to serve, in t the Scotish and French wars. He appears to have been Knight of the Shire for co. Warwick in 1300, and was constable of Wallingford Castle in 1308, dying late in 1310. His widow accompanied t the Queen Consort to France in 1312?3 They were the parents of

12-1 William de Clinton Earl of Huntingdon and of

12-2 John de Clinton. Lord Clinton, who was born who was b in or shortly ~~after~~ before the year 1300. He fought in the battle of Broughbridge in 1321 and was knighted in 1324. His wife whom he Married before the 24 Feb. 1328/9 was Margery, dr of William Corbet of Chaddesley, co. Worcester . She survived him a nd was living as late as May 1343. They had son

13John de Clinton, who was born not later than March 1325/6 as he was Aged 28 years when he became heir to his uncle William de Clinton, 25 Aug. 1354. The following year he served in the French wars and in 1356 was at the battle of Poitiers. The year 1380 found him once more in the wars of ~~France~~ France . From 1390 to Sept. 1397 he was constable of Warwick Castle.(Page126) His first wife, whom he married about the year 1350, was Idonea dr of Geoffrey de Saye and a descendant of the Surety of the same name,see Chapter 23, His death occured 6 Sept/ 1398 Issue
See page 349
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CHAPTER 23

Geoffrey de Saye

A Surety for Magna Charta

Arms; Quartely, or and guels

The following persons may claim descent from Baron Saye and King Kenneth; Pages 191, 326

The list left off

The Earli st known paternal ancesttor of this Surety wes

1- William de Saye, who came into England with William the Conqueror. He had a son

2- William de Saye, whose son was

3-William de Saye, who m Beatrix, only daughter of William de Mandeville, Earl of Essex. Her mother was Margaret, only daughter of Eude, stewart for Normandy. The eldest son of William de Saye and his wife Beatrix, was William, ancestor of the (page 190) ~~xifexof the Surety~~ Surety Geoffrey de Mandeville, see Chapter 15 and of Maud wife of the Surety Henry de Bohun, see Chapter 4, The second son page 52

4-Geoffrey de Saye, was one of the Barons chosen to take the ransom for King Richard 1, He d in 1214. His wife Lettice was sister of Wakeline Maminot. They were the parents of

5- Geoffrey de Saye, the Surety. He was. He was in arms with the other Barons against the King and consequently his extensive lands and possessions in ten counties were seized and were given ~~xxxxx~~ to Peter de Crobim. Returning to his allegiance in the reign of King Henry 1.1, aft r the ex ul on of the Dauphine, he had full restitution. His death occured in

of the Dauphine, he had full restitution. His death occured in Cascoign, 24 Oct. 1230. His firstwife Alice, dr of William de Cheyney, this son was

6- William de Saye, who was constituted governor of Rochester Castle in the year 1280. He d in 1272 and was succeeded by his son

7- William de Saye, who with others had summons in the 22n of King Edward III to advise with the King upon the most important affairs of the Realm. He d in 1295, leaving a son Geoffrey de Saye Sec Later; and a daughter who became the wife of John , Baron Sudley a nd d without issue in 1338. It is thus apparent that there can be no descendants of the of the Surety, Geoffrey de Saye through the Sudley family

8-Geoffrey de Saye, who d in 1322 was only fourteen years of age whe whom his father William died. His wardship was given to William Ley Leyburne in order that he marry might Idonea, this Williams daughter She was a descendant of the Sureties Roger and Hugh Bigod, see C Chapter 3, Beside a daughter of Juliana who became the first wife of Roger de Northwode, and left descendants, Geoffrey and I Idonea had a son

9-Geoffrey de Saye, who became second Baron Saye and was summoned to Parliament from the year 1342 to 1353. In the 10th of King Edward 3rd he was constituted Admiral of the Kings Fleet from the mouth of the Thames Westward. From this time Lord Lord Saye was constantly employed in the wars of France a nd Flanders and proved most gallant. He d in 1356, having married Maud, dr of Guy de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick.

In addition to two sons 10-1 William de Saye
10-1 Thomas de Saye d y
10-2 John de Saye d y
103 Elizabeth d Say- all of whom d young
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In addition to two sons 10-1 Thomas de Saye d y.

10-2 John de Say d y

10-3 Elizabeth de Saye - all d young

Geodfrey de Saye and his wife Maud Beauchamp were the parents of of the following children 10-1 William de Saye third Baron Saye

10-2 Idonea Saye who became the wife of John Clinton of Maxtock, county Warwic, a descendant of the Surety Robert FitzWalter, see chapter 8

10-3 Joane Saye who became the wife of first of William Fiennes, Issue. Her 2nd husband was Stephen d de Valoines To be continued on page 196 396

See Cha pter 53

Goeffrey de Saye

1- Geoffrey de Saye(XXXXXX)X m Lettuce Wandnot

2- Geoffrey de Saye(M.C.S.) m Alice de Cheyney, dr of William William or John de Cheney Some say William

3 Willia m de Saye

4- William de Saye

5-Geoffrey de Saye m Idonia de Leybourne

6 Julianna de Saye m Sir Roger Northwode from page 396 in Part 111 in Magna Charta Part 111 and page 396, died "0 Feb 1329, became the first wife of Roger de No thwode, b 1307 d 5 Nov 1361. They had besides Geoff ey and Agnes, who d without issue, and another son

7 Roger, of whom nothing further, an eldest son

7-2 John de Northwode, d 27 Feb 1378/9 who, in 1350, m Joan, dr of Robert Hert of Faversham, co. , Kent, and had two sons Roger who d without issue in 1398; and William de Northwode who m Alice a nd had a son John de Northwode, who died without issue in 1416; and a dr

8 Juliana Northwode who in 1381 became the wife of John Digges, lo d of Barham, co Kent. They were parents of

9-Elizabeth Digges, whose husband was Henry Aucher, born 1370 d 1400 lord of Losenham Manor, co. Kent. They had

10- Henry Aucher, Lord of Losenhamm whose 1st wife was Mary, dr of Thomas St Ledger m 2nd Joan dr of Thomas st Leger Lo d of Ottenham Manor
Issue
11-1 Henry Aucher m Mary dr of Thomas st Leger
11-Mary Aucher

11-Henry Aucher, lord of Ottenham, m Alice Coleyne and had

Joane Saye

10-6 Joane Saye , continued page 126 was married first to William Fiennes, who was tenth in descent from John, Baron Finnes, kinsma n a nd companion of William the Conqueror. Their son

11- William Finnes was Sheriff of of Surrey a nd Sussex in 1297 and 1 300. He m Elizabeth, dr of William Bat isford and had two sons

12-1 Roger Finnes of Hurstmonceaux, whose wife was Elizabeth, sister of John Holla nd. They had

13-Richard Finnes, d d 25 Nov. 1483 who m Joa n, d Mar.8 1485-6 dr o of Thomas Lord Dacre(and his wife Elizabeth Bowes) a descendant of the Surety John FitzRobert, Cha pter 44. They had a dr Elizabeth Finnes who became the wife of John Lord Clinton, a descend a nd of the Surety Robert FitzWalter, Chapter 45, and a son

14- John Finnes, who d in his father's lifetime, having married Ali Alice, elder dr of Henry FitzHugh(and his wife Alice Nevill) a descendant of the Surety Robert FitzWalter, Chapter 45(Issue)

15James Finnes. 1st Lord Saye and Sele, second son of William Finnes, mentioned above, was of Willingham. He was a priso ner i in the to wer of London when Jack Cade's mob entered the City and he was dragged from the Tower to the Standard at Cheapside and there beheaded 4 July 1451. His wife was Emelin line Cromer and they had

16- William Finnes, Vice Admiral to Richard de de Nevill when he wa was High Admiral of England. Willia m was slain in the battle of Barnet. 14 April 1471, having m Margaret, dr of Willia m Wykeham, through whom he a cquired Broughtom Castle, Co Oxford They were the parents of

17- Henry Fennes d 1476, who m Anne, dr Richard Harc urt(and his wi Wife Edith St Clare) a descendantod of the Surety Saire de Quincey, Chapter 51, They had

18- Richard Fiennes, d who m Elizabeth, dr of Richard Crofts of C Chipping, Norton, a nd had

19- E ward Finnes, who did not take the title of Lord Saye and Sele because his mother, who was then married to Richard West, held the chied Seatand the larger part of the estate. His wife was Ma rgaret, dr of John Danvers, K. B

This is a line of Robert FitzWalter to the above And it ran in to the Desaye line from which the lines were abo t the same. As the Aucher Lovelace line and they divided with the de Saye line

The Robert FitzWalter line to show him as a Surety for the Aucher ~~xxxx~~Lovelace lines wil , begin ith th followin, showing the Lovelace connections, with the Rob rt FiftWalter(Surety)
We will start with page 8, with

8- Julianna Northwode, who in 1381 became the wife of Jo n Digg s, Lord of Barham, co. Kent. They were parents of

9- Elizabeth Digges, whose husband was Henry Aucher, b 1370 d 1400 Lord of Losenham Manor, co. Kent. They were parents of

10- Henry Aucher, Ottenden, Kent, Whose wife (1st wife) was Mary, dr dr of Thomas St. Ledger.~~Sixx~~
~~Thomas~~ Henry Aucher m second Joan, dr of Thomas St Leger lord of Ottenham Maner (Mary and Joan were sisters

11-~~1xx~~ Henry Auch r 3rd living 1440 during the reign of Henry Vl
m 1st Isa bellaBoleyne
m 2nd Alice Boleyne

12-John Aucher of Ot en, Kent d 1502 m 1st Margaret Church

m 2n Alice Church

13- James Aucher m Alice dr of Thomas Hill, see page

14 Sir Anthony A ucher, Knight , b 1500 d 1558 m 1525 to Affra, dr of William Cornwallis and wife Eliza Stamford, Had 3 children

15- Edward Aucher b 1540 d 1567-8 m Mable, dr of Sir Thomas Wroth

16- Elizabeth Aucher b between 1561-65 d 1627 m (8-1) Sir William Lovelac e b Sept 30, 1561, St Alphage, Canterbury, EnglandHe was of Woolwich and Bethersden in Kent He Knighted at Dublin, Irelan and, on order ofQueen Elizabeth, June 30 1590 by Robert, Earl of Sussex, and Lord Lieut. of Ireland, for the part h took in oppressing the Irish rebellion, Nov. 27, 1604. He was licensed t to serve as a member of the Virginia Co., of London m 1580 m Sir William Lovelace, Sr.

17- Sir William Lov lace, Jr b 1583 d 1627 m Anne Barnes*(129 g from Adam) He killed at Seige of the Groll in the war with Holland. m 1610, Woolwich, Kent. She m 2nd Johanthan Brown, D. D. Anne Barnes was the dr of Sir William Barnes and wife Anne Sandy dys, our Ancestress
Issue
18-1 Anne Lovelace m Gorsuch
18-2 Richard Lovelace, The P et
18-3 Thomas Lovelace, C ol. ~~and Governor of New York~~
18-FrancisLovelace, Gov of New York m 2nd Blanche Talbot
18-5 Johanna Lovelace m Ceasar
18-6 William Lovelace m Joan Follinger
18-7 Elizabeth Lovelace m Hayn s
18-8 Dudley Lov lace, Col

Athorities

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C HAPTER 1[illegible]

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William de Mowbay

A Surety for Magna Charta

Arms; Gules, a lion rampant, argent

The following p rsons may claim descent from Baron Mowbray and King Louis 11;

List lfftout

1- Nele d'Aubigny, youngest son of Roger and broth r of William, ca came into England with William the Conqueror and obtained several lordships after the battle at Hastings. After the battle of Tenerch heby in 1106 the king granted him the English lands of Robert de Stuteville. During the Norman rebellion Nele, with his brother William, remained faithful to King Henry 1 and fought for him at the victory over the French King at Bremule on [illegible] Aug. 1119. He had a grant of Monthbrai or Mowbray and other forfeited lands in Norman ndy of Robert de Mowbray, Earl of Northumberland, whose former wif wife Maud he married after 1107, but had no issue. She was the dr of Richard de Laigle, second baron d'Aqu~~xxxxx~~ Aquilla. He m seco end , in June 1118,Gundred, sister of Hugh and daughter of Gerard d de Gourtney, who died 1096, and his wife Edith, dr of William first Earl of Surrey. Nele d' Aubigny d abt 26 Nov. 1139 and by hi his second wife left a son

2-Roger de Mowbray, a minor at his fathers death,eldest son who succeede to the lands of Mumbray or Mowbray, thus came to be known by the surname de Mowbray. in 1138, though still young, he took par t in the expidition against the Scots which culminated in the battl of the Standard. At the battle of Lincoln in Feb. 1140/1 he foug ght for Stephen and was taken prisoner. In 1147 he took part in th second Crusade. At about Easter 1186, again as a Crusader, he arriv ed in Jerusalem. In the battle of Hittin, at the July 1187, The plass, tak but died 1188, in Palestine or on the way home. His wife was Alice, widow of Ilbert de Lacy, and they had

3- Nele de Mowbray, second baron, who was present at the council of C claredon in Jan. 11[illegible]/4 , and who joined with his father in the rebellion of 1173. In the 3rd of King Richard 1, he assumed the cr oss and set out for Palestine but, [illegible] on the journey, died at A acre in 1191.

He married before March 1170, Mable [illegible] 3, The, had beside Roger de Mowbray the substitute surety, page [illegible] another son

4 William de Mowbray, the surety, who became of age in 1194/5. ~~He m before March 1170, Mable who died abt 1193. They had (besi~~ ~~Roger de Mowbray the Substitute surety, page 1[illegible]4) another son~~ He was early embittered against King John by being compelled by him to surrender the barony of Frontdeuf, which Henry 1 had confered on his great-grandfather. Sir Nigel d'Aubigny. [illegible] was probably

[illegible]

pledging his allegiance. and at length only swore fealty upon conditi on that "the King should render to every man his right." At the breaking out of the baronial war he was governor of York Castle and it is not surprising tha t he at once sided with the barons against King John a nd was once of the most fa vored of them

He was a party to the "Covenant for holding the city and tower of London"./ and one of those whom the Pope excummunicated. He continued under arms a fter the death of King John and the battle of Lincoln wa taken prisoner, when his la nds were confiscated and bestowed upom William Marshall, Jr., the Surety, but he was susequently a llowed to redeem them. After this he attached the Isle himself to King Henry lll. He died in 1223-24, at his Castle of Axholme, and was buried in the Abbey of Newburgh in Yorkshire. He m Avice d' Albini, and their children were

5-1 NigelMowbray
5-2 Roger Mowbra y
5-3 Joan Mowbray. Of these
Joa n Mowbray
5-3 Joan Mowbray, in 1257/8 became the the second wife of John de Warren,, Earl of Surret, who had children only by 1st wife, Alice le Brum, see Chapter 31, page 206
5-1
5-1 Nigel de Mowbraym m Maud, d before Oct. 6, 1240, dr of Roger dr Camvil but had no children and dying in 1228, ge was succeed by his brother
5-2 Roger de Mowbray a Minor at the time of his brothers death. He received several military summones to attend King Henry lll in Scotland a nd Wales He m Maud dr of William de Bea uchamp of bedford a nd d in 1266. His widow d before April 1275 ha ve beco me the wife of Roger le Strange. They had a son 21 Roger, See later and Mowbray de Maybray
6-1 Roger nge see later a nd a daughter

6-2 Elizabeth Mowbray, wife of Adam de Newmarch who joined the ba mbaredith Standard in the time of King Henry lll and was summ monsed to Parlament as a baron after the battle of Lewes by th the ,ords who a t that time usurped the goverment. He was late later mad a prisoner and compoun nded for his estates under the Dictum of Kenilworth, Issue
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6-1 Roger de Maybray the son of Roger de Mawbray and his wife Maud Maud Beauchamp took part in the wars Wales and Gascony. His wife wife was Rose Clare, also known as Agnes, a descendant of the Surety Richard and Gilbert de Clare, see chapter 6, Lord Roger d i in 1298, leaving two sons

7-1 Alexander Mowbray went to Scotland and

7-2 John de Mowbray, 2nd Earix Baron Mowbray, who while yet a minor w was actively engaged in the wars of Scotland and in consideratio of these services he was given all his lands before he became of age. Being Sheriff Yorkshire and Governor of the City of York in the 6th of King Edward ll, he was then commanded to seize upon Henry dePercy, a great Baron of the North, because Percy had all owed Piers de Gaveston, Earl of Cornwall, to escape from Scarborough Castle, when hehad undertaken to keep him in safety. When he took part in the insurection of Thomas, Earl of Lan caster, he was with him and others imprisoned at the battle of Br

of Borroughbridge and immediately hanged at York in the year 1321- se pa ge 60 when his lands were seized bt the crown, and Alvia, his w widow, with her son were imprisoned in the Tower of London. She w wss the dr of William de Braos and his wife Alvia Multon and had p property in her own right, some of which she conferred upon Hugh le Despencer, Earl of Winchester, in order to relieve her desperat situation. For her 2nd husband Lady Mowbray was married to one dee de Peshale, Knight ., and she died in the 5th of King Edward lll . . Her son

8- John de Mowbray, became 3rd Baron and was in great favor with King Edward lll, being his constant companion in arms through the years the king having given him his lands before he was of full age, in recognition of the splendid services rendered by his predecessors Mowbray assisted at the seige of Nantes and the raising of the seige of Aguillon. In the 20th of King Edward 3rd he was at the ba ttle of Durham, and he was for a time governor of B erwwick-upon-Tweed. His first wife was Joan, dr -Page 203- of Henry, Earl Lanca ter, see chapter 31. They had a sonJohn who succeeded, and a daugh ter 9-1 Alianore, who became the 3rd wife of Roger, L rd la Warr Warre, b 1326, d 1370.Alianore has been presumed to have been the dr of her brother John de Mowbray, but pedigree has been amended
Issue continued page 367
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page 60-Alvia Braos known as Alice who became the wife of John de Mowbray gr grand son of William de Mowbray

Page 203 One of her daughters Eleanor, became the wife page 132 of R Richard FitzAlan, see Chapter 24. Another dr was Maud,wife of Wi lli am de Burgh page 94, and another was Joan, page 109, wife of John de Mowbray

Maud dr of Patrick Chaworth and his wife Isabel Beauchamp

Henry Plantagenet, Earl of Lancaster and his wife about 2 Mar. 1296/7 m Maud dr of Patrick Chaworth and his wife Isabel Beauchamp Lady Maud d before 3 Dec. 1322 One of their daughters was
a Eleanor became the wife page 132- became wife of Richard FitzAla see chapter 24
b Maud wife of William de Burgh page 94

c- Joan page 109 wife of John de Mowbray

CHAPTER 50

William de Mowbray

A Surety for Magna Charta

Contin ARms; Gul es, a lion rampant, argent

Continuxing pages 106 and 273, following persons may claim descent from Baron Mowbray and King Louis 11

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6-2 Elizabeth Mowbray , continued from page 108, and her husbandAdam de Newmarch. Besides John who d without Issue before 20 May 131 1310, a nd second Henry, who m and had a XXXrd son Roger de New-March of whom nothing farther

7- Roger se Newmarch, who d in March 1351/2 He served on mumerous commissions under King Edward 111 and had a son

8- Ada m de NewMarch who d in his fathers lifetime leaving a son

9-Robert de Newmarch who succeeded his grandfather at the age of 8 years. His son

10- Ralph de Newmarch was killed in battle of Shrewsbury in 1403 His wife was Elizabeth, dr of Hugh Newma rch of Whatton, and the they were the parents of

11- Roger de Newmarch who had no sons, but was the father of of

12-Elizabeth NewMarch, who became the wife of John, son of Ralph de Nevill(and his wife Mary Ferrers) a descendant of the Surety John fitzRobert. Issue Chapter 44 ?

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7-1 Another , dr of Roger de Mowbray, continuing page 108 and his wif wife maud Beauchamp was

8- Joa n Mowbray, whose husband was Robert de Mohaut(Mamtalt, som of Roger(Roger(a ndhis wife Cecily d'Aubigny,sister William d'Aubigny, Earl of Arundel, a Baron present at Runnemede on the side of the Sureties). In 1267 Robert was imprisoned by Llewell yn and died before 16 Sept. 1275. They had besides two sons 9-1 Roger and 9-2 Robert both of whom died without issue, a da daughter

9-3 Isabel Mahaut, who became the wife of William, d 1302, son of Robert de Morley and they had

10- Robert de Morley, whose first wife was Hawise dr of William M Ma rshall, hereditary Marshall of Ireland In 1334 he m for 2n 2nd wife Joan

1 02nd wife Joan, probably dr of Piers de Tyes. She d 24 Dec. 1358 an and he d in Burgundy 23 March 1359/60. He and his first wife were parents of

11-William de Morley b 24 June 1319, died 30 April 1379, who m Cecily dr of Thomas, Lord Bardolph. She d 23 Nov. 1386, and both were bu ried in the Austin Friars 'Church at Norwich. Besidex a son 12-1 John de Morley who in 1367 served in Prince Edward's expediti tition into Spain, and who died without issue in his father's life time, they had

12-2Thomas de Morley, K. G. He and his first wife Joan, had a son

13- Robert Morley, who m in 1394 Isabel, perhaps Molines. He d durin his father's lifetime, before 12 Nov. 1403, and his widow d bef ore 1409, leaving a son

14- Thomas Morley, who d 6 Dec. 1435, having m Isabel , d 8 Feb 146 1466/7, dr of Michael de la Pole and had

15- Robert, Lord Morley b 20 Nov. 1418, who d without male issue 25 Sept 1442. He and his wife Elizabeth , dr of William Tde Roos K. G. , a descendant of the Surety Robert de Roos, Chapter Chapter 52

16-Eleanor, Baroness Morley and Baroness Marshall, who was born after her fathers death, 10 Oct. 1442. Before. Before i Jan. 1464/5 she was the wife of William, second son of William, Lord Lovel(and hi his wife Alice Deincourt) a descendant of the Surety Saire de Quincey Chapter 51. Eleanor d 20 Aug. 1476, soon after her husb band (Issue)

John de Mowbray contined page 109

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8-(2128 1) John de Mowbray(page 369) and his wife Joan of Lancaster Had

9- John de Mowbray, b at Epworth, 25 June 1340, who was slain by the Saracens in 1368. His wif e whom he married about the year 1349, when both were very young, was Elizabeth, b 25 Oct 1338, dr of Joh Johnde Seagrave(and his wife Margaret Plantagenet, descended from Thomas of Brotherton who appears on page 216). They had 10-
John de Mowbray, made Earl of Nottingham, who without marrying die before 12 Feb 1382/3, a nd an eldest daughter

10-1Alianore(Margaret) Mowbray, b before 25 March 1364, who became th the wife of John, son of John de Welles, a descendant of the Sure ty Robert de Roos.

10-2The second son of 9 John de Mowbray and Elizabeth Segrave
10-2m(812 113) Thomas de Mowbray, b 22 March 1365/6 Earl of Nottingha a m, K. G. Before the 6 of May 1382 he m first Elizabeth, Baron-ess Strange of Blackmere, who d without issue 23 Aug. 1383, in he her 1o year. Thomas m 2nd in July 1384 Elizabeth, dr of Richard Fi FitzAlan(and his wife Elizabeth Bohun) a descendant of the Surety Robert de Vere, Chapter 54. While returning from Palestine Thomas died of the Plague at Venice, 22 Sept. 1385, being involved in the

in the in the Scrope conspiricy, was executed without tria, 8 June 1415. He a nd his wife Constance, dr of John Holand(and his wife Eliza beth, dr of John of Gaunt, page 219) a descendant of the Surety Saire de Quincey, Chapter 51, had no children. His brother

10-3- John de Mowbray b 1392, d 19 Oct 1432, succeeded to his esta te. A Knight of the Garter he m Catherine, dr of Ralph de nevill, page 74(and his wife Joan Beauford) a descendant of the Surety John FitzRobert, Cha pter 44. They had

11-1 John de Mowbray, K. G. b 12 Sept 1415. d 6 Nov. 1461,who was E Earl Marshall a t the coronation of King E ward IV. He m Eleano d Nov. 1474, dr of William Bourchier(and his wife Anne, dr of Thomas de Woodstock, page 219). (Issue

THe dr of 10-2 Thomas de Mowbray and Elizabeth FitzAlan weree were

11-2 Isabel Mowbray, both of whom husbands were descendants of Surety Saire de Quincey. The first was Henry son of Willia m , Lord Ferres of Groby, and second was James Lord Berkeley. Issue Chapt ter 54

11-3 The third dr of of 10-2, Thomas de Mowbray and Elizabeth FitzAlan

11-3 Elizabeth Mowbray, was m three times; first to Nicholas Audley, who d in 1391; second to John, LordBeaumont, who died in 1396 a nd third to Michael. Earl of Suffolk, who died in 1415. Issue to be continued

CHAPTER 19

William de Mowbray

A Surety for Magna Carta

The following Mowbray Arms; Gules, a lion rampant, argent

THe following persons may claim descent from Wm de Mowbray and King Louis II

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1 Nele dI Aubigny, younger son of Roger and brother of William ca me into England with William the Conquer and obtained several lords ships after the battle at Hastings. After the battle of Tenercheby in 1106 the King granted him the English lands of Robart de Stutsville. During the Norman rebellion Nele, with his brother William remained f faithful to King Henry I and fought for himat the victory over the Fr ench King at Bremule on 20 Aug. 1119. He had a grant of Montbral or M Mowbray. Earl of Northumberland, whose former wife Maud he m after 11 1107, but had no issue. She was the daughter of Richard deLaigle, and baron d' Aquila. He m , and, in June 1118. Gundred, sister of Hugh and dr of Gerard de Gourney,who d 1086, and his wife Edith, dr o of William, first Earl of Surrey. Nele d'Aubigny d at23Nov. 1129 m and by his second wife left a son

2-Roger de Mowbray, a minor at his father's death eldest son who, succeeded to the lands of Mumbray. In 1138 tho still young, he took p part in the expedition against the Scots which culminated in the batt lr of the Standard. At the battle of Lincoln in Feb. 1140/1 he fou ght for Stephen and was taken prisoner. In 1147 he to k part in the 2nd Crusade. At about Easter 1166, again as a Crusader, he arrived in Jerusalem. In the battle of Hit in, 4 July 1187, he was taken prisone and the following year was ransomed by the Templars, but d 1188,in Palestine or on the way home. His wife was Alice, widow of Ilbert de Lacy, and they had

3- Nele de Mowbray, 2nd baron, who was present at the council of Clarendon in Jan. 1163/4, and who joined with his father in the reb llion of 1173. In the 3rd of King Richards I he assumed the cross and set out for Palestine but, while on the journey, d at Acre in 1191

He m before March 1170, Mabel who d abt 1203. They had (besides Roger de Mowbray thesubstitute Surety, page 104) another son

4- William de Mowbray, the Surety, who became of age in 1194/5. Hewas early embittered against King John by being compelled by him to surrender the barony of Frontbeouf, which Henry I, had conferred upon his great-grandfather, Sir Nigel d Aubigny. This was partly because Mawbray, upon the accession of King John was tardy in pledging his al legiance, and at length only swore fealty upon condition that the

King should render to every man his right. " At the breaking out of of the baronial war he was governor of York Castle and it is not s surprising that he at once sided with the barons against King Joh John, and was one of the most forward of them

He was a party to the "Covenant for holding the city and was one of those whom the Pope excumitated. He continued in arms after the death of King John, and in the battle of Lincoln was taken pr XXXXXXXXXXXXXX prisoner when his lands were confiscated and bestowed upon William Marshall, Jr. the Surety, but he was subsequently al to redeem them. After this he attached himself to King Henry 111 He d in 1223/24, at his Castle in the Isle of Axhhlme, and was buried in the Abbey of Newburg in Yorkshire. He m Avice d'Albini , and their childr n were

5-1 Nigel Mowbray
5-2 Roger
5-3 Joan " , in 1257/8 became the second XX wife of John XXXXXXXXXXXXXX of John de Warren, Earl of XXXXXX Surrey who had children only by firdt wife, Alice le Brun, see chapter 31, page 205

5-1 XXXX Nigel de Mowbray m Maud, d before 6 Oct 1240, dr of Roger de Camvil, but they had no children and dying in 1228, he was su succeeded by his broth r

5-2 Roger de Mowbray, a minor at the time of his brothers death He received several military summonses to attend King Henry 111 into Scotland and Wales. He m Maud, dr of William de Beauchamp of Be Beadford and died in 1266. His widow died before April 1273, havin g become the wife of Roger le Strange. They had a son 21 Roger, see l later; and a daughter

6-1 Elizabeth Mowbray wife of Adam deNewmaXX rch who joined the Baronial standard in the time of King Henry 111 and was summon ed to Parliament as a baron after the battle of Lewes by the lords w who a t that time usurped the goverment. He was later madea a prisoner and compounded for his estates under the Dictum of Kenilworth. Issue

6-7-Roger de Mowbray the son of Roger de Mowbray and his wife Maud Beauchamp, took part in the wars of Wales and Gascony. His wife was Rose Clare , alsoknown as Agn gnes, a descendant of the Sureties Richard and Gilbert de Clare, see Chapter 6. Lord Roger d in 1298, leaving two sons;

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26- William de Mowbray the Surety, a record of whose ancestry and achievements appears at page 107, was governor of York Castle and one of the most prominent of the Magna Charta Barons. He was 16th in desc ent from Sveide the Viking, page 421, He m Avice d' Albini

25-Roger de Mowbray, page 108, m Maud Beauchamp

24-Roger de Mowbray , ~~page 128~~ m Agnes(Rose) Clare, page 62, dr o of Surety Gilbert de Clare

23-John de Mowbray, page 109, m Aliva Braos page 60

22 John de Mowbrayrm first Joan Plantagenet, dr of Henry, Earl o of Lancaster, page 203

21-John de Maybray m x b 1340, page 369 m Elizabeth Segrave

(20) Alianore(Margaret) Mowbray above m 20 John de Welles, whose d (19)dr C okayne states was

(20) Alia nore (Margaret) b 1340, page 369 m Elizabeth Segrav e

(19) Anne Welles as above m 19 James Butler

18- James Butler, 4th Earl of Ormonde, d 1452, m first (18) Elizab abeth Beauchamp, d 1430, who was descended as follows

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21John de Mowbray page 369, m first Lady Joan Plantagenet great gr mother of Henry 111, King of England.

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20 John de Mowbray page 369 b 1340 slain by the Sarcens in 1368, m Eliza beth Seagrave, who was a great grandaughter of King Edwa ard 1, page 1363

19- Thomas de Mowbry K. G. as above m 19 Eliza beth Fitzalan

18- Margaret Mawbray, Duchess of Norfolk page 370, m sir Robert, son of John Howard of Stoke Neyland co Suffolk page 400 also also of baronial descent

17 John Lord Howard, duke of Norfolk k. G slain 1485 m first Cath arine died 1465 dr of william de Moleyns

16- Thomas

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26- Richard de Clare page 1973 the Surety,as above m Amicia of Gloucester. Their son

25- Gilbert de Clare also a Surety as aforesaid, m Isabella M Marshall. Their son

24- Richard de Clare,page 66, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford m m (24) Maud Lacie who was descended as follows

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CHAPTER 23

Geoffrey de Saye

A Surety for Magna Charta

Arms: Quarterly, or and gules

The following persons may claim descent from Baron Saye and
King Kenneth Pages 191, 396
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422- King Kenneth of Scotland d 994, the father of
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423-Malcolm 11, who d in 1040. He hadma sons. Of histwo daughters,the the,Doda, became the wife of Synel, lordof Glammia, and had a son Macbeth, who d in 1057 The elder daughter
424 Beatrice was m to Crinan, lord of the Isles, and by him had
425 Duncan, King of Scotland, slain in 1041 by his cousin MacBeth, local chief of Moray

Duncan is in the grave;
After life's fitful fever, he sleeps well;
Nor steel, nor poison, malice domestic,foreign levy,
Nothing can touch him further page 168

426-Malcolm 111, King of Scotland, son of Duncan, called Canmore because of the large size of his head.He was b in 1024 and bacame King atx the time of his victory over MacBeth in 1057,remaining so until his death in 1093. He was buried at Ivelmkill. His widow, whom hexbexmx he ha married in 1068 as his 2nd wife, was(page 177) Princess Marga ret, dr of Edward the Exile, see Chapter 28. She d at Edinburgh Cas stle , of grief at the death of her husband, 16 Nov. 1093. and was biried at Dumfermline, In 1250Margaret was declared a saint and on 19 of June 1259 her body was taken from the origonal stone coffin and placed in a shrine of pinewood set with gold and prescious ston es near the high alter. In Scotland the grace cup is called St. Mar Margaret's blessing. When Scotland became Protestant thes remains of St. Margaret and her husband were carried to Spain and placed in a chapel in the Escurial built in her honor by King Philip 11 Their only daughter
Page 200
427- Matilda, who became the wife of Henry 1, King of England, s see Chapter 31, and they were parents of
537 Matilda of England, wife of Geoffrey, surnamed Plantagenet, No 69 see chapter 27 and 31 Page168 See page 29-30

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426 Malcolm 111 and his wife Lady Margaret had a son

St. David 1, hallowed by the people but never canonized, who s was b

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was born 1080, d in Carlisle 24 May 1153.He was King of Scotland from 1124 until his death. David was a wise and just King. In 1113 he m Matilda, who died in 1131, d , dr of Waltheof, Earl of Northumbelland, and Judith, his wife a niece of William the Conqueror. King David and Matilda were parents /of

428- Henry,Prince of Scotland and Earl of Huntington.He died in 1152, be before his father, to the universal grief of all Scotland. His wife, whom he married in 1139, was Ada Warren, dr of William de Warren and his wife Isabel Vermandois, see Chapter 31. Henrywho was also ninth Earl of Northumberland, and AdWarren were parents of Margaret, wife of Humphrey de Bohun See pages 112 and 52 See Chapter 4, and of

429- David, Earl of Huntington, younger brother of Malcolm and William kings of Scotland, Knighted by King Henry 11, in 1170. On 26 Aug. 1190 he m Maud, eldest dr of Hugh de Kevelioc, Earl of Chester. He d V June 1219 at Yardley,in Northamptonshire and was buried in Sawtre Abbey,their dr

430- Isabel became the wife of Robert Bruce, fourth Baron of Annandale He was the son of William Bruce, third Baron, and had large estates in bh both England and Scotland. He d in 1245 and Isabel d in 1252. They had

431 Robert Bruce, b in 1210 and d in 1295, who contested unsuccessful for the throne of Scotland, King Edward 1, the arbitrator,deciding infavor of Jonn Baliol. His first wife was Isabel Clare, the Surety, see Chapter 6 Their eldest son was

432- Robert Bruce, b 1243, d 1304, m 1271 Marjorie, dr of Neil Carrick and his wife Margaret, dr of Walter, nigh steward of Scotland, and they had 10 children, the eldest of whom, as onpage 65, was

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Geoffrey de Saye

The earliest known paternal ancestor of this Surety was

1-William de Saye who came into England with William the Conqueror. He had a son

2-William de Saye, whose son was-

3-William de Saye, who m Beatrix, only dr of William of William de Mandeville, Earl of Essex. Her mother was Margaret, only dr of Eudo, steward of Normandy. The oldest son of William and his wife Beatrix, was William , ancestor of the Surety Geoffrey de Mandeville, see Chapter 15, and Maud(Page 100) wife of Maud, wife of the Surety Henry de Bohun , See chapter 4. The second son Page 52

4- Geoffrey de Saye, was one of the Barons chosen to take the ransom for King Richard 1, . He d in 1214. His wife Lettice was sister of Wakeline Maminot. They were the parents of

5- Geoffrey de Saye the Surety. He was in arms with the other barons ag against the King and consequently his extensive lands and possession in ten counties were seized and ware given to Peter de Crohim. Returning to his allegiance in the reign of King Henry 111, after expulsion of the Dauphene, he had full restitution. His death occured in Gascoign, 24 Oct. 1230. His first wife was Alice, dr of Wlham de Cheyney. Their son was

6- William de Saye, who was constituted governor of Rochester Castle in the year 1260. He d in 1272 and was succeeded by his son

7-William de Saye, who with others had summons in the 22nd of King Edward 1

Edward 111 to advise with the King upon the most important affairs of the realm. He d in 1295, leaving a son 111Geoffrey, see later: and a dr 112 who became the wife of John, Baron Sudley and died without issue. in 1336. It isthus apparent that there can be no descendants of the Surety, Geoffrey de Saye through the Sudley family

8- Geoffrey de Saye, who d in 1322 was only 14 years of age when his father William died. His wardship was given to William Leybourne in order that he might m Idonea, this Williams daughter. She was a descendant of th the Surities Roger and Hugh Bigod, see Chapter 3. Besides a dr Julianna who became the first wife of Roger de Northwode, and left descendants Geoffrey and Idonea had a son

9- 111 1 Geoffrey de Saye who became 2nd Baron Sayeand was summonds to Parlement from the year 1342 to 1353.In the loth of King Edward 111 he was constituted Admiral of the King's fleet from the mouth of the Thames westward, from this time Lord Saye was constantly employed in the wars of France and Flanders and proved most gallant. He d in 1359, having m Maud, dr of Guy de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick .

In addition to two sons 111 12 Thomas and 111 13 John and a dr 111 14 Elizabeth, all of whom died without issue. Geoffrey de Saye and his wife Maud Beauchamp were parents of the following children
111 110-1 William de Saye, third Baron Saye 111 15 Idonea Saye who became the wife of John Clinton of Maxtock, county of Warwick, a descendant of Surety Robert FitzWalter, see chapter 8, 111 16 Joane Saye, who became the wife , first of William Fiennes . Issue Her 2nd husband was Stephen de Valoines

Chapter 53 page 396
9- Geoffrey de Saye m Maud Beauchamp
10-William de Saye 3rd Baron
10-2 Idonea Saye m John Clinton
10-3 Joan Saye who became the XIXst wife , first of William Finnes
m 2nd husband was Stephen de Valoines

15-1 (125 111) Elizabeth(page g)Marmion b abt1363, d 1427 m Henry, 3re Lord FitzHugh of Ravenworth in Richmondshire, b abt 1338 and a Knight of the Garter. He was nominated abt the year 1409. In the 8th year of King Henry IV a reign he was accredited upon an important mission to Denmarke, and in the five years afterward he was again commissioned upon affairs of Scotland. On the coronation of Henry V Lord FitzHugh was appointed constable of England. Their 3rd son

16-William FitzHugh b 1398, d 22 Oct. 1452, m atRavensworth in Richmondshire before 18 Nov. 1406, Margery Willoughby, who died before her husband, also of baronial descent, page 1349. Their 3rd dr

17- Eleanor FitzHugh m Sir Henry de Bromflete, Baron Vescy, who d 6 Jan. 1468, son of Thomas de Bromflete and his wife Margaret st John and had an only child

18- Margaret Bromflete as above m 18 John, Lord Clifford

19-Henry Clifford , K. B., called"the Shepperd Lord", b abt 1454, d 23 April 1523, m first before 1493 Anne, dr of Sir John St. John, of Bletso, Beds, and his wife Alice Bradshaigh.

20- Henry, Lord Clifton, 1st Earl of Cumberland K. B. K. G. b 1493, d 22 Apr. 1542, m 2nd abt 1516, Margaret , dr of Henry Percy, 5th Earl of Northumberland and his wife Catharine Spencer

21- (15) Henry, Lord Clifford as above m #15 Eleanor Brandon

These families emigrated toto America (N. York) about 1830 and there is sever al pages of the families in America

o2 Ida Odingasells

12(122) b abt 1270 She m abt 1290 to John de Clinton ofAmington.He the son of Thoma de Clinton and his wife Maud, dr of Ralph Bracebridge of Kingsbury page 2 g
13- William de Clinton ~~andxhisxxifx~~ Earl of Huntingdon,page 353, d 1352, leaving an only child a dr
14-Elizabeth Clinton , who m Sir John FitzWilliam and his wife Maud D'E D'Eyncourt.
15- William FitzWilliam, d 8 Apr. 1398, having married Maude, dr of T od Ralph, Lord Cromwell
16- Jane(Joan) FitzWilliam m Henry Sothill, of Sothill Hall, living 1369
17- Henry Sothill, living 25 Jan. 1392 m Eleanor, dr of Richard Mosely Es /Esq
18-Beatryce Sothill m Thomas Markenfield
19- Elizabeth Markenfield as above m (18) Walter Calvery
20-William Calverly, eldest son , d 1488, m 1441 Agnes, dr of John Tempes Their eldest son
21-William Calverley, Knighted in field by Earl of Surrey in 1497, m Alice(Elizabeth), dr of John Savile of Thornhill
22-Elizabeth Calverley m John Wentworth, Esq . of North Elmsall, son of John Wentworth and his wife Joan Beaumont
23- Thomas Wentworth , Esq of North Elmsall, will 1522, m Jane, dr of Oliver Mirifield, Esq. of Howley, Yorkshire and Isabel Savile
24- Oliver Wentworth , will 1558, Coxhill, Lincolnshire, m Jane and had
25-William Wentworth , ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ d 1574, m first Ellen, dr of John Gilby
26)-Christopher Wentworth as above m * Catherine Marbury
27- William Wentworth , Sr., baptised 8 June 1584 at Alford, Lincolnshire England, believed to have been in Salem, Mass. in 1628

There are several names of family in Mass.

Ida Odingasells

12(122) Ida Odingaselle page 81 , m1st John, 1st lord Clinton, son of Maude (BracebridgeO,and Thomas de Clinton of Warwick
13-2 John 2nd Lord Clinton, m Margaret (Margery) dr of Sir William Corbet of Chaddesley Corbet, Worchester, Kt
13-3 John 3rd Lord Clinton, page 81 and 354, m first (22) Idonea Saye, wh who was descended as follows

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1 Geoffrey de Saye the Surety, page 126, m Alice (Cheyney) Periers

2-William de Saye m Sibyl, dr of John Marshall of Linton

3-William, 1st Lord Saye m Mary

4- Geoffrey, 2nd Lord Saye K. B. m Idonea fr of William, Lord Lebourne, by his wife, Julianna, only child of Joan(d'Auberville(andSir Henry de Sandwich
5- Geoffrey , 3rd Lord Saye, Admiral of the fleet m Maud , dr of Alice

5- Geoffrey, 3rd Lord Saye, Admiral of the Fleet, m Maud, dr og Alice(Ton (Toni) (Leybourne) and Guy de Beauchamp, 10th Earl of Warwick
(6) Idonea Saye as above m *(6) John 3rd Lord Clinton
7- Sir William de Clinton, Kt, d v.p., m (7) Elizabeth Deincourt, page 35 354, who was descended as follows

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Geoffrey de Saye

other

1- Geoffrey de Saye the Surety, was in arms with the barons agains the King and consequently his extensive lands and possessions in ten counties were seized and were given to Peter de Crohim. Returning to his allegiance in the reign of King Henry III, after the expulsion of the Dauphin , he had full restitution. His death occured in Gasc- ~~oxx~~ ign, 24 Oct. 1230. He m first Alice, dr of William de Cheyney

2- William de Saye was constituted Governor of Rochester Castle in the year 1260. He d 1272. His son
3-William de Saye with others had summons in the 22nd of King Edward III to advise with the King upon the most important affairs of the the realm. He d in 1295
4-1 Geoffrey de Saye who died in 1322, was only fourteen years of age when his father died. His wardship was given to William Leybourne in order that he might marry his daughter Idonea, also of baronial de descent
5-1 Juliana Saye d 20 Feb. 1329, became the first wife of Roger de North- born 1307, d 5 Nov. 1361
6- John de Northwode d 27 Feb. 1378-9. In 1350 he m Joan, dr of Robert Hert of Faversham, co. Kent
7- Juliana Noththwode in 1381 became the wife of John Digges, Lord of Barham, co. Kent
8- Elizabeth Digges m Henry Aucher , b 1370, d 1400, lord of Losenham Manor , co. Kent
9- Henry Aucher , lord of Losenham , m second Joan, dr of Thomas St. L Leger, lord of Ottenham manor, co. Kent
10-Henry Aucher,lord of Ottenham, d 6 Jan. 1508 m Alice ~~dxxofXThomasXXX~~ Boleyne ~~Xikks~~
11- John Aucher, Esq., of Ottenham, d 6 Jan. 1508, m Alice, dr of Thoma Hills, Esq., of Eggarton, near Godmersham.
12-Sir Anthony Aucher, Knight of Ottenham, acquired from Thomas Cole- peper, in the reign of Henry VIII the manors of BishOpsborne in ~~Kent~~ and ~~Kents~~Hautsborne. ~~Kexx~~ in Kent. He m Affra, dr of Sir William Cornwallis, of Norfolk, and his wife Elizabeth Stafford
13-Edward Aucher, Esq. , inherited, under his father's Will, the Man- ors of Bishopsbourne and Hautsborne. He m Isabel, dr of Sir Thomas Wrothe
14- Anthony Aucher, Esq., of Bishopsbourne or Bourne m second Margaret dr of Edwin Sandys, Archbishop of York, and his wifeCecilia Wiliford.
15- Elizabeth Aucher as above m 11 Sir WilliamHammond

16- Anthony Hammond, Esq., of St. Alban's Court died in 1661, m Anne

Hammond, Esq.
~~Elizabeth Aucher as above~~
15-1 Elizabeth Aucher as above m 11 Sir William Hammond

16-1 Anthony Hammond, Esq., of St. Albans Court d in 1661, m Anne dr dr of Sir Dudley Digges No. 11 above, Knight of Chilham Castle Abasador to Rusia and Master of the Rools to King Charles 1st, and had

17-1 Ralph Hammond who m Elizabeth, dr of Sir Cuthbert Fuller, and had

18-1 Maj. Gen. John Hammond was b at Isle of Wight, England, 1643, and ~~had~~ died in Anne Arundelle County, Md., 27 Nov. 1707. He came from Isle of Wight to Annapolis in 1685; was Justice of Anne Arundell County, burgess 1692, Lieut. Col of Military 1695, Judge of the High Court of ~~xxxxxxx~~ ~~xxxxxx~~ the Admiralty, member of the House of Burgess, Colonel of the forces of Anne Arundell County 1699, and a Maj. General of the Western Shore 1707 He donated the land for the buildingx of St. Annes Church, and left to the Church which was spent in buying a large Bible with hugh clasps, which is in an excellent state of preservation and is kept in the vault of the church. He was buried at St. Ann's. He m (8) Mary Howard who was d descended as follows;

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Chapter 235

Lester Carlisle Gustin

One hundred and eight generations of descent from Ancient and Medieval Kings of England, France, Scotland and Wales and from fifteen Sureties for the Magna Charta of A.D. 1215.

William d'Albini	John de Lacie
Hugh Bigod	William de Lanval
Roger Bigod	1 lei
Henry de Bohun	William Ma let
Gilbert de Clare	Saire de Quincey
Richard de Clare	Robert de Roos
John ~~Johnr~~FitzRobert	Robert de Vere
Robert FitzWalter	

* 108 Aedd HAWR, King ~~xx~~ Edward of the Great, pages 158 and 1154, was a Druid king who lived about B. C. 1300, the time of Boaz and Ruth, and of the Pharoah Tut-ankh-amen, and less than 200 years afterv the Ten Commandents were given to Moses on Mt.Sinai. He was ancestor of

*91 Porrex, page 1154, whosed descendant

*72 CapoxIR, page 162, was grandfather of
*70 BELIMAWR, page 1154 died B. C. 72, who had
*63 ~~xffallach, who married and had~~
*69 Affech, father of
*68 Affallach, who married and had
*67 Owen, lived about the year 1 A. D., ancester of
*52 Cunedda THE GREAT, page 434, whose descendant
*43 CADWALADER, was ancestor of
*37 RHODRIMAWR, whose descendant
27 LLWELLYN THE GREAT, page 435, married second Princess Joan, daughter of King John. The New Complete Peerage, Vol. 1 page 2 correcting an earlier statement, shows that the princess Joan by Llwellyn was the mother of

*28 Gladys Dhu, who married Ralph de Mortimer

* 25 Roger Mortimer Married ~~Elizabeth Badlesmere Joane Gen~~
* Maud Braos Lord
24 Edmund Mortimer married ~~Elizabeth Badlesmere~~ Margaret Finnes
Roger Mortimer
*23 ~~Edmund Mortimer~~ K. G. married Joane Geneville

*22 Edmund Mortimer, ~~page~~ married Elizabeth Badlesmere

21 Roger Mortimer, K. C. married Philippa Montacute

* 20 Edmund Mortimer, page 320 married (20) Philippa Plantagenet, page 218, who was descended as follows

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* 37 ALFRED THE GREAT, page 171, the abelest king who ever sat sat upon the English throne, b 849, ascended the throne in 872 at the age of 23a and died 28 Oct., 901. He married in 869 Lady Alswitha, died 904, dr of Etheldred, Earl of Gainasing King Alfred was of the Royal Royal line and was 15th in descent from Cerdic, Patriarch of the blod Royal of Saxony, who conquered the Isle of Wight and died in King Alfreds great grand son

*34 Edgar the peaceful, page 176, known as the fourth boy King as boy king, was born in 943 and died 8 July 975, having married second in 964 Elfrida, daughter of Ordgar, Earl of Devon. Their great grandson

31- Edward the Exile, lived at the Court of Hungary, returning tp London in 1057, in which year he died. He married Agathand had

30- Margaret of England, died 1093, second wife of MALCOM III, King of Scotland, called Canmore, page 191, who was born in 1024 and died in 1093. Their only daughter

29- Matilda known also as Edith, died in 1118, having married Henry 1, king of England, surnamed Beauclere, page 200 born 1070, died 1 Dec. 1135 (fourth and youngest sons of William The CONQUEROR, page 195, who was born at palaise. in 1027, son of Robert the Magnificent, 8th Duke of Normandy, and descended from Sveide the Vi king. was crowned King of England on Christmas Day 16 1066 and died 9 Sept. 1087. His ancestry and that of his wife Matilda, daughter of Baldwin V, Count of Flanders, appear on page 183). Henry 1 and Matilda had an only daughter

28- (28) Matilda of England as above married 28 Geoffrey Plantagenet and had

27- Henry 11, King of England in 1154, who was born 25 March 1133 and died 6 July 1189. He married Eleanor of Poitou and Aquitaine, d 28 June 1202, dr of William, Duke of Aquitaine, 28 June 1202. Dau. of William, Duke of and had

26- King John, called Lackland, fifth son, born 24 Dec. of Dec. 1166, d 19 Oct. 1216, King of England from 1199 to 1216 He granted Magna Charta 15 June 1215. He married second Isabel, the mother of all his children. A great granddaughter of Louis VI of France, she was the daughter of Ayser de Taillefer, and his wife Alice Courtney, page 187, daughter of Peter, Prince of France. King John and Isabella had

25- Henry 3rd, King of England b 1 Oct. 1207, d 16 Nov. 1272 and was crowned 28 Oct. 1216. On 14 Jan. 1236 he m Eleanor of Provence, dr of Raymond Bereger IV, Count of Provence. The fourth son was

24- Edward 1, King of England, m first Eleanor of Castilep page 215, and had

23- Edward 2nd King of England, who m Isabel of France, pag page 217

22- Edward III, King of England, founder of the Order of the Garter, m Philippa of Hainault, page 218. Their third son

21- Lionel of Antwerp, K. G. page 218 Married when only thirteen years of age (21) Elizabeth Burgh descended as follows

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27- William de Lanvallel the Surety, whose biography appears at page 92, was Governor of Colchester Castle and married Hawise Basset. He d in 1217, leaving an only daughter

26- Hawise Lanvallei page 92 m John de Burgh, d 1275

25- John de Burgh, d 1279, m Cecily Baliel
Margaret Burgh page 93 m Richard, son of Walter de Burgh

24- Burgh

23- John de Burgh d 1313, m Elizabeth Clare page 70

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22- William de Burgh page 94, m Maud of Antworth, K. G
* Laca ster page 203
(21) Elizabeth Burgh as above married 21 Lionel of Antworh K.G.

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(20) Philippa Plantagenet, their only child, as above as above married 20 Edmund Mortimer

*19 Elizabeth Mortimer m Henry Percy "Hotspot" K. G. page 342

*18- Henry Percy K. G. d 1455, m Eleanor Nevill, page 348

*17 Henry Percy d 1461, m (17) Eleanor Poynings who was descended as follows;

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26 - William d' ALBINI the Suretty, a record of whose Ancestry and achievements appears at page 41, was lord of Belvoir Castle and ninth in descent from Louis IV, King of France page 138. He m Margary Umfraville and d 1 May 1236. Their son

25- William d'Albini page 43 m first Albreda.

xxx Bo d 25 Oct. 1401, having m Isabel Bolebec

26. Hugh de Vere, page 122, Earl of Oxford, d 1.63, having m in 1.xx 1.xx Lucy, being m in 1213 Matilda Quincey the Surety, a record of whose ancestry and achievements appears at page 112, who was Earl of Winchester and was born before 1154 and died 3 Nov. 1219 on the way to Jerusalem. His wife was Horese nee Beaumont(Bellomont)

25- Robert de Vere, page 130, 5th Earl of Oxford and 6th greatChamberlain, d 2 Sept. 1296. He m Alice Saunford

24- Joan Vere m William de Warren, killed in a tournament at Croydin in 1285, son of John Earl of Warren

23- Alice Warren page 131 and 205, m Edmund FitzAlan, Earle of Arundel who, without trial was hanged(beheaded) at Hereford in 1326

22- Richard Aitallen, " Copped Hat" Justiciar of North Wales and Admiral of the West, m 2nd Eleanor Plantagenet dr of Henry, Earl of Lancaster, pages 203 and 448

21- Joan FitzAlan, page 152 m (2) Humphrey de Bohun, descended as follows

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27- Henry de Bohun the Surety, a record of whose ancestry and achievements appears at page 52, was Earl of Hereford and 5th in descent from Malcolm III, King of Scotland, page page 192 He d on a Pilgrimage to the Holy Land in 1220 His wife was Maud FitzGeoffrey

26 Humphrey de Bohun, page 53, Earl of Hereford and Essex, m Maud , dr of of Raoul de Lusignan, Count of Eu

25 Humphrey de Bohub m first Alainore Braos

24 Humphrey de Bohun page 54 d 1298, m Maud Fiennes

23- Humphrey De Bohun d 13[illegible] m Princess Elizabeth , dr of King Edward I, page 212

(22 William de Bohun K. G. page 58, b abt 1310 d 1360 m Elizabeth Badlesmere, page 68

(21) Humphrey de Bohun K. G. page 70, bXXXXX Lord high constable of England d 1372 He m as above No. 21 Joane Fit - Alan. They had

20- Alainore , Called alias Eleanor, Bohun, page 56, m Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of Gloucester, 6th s n of King Edward III, page 218

19- Anne Plantagenet, page 210, widow of Thomas and wife o his brother (19)

brothers xiis (19) Edmund , [illegible] of Stafford K.G and K.B. page 338, who was xiid [illegible] July 1403. Her third husband was William Bourchier, of whom below. He is described as follows

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26 Richard de Clare the Surety, a record of whose ancestry and achievements appears at page 31, was 4th Earl of Hertford dying in 1217, and descent from Sveide the Viking is traced in Pedigree C. page 421. He married Amicia of Gloucester m and they were the parents of

25 Gilbert de Clare, the Surety, page 61, who was bornabout 1180 and d 25 October 1230. His wife Isabella was one of sisters of William Marshall the Surety, whose royal ancestis recorded in Pedigerr F. page 422

24 Richard de Clare, page 60, m Maud, dr of the Surety John John de Lacy, a record of whose ancestry and achievements appears at page 66, was 15th in descent from Alfred the Great and 8. in 28th in descent from Cerdic, Pedigree H. page 426, and m second Margaret, dr of the Surety Saire de Quincey of whom later

23 Gilber de Clare page 68, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford who d in 1295, having married second Joan of Acre (dr of King Edward I, and his wife Eleanor of Castilepage 215)

22 Margaret Clare, page to, wife of Hugh, d 1347, son of Hugh, Lord Audley

21 Margaret Audley, page 338 m Ralph , Lord Stafford, K. G 1227

20 Hugh Stafford, K. G. as above m Philippa Plantagenet page 338 d 1386, m Philippa, dr of Thomas de Beauchamp, K. G page 225, whose ancestry appears on page 575

as above m 19 Anne Plantagenet

(19) Edmund Stafford K. G. killed in the battle of St. Albans 22 May

18 Humphrey Stafford K. G. page 338 killed 27 July 1460 m Anne Nevill, page 342

17 Humphrey Stafford , slain in the battle of St. Albans 22 May 1455, having m Margaret, dr of Edmund, Duke of Somerset. K. G. (who was son of John Beauford, K. G. and frandson of John of Gaunt, K. G. page [illegible], fourth son of King Edward III). They had

16 Henry Stafford K. G. who was beheaded in the Marketplace at Salisbury 2 Nov. 1483. He m Katharine, dr of Richard Widville. Earl Rivers and they had

(15) Edward Stafford K. G. as above m 21 Elenor Percy

* 14 Mary Stafford m (14) George le Nevill K. G. Lord

23 John FitzRobert the Surety, a record of whose Ancestry and Acoivements appears at page 7[illegible], and in Pedigree H. page [illegible], was high sheriff of co. Northumberland and Governor of Newcastle upon -Tyne. He m Ada Baliol, and d in 1240

22 Roger FitzJohn page 73, lord of Warkworth, d 1245 having married Isabel

21 Robert FitzRoger m Margaret Zouche

20 Anastasia FitzRobert m Ralph de Neville

19 Ralph de Nevill, page 73, d 1367, m Alice Audley

18- John de Nevill page 74 d 1[illegible] m first Maud Percy

17 Ralph de Nevill, K. G. m second Joan Beaufort dr of John of Gaunt, page 219, and granddaughter of King Edward 111. Their 4th son

16- Edward de Nevill, K. G. page 348 d 18 Oct. 1476, having married (16) Elizabeth Beauchamp who inherited from her grand father the barony of Despencer when his attainder was reversed in the year 1461. She was descended as follows

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27 Roger Bigod the Surety, a record of whose ancestry and Achievements appears at page 44, was Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk and 15th in descent from Sveide the Viking, Pedigree D. page 422. Born about 1150, he d in 1221 having married Isabella, dr of Hameline Plantagenet. Their son

26 Hugh Bigod was also a Surety, and Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk, page 46. He m abt 1213 Maud, a sister of William Mar shall the Surety, who was 16th in descent from Sveide the Viking, Pedigree F. page 422

25 Isabel Bigod Page 48, m first Gilbert de Lacie, d 1[illegible]

24 Margaret Lacy m John Verdon

23 Theobald de Verdon, first Maud, dr of Edmund Lord Mortimer of Vigmore. She d 3 Aug. 1[illegible] died 1 1309, m Margery de

22 Theobald Verdon, page 48, m first Maud, dr of Edmund Lord Mortimer of Vigmore. She d in 1315

21 Elizabeth Verdun, page 318, d 1[illegible] m Bartholomew Burghersh, constable of Dover Castle who died 3 Aug. 1355

20 Bartholomew Burghersh, page 318 an original Knight of the

20 Bartholomew Burgherah page 318, an origonal Knight of the Garte page 229. He m first Cecily, dr of Richard of Weyland, and had

19 Elizabeth Burghersh, b 1342, d 1409, m Edward Despencer K. G. who died 11 Nov. 1375. For his gallant conduct in the French Wars. Sir Edward was summonsed to Parliment from 1357 to 1372. t Their son

18 Thomas Despencer, K. G. beheaded 1400, m Constance, dr of Edmund of Langley, K. G. page 219, son of King Edward 111. Their dr and only surviving child was

17- Isabel Despencer who m Richard Beauchamp, Lord Abergavenny and Earl Worchester, also of baronial descent. Their only (16) Elizabeth Beauchamp as above m 16 Edward de Nevill, K. G

(15) George de Nevill was knighted at the battle of Tewks bury 9 May 1471. He d 20 Sept. 1492 having married first Margaret dr of Sir Hugh Fenne, treasurer of the Household to King Edward VI. She d 28 Sept. 1485 leaving an eldest son

(14) George de Nevill, K. G. and K. B. b July 1483, d 1536, as above m * 14 Mary * 14 Mary Stafford and had

(13) Mary Nevill, who m (13) Thomas Fiennes, Lord Dacre, b 1515 one of the Jury at the trial of Anne Boleyn, 1536. he also b bore the canopy of Jane Seymore in 1536

On the eve of May day 1541, when lessthan 28 years of age. Thomas Fiennes, lord Dacre was unfortunately tempted by his own folly or that of his friends to join a party to kill deer in the park of an unpopular neighbor etc Thomas was hanged 29 June 1541, wereesby it was considered that his by Queen Elizabet, Thomas Fiennes, Lord Dacre, He was buried in St Sepulchre's Church near NewGate

He had two sons; Thomas who died at the age of fourt teen and Gregory, Lord Darre, who died without issue in 1593 and a dr Margaret Finanes of whom later. These children hap pily were restored in blood, , estate and honors by Queen El Elizabeth. Thomas Fiennes Lord Dacre, was descended as follo

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25 Geoff reyde Saye the Surety, a record of whose ancestry and a chievements appears at page 126, died 24 Oct 1230, leavi ng extensive possessions in ten counties. His wife Alice wa dr of William de Cheyney and the had

24 William de Saye, page 126, d 24 Oct. 1270 1272, Governor of Rochester Castle

23 William de Saye p 126 d 1295

22 Geoffrey de Saye page126, d 1322, m Idonea Leybourne whose Ancestry appears on page 379. They had

21 Geoffrey de Saye page 1[illegible], Admiral of the King's fleet, d 1339, m Maid, dr of Guy de Beauchamp.

20 Joan Saye, m (20) William Fiennes, page 3[illegible], tenth in descent fro from John, Baron of Fiennes, kinsman and companion of William the Conqueror and sixth hereditary constable of Dover Castle and descended from Charlemange and King Louis IV of France as follows

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39 Charlemange, Emperor of the West, page 17[illegible], married Hildegarde o of Suabia and had

38 Louis I, le Debonaire, page [illegible], died 840, m second Judith and had

37 Charles II, the Bald, born 823, d 878, m Hermintrudis of Orleans. Their son

36 Louis II, the Stammerer, b 846, d 879, m second Adelheide of Saxony and had

35 Charles IV, the Simple, b 879, d 929, m third Edgina, dr of Edward the Elder the King of England, page 17[illegible]

34 Louid IV d'Outremer, page 188, b 920, d 954, m Gerberga of Lor Lorraine

33 Charles, Duke of Lorraine, b 953 d 993, m second, Agnes of Verm andois

32 Gerberga, Duchess of Brabrant, page 1[illegible], m Lambert Barbutus of Lorraine who d in 1015

31 Maud m Eustace, Count of Bologne, d 1042

30 Eustace, Count of Bologne, d 1080, m Ida, dr of Godfrey, Duke o of Lower Lorraine

29 Godfrey de Bologne, m ~~xxxxxx of Geoffrey de Mandeville~~ father of
Geoffrey de Bologne m the dr of Geoffrey de Mandeville
28 ~~xxxxxxxx de Bologne m Matilda~~

27 William de Bologne

26 Faramus de Bologne m Matilda

25 Sybilla m Ingleram de Fiennes, d [illegible], great grand[illegible] of John de Fiennes, who came to England with William t the Conqueror and is said to have been his kinsman. He was made Admiral in 1[illegible]4. Ingleram de Fienner and Sybil illa were the parents of

24 William de Fiennes, one of the Magna Charta Barons against King John, d 1241, father of

23 Ingleram de Fiennes, whose son

22 Gilles de Fiennes d 1[illegible], a crusader to the Holy Land with St Louis and King Edward I. His wife was Sybilla and

21 John de Fiennes d 1351 m (21) Maud Monceux, heiress of Hurstmonceux (by some locality pronounced Hersemounces) She was desce ded as follows

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25 Waleran de Herst (deMonceux) d abt 1207. The Saxon wrd Herst or Hurst denotes a thick wood or forest. He was owner of the Man or of Herst which, in the Conqueror's time, was held by a pries t named Edmer and which after the Norman Conquest, was besto wed by the Conqueror upon his kinsman, Robert, Earl of Eu, who passed it to his son William. In 1204, Henry III spent the night at Hurstmonceux and in 1302 Edward I visited there Waleran was father of

24 William de Monceux, constable of Pevensey Castle, who was father of

23 Waleran de Monceux, whose grandaughter

22 (22)

(21) Maud Monceux inherited the Manor of Hurstmonceux from her brother John when he died without issue abt 1320. As above she m 21 John de Fiennes, in whose family it its possession remained until 1708

(20) William Fiennes as abov m (20) Joan Saye

19 William Fiennes, sheriff of Surrey and Sussex in 1297 and again in 1300, is commorated by an almost perfect b brass in the chancel of Hurstmonceux Church. He m Elizabeth Elizabeth, dr of William Battisford, and they had

18 Roger Fiennes, b in the manor House of Hurstmonceux, baptised 1 14 Sept.1384, d 1484, treasurer of the household to King Henry VI. He m Elizabeth Holland and had

17 Richard Fiennes, who became Dacre in right of his wife, Joan, p page 343, dr of Thomas, Lord Dacre, of distinguished royal and baronial ancestry. They had

(16) John (not Thomas) Fiennes, page 337, m (16) Alice FitzHugh page 352, descended as follows

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25 Robert Fitzwalter the Surety, a record of whose ancestry and a achieevements appears at page 76, was a leader of the Magna Ch Charta Barons and their army and is shown to be 27th in descen t from Pharamond, pedigree P. page 427. He m first Gunora, d dr of Robert Valoines and had

24 Walter FitzRobert, page 77, eldest son, m Ida Longespe.
3 Ela Fitzwalter, page 79, m William Odingsells, d 1295

22 Margaret Odingsells page 8[illegible] m John de Grey

21 John de Grey, K. G. an original Knight of the Garter page [illegible]

21 John de Grey, K. G. an original knight of the Garter 232
m secend Avice Marmion, page 30 m Lora St Quentin

~~1~~Elizabeth Grey ~~m~~ Marmion, page 30, m
20 Robert de Grey de Marmion, page 30 m Lora St. Quentin

19 Elizabeth ~~de~~ Grey ~~m~~ Marmion ~~m~~ Lora ~~St Quentin~~ m
Henry FitzHugh, K. G.

18 William FitzHugh page 88 b 1398, d 1452, m Margery, dr of
William Lord ~~Kindwelly~~ Willoughby

17 Henry FitzHugh, b 1430, d 1472, m Alice, dr of of Richard
~~18)~~ of Richard de Neville also of baronial descent

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(16) Alice FitzHugh as above m 16 John Fiennes

15 Thomas Fiennes K. B. Baron Dacre, b 1472, d 9 Sept. 1533
m, abt 1492 Anne, d 20 Sept. 1530, dr of Humphrey Bourchier
granddaughter of John Bouchier K. G. and great granddaughter o
of Anne Plantagenet, No 18 above, and her third husband William
Bourchier

14 Thomas Fiennes, d 26 Oct. 1528, in his father's lifetime. In th
the chancel of Hurstmonceux Church was erected one of the fines
t examples of monumental architecture. Beneath its fretted cano
py lie the effigies of No. 15 Thomas and No. 14 Thomas," each c
clad in complete armour except for the head which was bare,
their hands raised in supplication." Thomas Fiennes m in 1514
(14) Jane Sutton, d Aug. 1555, descended as follows;

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26 William Malet the Surety, a record of whose ancestryand achiev
ements appears at page 96, was 24th in descent from Clovis, Pe
pedigree L. page 485. He was sheriff of Summerset and of Dors
et, a nd m Alice Bassett, who survived him. They had

25 Mable Malet page 97, m Hugh de Vivonia baron of Chewton

24 William de Vivonia de Fortibus, page 98, m Maud Ferfers of
Kyme

23 Cecily Vivonia m John de Beauchamp, d 1383

22 John de Beauchamp , page 98 d 1336

21 John de Beauchamp of Hacche, pages 89 and 86d, d 1343m Margaret

20 Eleanor Beauchamp, a s a widow of John de Mariot, became the s
second wife of John de Blount, son of William of Sodington

19 Walter Blount renowned for his heroism in the wars of King
King Edward III, Richard II and Henry IV, slain at the battle
of Shrewsbury 22 June 1403, m Lady Sancha de Ayala, d 1418
daughter of Don Diego Gomez de Tol

18 Constance Blount m John Sutton, Lord Dudley, d 1487

17 [illegible] d 1487 m Elizabeth

17 John Sutton, 4th Baron Dudley, K. G. d 1487 m Elizabeth Berkel
y (widow of Edward Cherlton)

16 Edmund Sutton, d in his fathers lifetime, m first Joyce,
dr of John , Lord Tiptoft(and his wife Joyce Cherlton

15 Edward Sutton, M.D. d 1531 m Cecily, dr of William Wil-
-oughby

(14) Jane Sutton as above m 14) Thomas Fiennes

(13) Thomas Fiennes, 9th ~~XXXX~~ Lord Dacre, hanged atTyburn as
above m *13 Mary Neville

12 Margaret Fiennes, Baroness Dacre b 1541 d 1611. In 1564, she m
(12)Sampson Lennard(Leonard)
He was M. P for Sussex and sheriff of Kent abt 1544, d 1615. T
Their home was at Chevening, co. Kent, ~~XXXXX~~ 15 miles southwest
of London, until perhaps 1584, the year of her brother's death,
after which they were very much at Hurstmonceux Castle , which
they greatly ~~XXXXXXXX~~ greatly embellished and where they enter
tained lavishly
At St Botolph's Church at Chevening is the stately alabaster
tomb of Sampson Lennard and Margaret Finennes. Effigies of the
two figures are shown, the former in armour, and besidex them
are small kneeling effigies of their children; Henry George and
Thomas on the North and Anne, Mary Margaret, Elizabeth and Fran-
ces on the South.

Sampson Leonard and his wife Margaret Fiennes had eight children
listed 1911 by the Marquis of Purvigny as follows;
(a) Henry 12th LordDacre, b 1570 m Chrisogona Baker. Henry acc
ompanied the Earl of Essex in his memorable campaine and w
as knighted at the taking of Cadiz in 1596. He became Lor
Lord Dacre on the death of his mother in 1611 but only out
lived her five years. the title descended to his son Rich
ard who m Elizabeth Throckmorton. He d and was buried at
Hurstmonceux in 1630

(b) Gregory Lennard
(c) Thomas Lennard No will below, b 1577. ancestor of the Taun-
ton Leonards
(d) Anne Lennard, wife of Herbert Morley
(e) Mary Lennard, wife of Sir Ralph Bosville
(f) Margaret Lennard, wife of Sir Thomas Waller
(g) Elizabeth Lennard wife of Sir Robert More, ~~Knt~~ Francis
(h) Frances Lennard wife of Sir Robert More, M. P /Barnham

James Leonnard b abt 1620 d before 1691 and was in Taunton,
Mass. After him we have some 10 12 pages of data and we find
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14-Elizabeth Andrews , m Thomas Wyndsore(Windsor) lord of Stanwell, who who died in the 1st of King Henry VII. His father Miles Wyndsore, a crusader, d on the way totne Holy Land, a descendant of Walter FitzOther, warden of all the forests in Berkshire, in the time of William the Conqueror.

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22-Roger de Mowbry was a minor at the time of brother's death. He received several military summonses to attend King Henry III into Scotland and Wales and died in 1266. He m Maud, dr of Williamde Beauchamp of Bedford

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22- Gilbert de Clare, also a Surety, was born about the year 1180. In June 1202 ne was entrusted with the lands of Harfleur and Mostrevilliers. He was one of the Barons still opposing the arbitrary proceedings of the crown, who championed Louis le Dauphin , fighting at Lincoln under the baronial banner, and was taken prisoner by William Marshall, whose dr he later married. He led an army against the Welsh in 1228 and captured Morgan Gam,who was released the next year. Being engaged in an expedetion to Brittany , he d on his way back at zenros in that duchy , 25 Oct. 1230. His body was conveyed by way of Plymouth(Plymouth) and Cranbourn to Tewkesbury. He was buried there before the nigh alter, 10 Nov. 1230 , a monument being erected by his widow, Isabella, sister of William Marshall, the Surety, and daughter ofWilliam Marshall, the Protector.

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24- Hugh Bigod, also a Surety, was 3rd Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk.He was b before 1195, and took part from the beginning in the Baron's Magna Charta proceedings. Not many partivulars of the Baron's life have been preserved, as he enjoyed for only a few years the title of Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk, and his father's estate and honors, to which he had succeeded in the 5th of King Henry 111. He d four years later, in Feb. 1224/5, having about 1212 m (24) Maud, a sister of the Surety William Marshall

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21 Isabel Beauchamp m Patrick de Chaworth who d in 1282

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29- Syward the Saxon, Earl of Northumberland, d 1055, m Aelfred, d: of Aldred, Earl of of Nothhumberland.

28-WALTHEOF II Earl of Northumberland . No. 29 above, d 107s, m J: Judith de Lens, b 1054, dr of Lambert, Count de Lens (Sena) and his wif: A delaide of Normandy, and therefore a niece of William the Conqueror.

27-Matilda, d 1131, m 1113, David of Scotland, b 1080, d at Carl lise 24 May 1153, son of Malcolm III

26- Henry, Prince and Earl of HuntingdonNo .27 above, d in 1152 before his father. He m in 1139 Ada, dr of William de Warren and his wife Isabel Vermandois.

25- Margaret

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25 Margaret of Huntingdon m Humphrey de Bohun IV, Earl of Hereford and Hereditary constable of England

24- Henry de Bohun, the Surety, born before 1177, was 5th in descent from Malcolm III King of Scotland. He became the first Earl of Hereford of ~~this~~ family, being created by charter of King John, dated 26 April 1199 ; but the office of lord high constable of England he inherited from ~~his~~ father. As he took a prominent part with the Barons against King John, his lands were confiscated, but he received them again at the granting of Magna Charter.(He our Surety in signing Magna Charta~~x~~ S. E. M.

23- Humphrey de Bohun V, 2nd Earl of Hereford and constable of England, b before 1208 and created Earl od Essex in 1228. He joined the Earl Cornwall in his quarrel with the King in 1227. In 1237 he went on a pilgramage to Santiago. He married first Maud, dr of Raoul deLusignan , Count of Eu

22- Humphrey de Bonun VI, had a grant in 1254 and eldest son of Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Essex

21- Humphey de Bohun VII, Earl of Hereford and Essex who was born at the 1249. In 1297 he conducted ~~a~~ Princess Elizabeth and her husband, John, Count of Holland, on their journey from England, which Elizabeth his son later married

20- Humphrey de Bohun VIII, Earl of Hereford and Essex, m 14 Nov. 1302, at WestMinister, (20) Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet, widow of John, Count of Holland and Zealand, and dr of King Edward I. She was born 5 of Aug. 1282 at Rhudlan Castle, co.Carnarvon, died 5 May, 1316 and was buried at Walden Abbey.

Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet was descended as follows

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CHARLEMANGE

37- CHARLEMANGE, King of the Franks and Emperor of the West, one of the . . nine Worthies, " The greatest figure of the Middle Ages, " was born 2 April 742, probably at Aix-la-Chapelle, now Aachen, his ancient capital, where .. he died 26 Jan. 814. He is said to have been nearly 8 feet tall, and so str strong that with his hands he could at once squeese togather three horse-shoes.He died 28, Jan. 814. Charlemange m in 771 Hildegarde, when she was aged 14, b 757, the dr of Childebrand, Duke of Suabia. She was fair, wise and good, and died eleven years later, at age 25, on 30 April782, having had eleven children. His descendants

27-William the Conqueror was born at Falaise in1027. When he was of 8 years of age his father died, whereupon he became 7th Duke of Normandy. Victor at the battle of Hastings(Senlac), he was on Christmas Day 1066 crowned at Westminister, King of England. With a strong will he reigned for 21 yeats and died 9 September 1087. He married Matilda (Maud) dr of Baldwi (Baldwin) V. Count of Flanders, and his wife Adela. Ancestors of (20)

(20) Princess Elizabeth Plantagenat as above married 20 Humphrey de Bonham VIII and had. See No 20 on page e

19- Margaret Bohun, d 16 Dec. 1391, wife of Hugh Courtney, 2nd Earl of Devon, b 12 July 1303, d 2 May 1377. also x Royal and baronial descent

18-Elizabeth Courtney , d 1395, m econd in 1359 Andrew, son of John Luttrell and his wife Joan of Chilton co. Devon

17- Hugh Luttrell of Dunster, co.Somerset, ranger of Blackmor Forest co Dorset(Dorset), commander at Harfleur in Normandy in 1415 , was at the seige of Rouen. He d 24 March 1428, having m Catherine, who d 28 Aug. 1435, dr of John Beaumont of Shirwll, co. Devon

16-Elizabeth Andrews Luttrell m John Stratton, lord of Weston, co. Nor / fo

15-Elizabeth Stratton, Will probated 11 Dec. 1474, m John Andrews of Baylham, co. Suffolk, Lord of Stoke.

14-Elizabeth Andrews , m Thomas Wyndsore(Windsor) lord of Stanwell, w who died in the 1st of King Henry VII. His father Miles Wyndsore, a crusa der, d on the way totne Holy Land, a descendant of Walter FitzOther, warden of all the forests in Berksnire, in the time of William the Conque or.

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13- Sir Andrews 1st Barn Wyndsore, K. B. of Stanwell and Bardsley Abbey, b before 15 June 1474, enose Will was probated 31 July 1543, m (13) Elizabeth Blount, died before 26 Mar.1543, buried at Hounshlow, who was descended as follows

William de Mowbray

23- William de Mowbray, the Surety who became of age in 1195, was 16 th in descent from Sveide the Viking. He m Avice d'Albini Our Surety

22-Roger de Mowbry was a minor at the time of brotner's death. He received several military summonses to attend King Henry III into Scotland and Wales and died in 1266. He m Maud, dr of Williamde Beauchamp of Bedford

21- Roger de Mowbray, d 1298, took part in the wars of Wales and Gasc co. He m (21) Rose(Agnes) Clare, who was descended as follows.

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Richard de Clare

23 Richard de Clare, the Surety, was 4th Earl of Hertford, but like his f father and Uncle was more generally known asEarl of Clare. He was present at the coronarion of King Richard I at Westminister, 3 Selt. 1189, and of King John on 27 May 1199. He sidedwith the Barons against King John

and his Castle of Tonbridge was taken. In 9 Nov. 1215, he was one of the commissioners on the part of the Barons to treat of peace with the King. On 4 March 1215/6 his lands in the counties of Cambridge, Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex wee wee were granted to Robertde Betun; and he and his son were among the Barons excommunicated by the in 1215. He d between 3 Oct. and 28 of Nov. 1217. He m Amice, called Amica Meullent Countess of Gloucester, and his wife Hawise, dr of Robert de Beaumont, Earl of Leicester

22- Gilbert de Clare, also a Surety, was born about the year 1180. In June 1202 he was entrusted with the lands of Harfleur and Mostrevilliers. He was one of the Barons still opposing the arbitrary proceedings of the crown, who championed Louis le Dauphinx , fighting at Lincoln under the baronial banner, and was taken prisoner by William Marshall, whose dr he later married. He led an army against the Welsh in 1228 and captured Morgan Gam,who was released the next year. Being engaged in an expedetion to Brittany , he d on his way back at zenros in that duchy , 25 Oct. 1230. His body was conveyed by way of Plymouhh(Plymouth) and Cranbourn to Tewkesbury. He was buried there before the high alter, 10 Nov. 1230 , a monument being erected by his widow, Isabella, sister of William Marshall, the Surety, and daughter ofWilliam Marshall, the Protector.

(21) Agnes Clare m 21 Roger de Mowbray

20- John de Mowbray, 2nd Baron Mowbray, hanged at York 1321, m Aliva dr. of William de Braos and his wife Aliva Moulton

19- John de Mowbray, 3rd Baron, m first (19) LadyJoan of Lancaster who was descended as follows

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25- Roger Bigod the Surety b abt 1150, who succeeded as second Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk, was 15th in descent from Sveige the Viking.

He was appointed in 1189, by King Richard, one of the ambassadores to Philip of France, for obtaining aid for the recovery of the Holy Land. ... In 1191, he was keeper of Hereford Castle. He was Chief Judge in the King's Court from 1195- 1202. In 1200he was sent by King John as one of his messengers to summonx William the Lion, King of Scotland, to do homage to him in the parliament which was held at Lincoln, and subsequently attended King John into Poitou, but on his return he was won over to their cause by the rebel Barons and became one of the strongest advocates of the Charter of Liberty, for which he was excommunicated by Pope Innocent 111. He died before before Aug. 1221, having married as his first wife Isabella(Ida) dr of Hameline Plantagenet, son of Geoffrey Plantagenet, who was descended from the Earls of Warren.

24- Hugh Bigod, also a Surety, was 3rd Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk.He was b before 1195, and took part from the beginning in the Baron's Magna Charta proceedings. Not many partivulars of the Baron's life have been preserved, as he enjoyed for only a few years the title of Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk, and his father's estate and honors, to which he had succeeded in the 5th of King Henry 111. He d four years later, in Feb. 1224/5, having about 1212 m (24) Maud, a sister of the Surety William Marshall

23- Isabel Bigod m second John FitzGeoffrey, feudal lord of Berkhampstead and Kirtling manors and of Shere, Fambridge and other estates, being sheriff of Yorkshire, and in 1246, Judtice of Ireland. He d 23 Nov. 1258.

22-Maud FitzJohn FitzGeoffrey, d 16 Aprl 1301 and was buried at the Grey Frairs, Worcester. She m second William de Beauchamp, Baron of Elmley and Earl of Warwick, who d at Elmley in June 1298

21 Isabel Beauchamp m Patrick de Chaworth who d in 1282

20- Maud Chatworth d before 3 Dec. 1322 and was buried at Pottisfont

Mottisfont Priory, of which she was a patron. She m abt 2 March 1296/7,

(20) Henry Pantagenet, Earl of Lancaster, b abt 1281, d 22 Sept. 1345

Lady
(19) Joan of Lancaster as above m 19 John, 3rd Baron Mowbray

18 Alinore Mowbray m before 23 July 1358 as his 3rd wife Roger, Lord la Warre, b 30 Nov. 1326, d 27 Aug. 1370, fought in the battles of Crecy and Poitiers and was at the seige of Calais and in other French battles, son of John de la Warre and his wife Margaret Holand

17- Joan la Warre d 24 April 1404 m in 1390 Thomas, Lord West of Oakhanger, Hants, who d 17 Apr 1405, a descendany through the Monun family of King David 1,of Scotland

16- Reginald West , 3rd Baron West and 6th Baron de le Warre, was b 7 Sept 1395 and d 27 Aug. 1450//51, m first Margaret, d before 24 Nov. 1433, dr of Robert Thorley

15- Margaret West m Thomas , Baron d'Echingham, d 20 Jan. 1482/3 also of baronial descent

14- Margaret Echingham m (14) William Blount, d 1471 in lifetime of his father. He was descended as follows.

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William Malet

24- William Malet, the Surety, who was mentioned in 1194 as a minor, in connection with an expedition made that year into Normandy. His principal estate was Curry-Malet. From 1219 to 1214 he was sheriff of the counties of Sommerset and Dorset.

23- Mabel Malet married Hugh deVivonia, Baron of Chewton and Steward of Poitou, who held West Kington in 1214

22-William de Vivonia de Fortibus m Maud Ferrers of Kyme

21 Cecily Vivonia m John de Beauchamp who died in 1283. In the 5th of of King Edward 1 he was made governor of the Castle of Caermerdin

and Cardigan

20- John de Beauchamp too part in the wars of Scotland and soon after in the 14th of King Edward 11, he succeeded to the extensive landed possessions of his mother, in cos. Dorset, Wilts, Surrey, and Cambridge. Two years afterwards he was made governor of the Castle of Bridgewater. He died in the year 1336 and was succeeded by his son.

19-John de Beauchamp, 2nd Lord Beauchamp of Hacche. He d in 1343, having taken part in the French wars of King Edward 111.He m Margaret, d 19 Nov. 1361

18- Eleanor Beauchamp, as widow of John de Meriet, became the econd wife of John le Blount, son of William of Sodington.

17- Walter Blount, renowned for his heroism in wars of King Edward 111, Richard 11, and Henry 1V, slain at the battle of Shrewsbury 22 June 1403, m Lady Sancha de Ayala, d 1418, dr of Don Diego Gomez de Toledo of Castile

16- Sir Thomas Blount, Treasurer of Normandy, d 1456, m first Margare dr of Sir Thomas Creseley.

15- Walter Blount, Lord High Treasurer of England. Baron Mountjoy, K. G. d 1 Aug. 1474, m first Heleana, dr of Sir John Byron of Clayton, co. Lancaster. The eldest oftheir three sons was

(14) William Blount as above m 14 Margaret Echingham.

(13) Elizabeth Blount as above m kf 13 Sir Andrews, 1st Baron Wyndsore

12- Edith Wyndsore m before 26 March 1543 George Ludlowe of Hill Deverell, co. Wilts, in right of his wife, died 1607. m Jane dr 1 of Thomas Fyle, lord of Babton manor, co. Wilts, and his wife Elizabeth Langrish

11- Thomas Ludlow, lord of the manors of Maiden of Maiden Brailey,

Baycliff and Dinton, co. Wilts, in right of his wife, d 1607, m Jane dr of Thomas Pyle, lord of Babton manor, co Wilts. Her will dated 20 Sept. Sept. 1657

9- Sarah Ludlow, d in Va.,about 1668, m Col. John Carter of Corotoman", Lancaster Co., Virginia, as his fourth wife. He came from England about 1643, was member of Virginia House of Burgess for upper Northfolk County from 1641- to 1643, for Nansemond County 1649, for Lancaster County from 1654 to 1660, Major and Commander in Chief of forces on Expedition against the Pappahannock Indians 1654, Colonel 1658, Councelor 1658 and 1663, and d 10 June 1669. From all evidence they were the parents of

8- Col Robert Carter, called "King Carter", b 1663, educated in Europe, returned to Va., and became a member and speaker of the House of Burgess Etc. d 1699 m first in 1688 Judith d 1699

7-Ann Carter b 1696 m 1722 Col Benjamin Harrison, educated at William and Mary and one of largest land owners in Va. m Elizabeth Burwell who was descended fro Kings and Barons through the Bacon Family

6- Hon Nathaniel Harrison, seventh child

5- Nathaniel Harrison , Jr., m Letitia b 1784

4- Caroline Harrison m William Mercer Harris

3- Hon James William Monroe Harris, a Miss Judge m Caroline Lum

2- Natalie Harris m 2nd John Hays Hammond
Their 5 children as follows
a Harris Nathaniel Hammond
b John Hayes Hammond, Jr
c- Richard Pindell Hammond
d Nathaniel Harrison Hammond and
*1 e- Natalie Hays Hammond, a life member of the National Society Magna Magna Charta Dames, the society of Descendants of Knights of the Garter, Colonial Order of the Crown. Americans of Royal Descent, the Plantagenet Society, andthe Order of Washington
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Through [illegible] Mitchell, Pettigrews, Harrisons, Williamsons, Parkers, Brownes, Ayers, Snyders, Grimes, etc., of "A.. Many Historical Personages of England, of Va.,, and Md., due to the Nobility of England, and to Barrtles also the Magna Charta, 1215, and 14 Knights of the Garter.

Ancient Lineage to xxxxxx
Alfred the Great, b 849, King of England. Duncan I, King of Scotland, son of King Malcolm III, son of Ian Kenved, of Scotland, to Henry de Bohun, 1 Earl of Hereford and Earl of Essex, a surety on the Magna Charta. d 1220 Charlemange, Emperor of the West 768.To Louis I,to Hugh Capet, first King of France. Robert the Pious, King of France, to Hugh Magnus,, Count Vermandois, Leader of the FirstCrusade, 1096 . William the Conquerer, 1066, Philip Philip III, which runs into Prince Thomas de Brotherton, whose grand daughter Elizabeth Seagrave, m John de Fombray, K. G.(son of John de Mawbray and Elizabeth Plantaggenet), whose son, Sir Thomas de Moybray, K. G. m Elizabeth Fitz-Alan, dr of Sir Richard Fitz-Alan, K. G. and Elizabeth de Bohun. Also to to Geoffroi " Plantagenet" (1113-1151) to Henry II, to John , to Henry III, to Edward I, to Edward II, to Edward III, to John of Gaunt, toJoan de Beanford, m Sir Ralph Neville, Earl of Westmoreland, to Edward Neville. Baron Abergavenny and Elizabeth Beauchamp, to George Nevil and Margt Penna, to Elizabeth Nevil and Sir Thomas de Berkley, to Alice de Berkley and Sir George Whetenhall to Thomas Whetenhall and Dorthy Pane, , to SuannahWhetenhall, and William Tilghman to OsvaldTilghman and Abigail Taylor,to Dr. Rich Tilghman, to Marie Foxley, who came to Md., 1658, and built "The Hermitage in 1661; their dr., Rebecker Tilghman and Simon Wilmer, to Lambert Wilmer, to Rebecca Wilmer and Marmaduke Tylden, Lord of " Great Oak Manor", to Martha Tylden and Capt. John Ford, xxxxxxxxxx Wilmer Wilmer Ford and Eliz Dorsey, to Wilkinson Catherine of "St John's Manor" and "The Hylands', to Millicent Tylden Hyland and Capt John Hyland Ford, to George Wilmer Ford and Eliz. Ann Dorsey, to Millicent Catherine Ford and Daniel Elliot Shipley, of "Shipley Hoane & Co"., to Robert Clifton Shipley and Ida Lavinia Clements, to Smith Edyth Clements Shipley and Winchester Britton III , of Cranford, N. J. See my chart, in Vol 1, p 60, Heraldic Register of Md., made from my records. Two Twenty Coats of Arms.

See page 292, 1st paragraph page 292
Alfred the Great, b 849, King of England, Edward the Elder, Edmund, Edgar, Ethelared the Unready, Edmund Ironside , Edward, Princess Margaret of England m King Malcolm III of Scotland. King David I, of Scotland, Prince Henry m Maud Warrenne. Princess Margaret m Humphree (Humphree de Bohun, Earl of Hereford, Henry de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Earl of Essex, a [illegible] m Maud Maud de Ian ev[illegible](Maud de Mareville. Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Essex , m Maud

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swore fealty to the King and Prince Edward. His second wife, who had me had married before the 10 May 1275, was Christian, dr of William d'Irevy. Robert Bruce d at Lochmaben Castle and was buried 17 of April 1295 in Guisborough Priory. His descent from King Malcolm 111 appears in Chapter 30. In addition to their son 31 John Bruce, whose grandson 311 1 Robert Bruce m Isabel Stewart and had 311 11 Robert Bruce from whom de descendxx the Earls of Elgin and Kincardin, Robert Bruce and his wife 3 Isabel Clare had a daughter

32- Christiana Bruce, whose first husband was Gretney, Earl of Mar.. The their daughter

321 Elene was m to John Menteth, and they had a daughter

321 1Christiana Menteth , whowas married to Edward Keith, and their dau

321 11 Janet Keith, beame the wife of Thomas Erskine, son of Robert Erskine and his wife , Beatrix Lindsay. Issue

32 Christiana Bruce was m, 2nd to Patrick Dunbar, who took an active part in Scotish politics and was one of the leaders of the English party. His surprisal of the Castle of Edinburgh delivered Alexander k 111 and his queen fromthe Comyna. He was, after the death of that Monarch , one of the Regents of Scotland and one of the Seven Earls of Scotland- a distinctxxx body separated from the rest of the estates of the Kingdom.. The Earl of Dunbar d in 1289, aged seventyxxsix, le leaving by Christiana, his wife who founded"ane house of religione in in ye toune of Dunbar," a son

322 PatickDunbar surnamed" Black Beard" and also styled Earl of March, w Earl of March, who swore fealty to Edward 1 of England. his wife Marjary Comyn. His wife died he had322 2

322 1Patrick Dunbar. his countess, known in history as"Black Agnes" his his cousin etc.

322 11Agnes Dunbar whose husband was James Douglas, Lord Dalkeith and 1 Liddesdale, Issue

~~The son of Robert Bruce b July 1243, Lord of Annandale m 1st~~ in 127 ~~1271~~
The son of Robert Bruce and his wife, 3 Isabel Clare was

33- Robert Bruce b July 1243, Lord of Annandale He m 1st in 1271, Margaret in her own right Countess Carrick. After his first wifes death, he resigned the Earldom of Carrick to his son. He m 2nd Alianore and dying shortly before 4 April 1304 age 60.Of his children

331 Edward Bruce was crowned King of Ireland in 1316 and killed in the Battle of Dundalk in 1318. He had

331 1 Alexander Bruce, Earl of Carrick whose dr

331 11 Elenore Bruce was m to William Cunynghame of Kilmaurrs on whom King David 11 conferred the Earldom of Carrick in 1361 in right of his wife. Through their son 331 111 William Cunynghame descend is traced to the prsent day

33- Robert Bruce and Margaret his wife had in addition to their son 331 Edward, several daughters, among whom was

332- Isabella, whose first hisband was Thoma Randolph, high Chamberland of Scotland. They had

332 1 Thomas Randolph, Earl of Moray, Regent of Scotland, whose youngest daughter 332 12 Isabel married 322 1 Patrick Dunbar, and whose Eldest daughter

332 11 Agnes Randolph was married to her cousin 322 1, Earl ofMarch, See above

Another daughter of 33 Robert Bruce and his wife Margaret Carrick was

333 Matilda Bruce, who became the wife of Hugh , Earl of Ross, and they had

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William Leslie, 6th Earl of Ross, who m as his 2nd wife, a dr of
vid Graham of Montrose and had
l Margaret Leslie, wifeof David Hamilton of Cadyou, whodied in the
ear 1374. They were the parents of
ll David Hamilton of Cadyou who died before 14 May 1392. His wife a
was Johannetta, dr of Robert de Keith. Greatxxx Marshall of Scot-
in 1324. Issue
bert Bruce and his wife Margaret Carrick were the parents also o
ary Bruce, whose first husband was Neil Campbell, also knownas
igel, who was knighted by King Alexander III toward the close of
hat Monarch's reign. He joined Robert Bruce in 1296, and the King
granted to Neil and his wife, and their only son 334 1 John, Althek
he lands which belongedto David de Strathbogie, Earl of Atholl.
ary Bruce was Neil's third wife and she was married second, in 13
316, after her first husbabd's death, to Alexander Fraser, Great
Chamberland of Scotland. Besidex her son 334 1 John Campbell of
oulin, Mary Bruce had a son
2 John Fraser laird of Aberbothnot, who was the father of
21 Margaret Frasier, wife of William Keith, Great Marshall of Scot
land. Issue.
The most celebrated child of 33 Robert Bruce and his wife Margaret
Carrick was of course page 193
King Robert Bruce, who was born 11 July 1274 at Writtle, Essex, and
on 25 of March 1306 was crowned King of Scotland, see chapter 30.
He was the eldest of three brothers, and seven sisters, whose marri-
age with some of the leading families of Scotland proved an import-
tant element of his success. His earliestyears were passed at the
Castle of Turnberry, where his mother resided; bit

but as he grew older, his father, who considered himself an English bar
bron(baron),thougnt proper that he should be removed to the English Cou
Court. The friendship between King Edward I and the Earl of Carrick
induced the former to adopt the Earl's son; so that the confiding monarch
rch trained up his mortal enemy in the use of those arts and weapons wh
which were one day to be turned against him.
Bruce died in his fifty-fith year, 7 June 1329, and was buried in the ab
abbey-Church of Dumfermline, as he had desired. By his first wife, Isab
Isabel, dr of Donald ,10th Earl of Mar , he had an only daughter, 335 M
335 1 Marjory, see later. By his second wife , Elizabeth (Ellen)Burgh
See chapter 13 he had four children; 335 2 David , who(page 93) suc-
ceeded him . 335 3 Margaret m to William, Earl of Sutherland; 335 4
Matilda , who was married to Thomas Isaacs; Bruce had also Elizabeth,
who became the wife of Walter Oliphant of Cask

In the prime of his life Bruce has been described as " upwards of
six feet high";his shoulders broad, his chest full and open, the cheek-
bones strong and prominent, and the muscles of the back and neck of
great size and thickness; his hair curled short over a broad forehead
and general expression of his face calm and cherfull, , yet when he
pleased, he could assume a character of stern command."

335 King Robert Bruce and his 1st wife, Isabel, as stated above, were t
the parents of-

335-1 Marjory Bruce, who died 2 March 1315/16 she was heiress to the
Scotish crown and in 1315 became the wife of Walter Stewart, d 9
of April 1326, son of James, Lord High Stewart, of Scotland and
Egidia Burg his wife. Walter and Marjory had-